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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 | NUMBER 67

THE STANDARD ONLY
Streamlined Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The editor and Mrs. Blanton were honored with an invitation to attend a potluck spread and program given by the ladies of the Baptist Church Monday evening in their chuch building in honor of Rev. S. P. Brite, wife and daughter. More than one hundred members of the church and well wishers of the Brite family were present at the feast set before them. Gifts were bestowed on the honored guests and in acknowledging same Rev. Brite made a feeling talk, after which those present passed down the line and filled their plates with the food set before them. Then to the church auditorium where a program of music, talks by Rev. Milner and Rev. Brite, then home in a better frame of mind in both body and spirit.

* * *

The stray cats about town are death on song birds and should be placed in cat heaven. Every few days the feathers is all that is left of some song bird that helps make life worth living and the alley cat licks his chops and waits until his appetite calls for another. Why not get rid of all stray cats and keep in cages all the fluffy haired ones?

* * *

Chris Francis, local Civil Service examiner, informs us that he will hold the examination of the forty-one applicants for substitute clerk-carrier in the forenoon of May 20 in the study hall, third floor, High School building in order to provide an eligible list, the old list having expired after three years duration.

* * *

Two inches off a slim girl's skirt may be all right, but two inches off the skirt of a squat, middle-aged matron, and what have we got? A hydrant.—Stolen.

* * *

One of the most momentous times in the lives of our boy and girl graduates is just around the corner. They may think because they have finished the High School course that they know more than their parents. But they are just beginning to get their education starting with the hard knocks of every-day business. To all of them we wish them well as they pass down the pathway of life.

* * *

Poultrymen say young turkeys require about the same amount of vitamin G as baby chicks, but need considerable more vitamin A and D in their feed.

Scott Farmers Urged to Market Lambs by June

Prices received for choice spring lambs on the Kansas City market averaged about $10.95 per hundred pounds during the first three weeks of the present spring lamb season. This is $1.50 above prices received during the same weeks of 1938, and about the same amount below 1937 prices.

During the last four years, prices at Kansas City during the first few weeks of the new season have been a good indicator of the level of the market to be expected during late May and early June; for average prices during the last week in May and the first week in June during this period have been within 5 per cent of the average for the first three weeks of the spring lamb market in Kansas City, according to outlook information received by County Agent Leon Lane.

If this relationship continues for the 1939 spring lamb market, prices of choice spring lambs in Kansas City should average $10.50 or above during the last few days in May and the first 10 days in June. Marketing lighter lambs, may prove more profitable than waiting until a later date to market.

FOUR PERSONS LINKED IN POISON DEATH CASE

Greenville, Mo., May 8.—Prosecuting Attorney Roy McGee filed first degree murder charges against Mrs. Louise Myers, 42, and three other persons today in connection with the death of the woman's husband, Grover M. Myers, 54-year-old WPA supervisor.

Myers died April 15 as a result of poison, State Highway Patrol chemists reported.

Sheriff C. L. Rubottom said the widow had signed a confession that she placed poison in a bottle of wine which Myers had made from tomatoes.

Also charged with Mrs. Myers are Oscar F. Stroud, 39, Artley Kemp, 30, and Mrs. Moneda Cook, 22, all neighbors.

Mr. McGee said Mrs. Myers, in her confession, contended Stroup and Mrs. Cook suggested poisoning her husband, Stroud urging her to "get rid" of Myers so she could marry him. Kemp, the sheriff added, also was a suitor of Mrs. Myers.

Sikeston Cars Hit at Morehouse

Two Sikeston automobiles were involved in a collision at 8 p. m. Monday on Highway 60 in Morehouse.

R. E. McEuen, going east in a Plymouth coach, had started around Herschell Newman, in a Ford coach, just as Newman made a left turn into a service station drive, according to the State Patrol.

Neither car overturn after they hit, but the Plymouth had $300 damage to the right side, top and front. Newman's car was scraped on the left side, causing $50 damage. No one was hurt.

Newman told the patrol he stuck out his arm before turning, and McEuen claimed he did not.

CCC Nine Routs New Madrid, 14-1

The Swamp Angels, baseball team of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp managed by Lt. "Connie Mack" McCune, lived up to the name Sunday afternoon when they swamped the New Madrid Independents by a score of 14 to 1. This was the third win of the season for the CCC boys against no losses, and they hope to make it four on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, when they take on the LaForge team at New Madrid.

The Angel hurler, Ralph Taylor of Vinson, got 10 strike-outs in the six innings he worked on the mound. Clete Williams of Charleston, regular Angel catcher, relieved him the last three frames and whiffed 5 more of the town boys. The Independents also used their regular catcher, Mose Phillips, as a relief pitcher in the sixth and he was greeted with a five-run rally. Ragged pitching and uncertain fielding kept them in hot water through the game.

The Angels played heads-up ball, bunting with men on bases to demoralize the town infield and making possible ten stolen bases. In the late innings they abandoned the bunt and started swinging from their toes for the fences. The outstanding player for the Independents was Bill Billings of Kewanee, who covered short in a workmanlike way and was a constant threat while on the bases. Eatteries for the Independents were Bock, Phillips and Phillips, Masterson; for the CCC boys, Taylor, C. Williams and C. Williams, A. Williams. The score by innings:

Independents ....000 000 001— 1
Swamp Angels ..503 005 01x—10

Struck out, by Taylor 10, by C. Williams 5, by Book 6, by Phillips 3; winning pitcher, Taylor.

Clip this ad. Good for 25c during May on House Wiring. Electrical Repairing or Service. Woods Electrical Service. Phone 999.

QUEEN FOR A DAY



In the routine of everyday living most of us find few occasions to let our mothers know what swell persons we think they are. That's why we elcome Mother's Day. It gives us a chance to do all the nice things for her that we mean to do but forget throughout the year. So let's make a big day of May 14! Let's take Mother to dinner and a show. Let's buy her candy and flowers and clothes —or something very practical to ease for her the burden of housekeeping.

Sunday, May 14, Is Mother's Day

Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The New Testament Westminister Abby."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "Jesus and a Blind Man."

Mid-week services Wednesday evening.

R. S. Rains, minister.

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. will meet next Saturday, May 13, with Mrs. E. H. Percy at Canalou. An all-day meeting, with a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m., will be held. Miss Isabel Hess will be in charge and the program will be on "Conservation."

Roy Alcorn Enters U. S. Checker Finals

Roy Alcorn, former automobile dealer here and now living at Ellsinore, Mo., has qualified for the finals in the National Checker Association Correspondence Tournament to establish a 1939 U. S. champion. Mr. Alcorn, who moved from here a month ago, was in Section 1, competing against eight others in four games each. He won 12, lost 1 and drew 19, equaling a record of A. H. Tate of Barstow, Tex.

Clint Edwards of Bloomfield, in Section 9, was barely nosed out by R. B. Cornell of Youngstown, Ohio. Results of the finals will be announced by the National Checker Association this fall when games are completed and the champion is determined.

Students of All Grades in Fete

Students representing all grades of the city schools will take part in the annual May Fete this Friday evening, May 12, at the High School athletic field, beginning at 8 o'clock. The show is the most spectacular of any school affair during the year. Hundreds of children is various costumes lend a remarkable pageantry to the occasion. This year the theme is an Old English fete, under the direction of Miss Helen Flint, physical education supervisor.

JURY CONVINCED MAN IS CHARLEY ROSS, MISSING 65 YEARS

Phoenix, Ariz., May 8.—After hearing brief, uncontested testimony, a Superior Court jury decided in eight minutes today that Gustav Blair, 69-year-old Phoenix carpenter, is Charley Ross, whose kidnaping in Germantown, Pa., 65 years ago, shocked the nation.

Blair filed the civil action to establish his identity. He named as defendants Walter L. Ross, Sophia Ross, Marian K. Ross and Anne C. Ross, all of Germantown, other children of Christian K. Ross, father of the kidnaped child.

The defendants failed to answer the complaint, and Supreme Judge G. A. Rodgers entered a default judgment against them.

Blair said in his petition they have refused to recognize him as their brother.

Boys Linked With Sikeston Robbery Returned to Cape

Two youths who admitted stealing an automobile in Cape Girardeau and using it in a kidnap-robbery of a service station attendant in Sikeston April 18 have been returned to Cape County, where they will face auto theft charges.

John Garner, Jr., 18, and Carl Welker, 17, were brought from Aiken, S. C., where they were caught two weeks ago in the automobile of John Pedigo of Cape Girardeau. They confessed, officers said, to using the car in robbing the Bandy Service Station here of $15 and forcing the attendant, Clyde Couch, to ride with them to near Bertrand.

The youths named two others as accomplices in the crimes, police said.

Garner and Welker were arrested on suspicion in South Carolina when they could not show drivers's licenses.

Charley, then 4, and Walter Ross were kidnaped from the grounds of their parents' home in July, 1874. Walter was released, but the two kidnapers demanded $20,000 for Charley's return. His father offered to pay, but not without delivery of the boy, and the child never was returned.

Blair testified he had determined by family traits, likeness and other means that he is the missing Charley Brewster Ross. Lincoln Miller, Phoenix, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's father, had told him Blair was the kidnaped child. Miller added he had guarded the 4-year-old child in a cave.

Blair asserted he was not seeking judgment to gain any inheritance or property rights, "as all this is long since barred by time."

Eight hatchery ponds at Indian Trail State Forest Salem, Mo., have been stocked with crappie, bluegill, green sunfish and bullhead catfish by the Missouri Conservation Commission. Later, when the entire hatchery system is complete at Indian Trail, the chief production will be small mouthed black bass.

This advertisement is good for 25c on a Radio Repair Job anytime during May. —Willord Service Co., Phone 999.



PROGRESS IN HIGHWAY BUILDING OVER TEN YEAR PERIOD COMPARED

Progress of building roads and bridges over a period of years is illustrated by photographs of old-fashioned structures and roadways, together with those of the present day, shown in the accompanying pictorial layout, prepared by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The value of the highway cannot adequately be estimated in figures. It is more than the construction of roads. It is the gateway to future economic development; the stepping stone to increased happiness, to fuller living; the highway means advancement.

A program for overcoming obsolescence is as essential as one for mileage extension, highway experts agree.

Present road builders are taking into serious consideration the factor of obsolescence, due to the wear and tear caused by heavy traffic, climatic changes, to the increasing demands for higher speeds, and to the need for greater safety.

GROWTH OF HIGHWAY INTEREST

The present Missouri state highway system, comprising on April 1, 1939, 15,376 miles of maintained roadways, is the result of a movement started by the early good roads advocates, and furthered by state legislation. The first act passed in 1907, provided for the appointment by the State Board of Agriculture, of a state highway engineer, to act in an advisory capacity to the several county highway engineers in selecting, for improvement by the counties, the roads that would serve as state roads.

In 1913 this law was modified and a state highway commissioner, appointed by the governor, assumed the duties of promoting state roads, through the cooperation of the county officials. This law was in turn supplanted by the Hawes Road Law, adopted in 1917, in order to take advantage of the various provisions of the Federal Aid, enacted the year before. Another change was made in the law in 1919 by the adoption of the so-called McCullough-Morgan amendment. During all this period the building of state roads was left to county organizations, acting under the advisement of state officials.

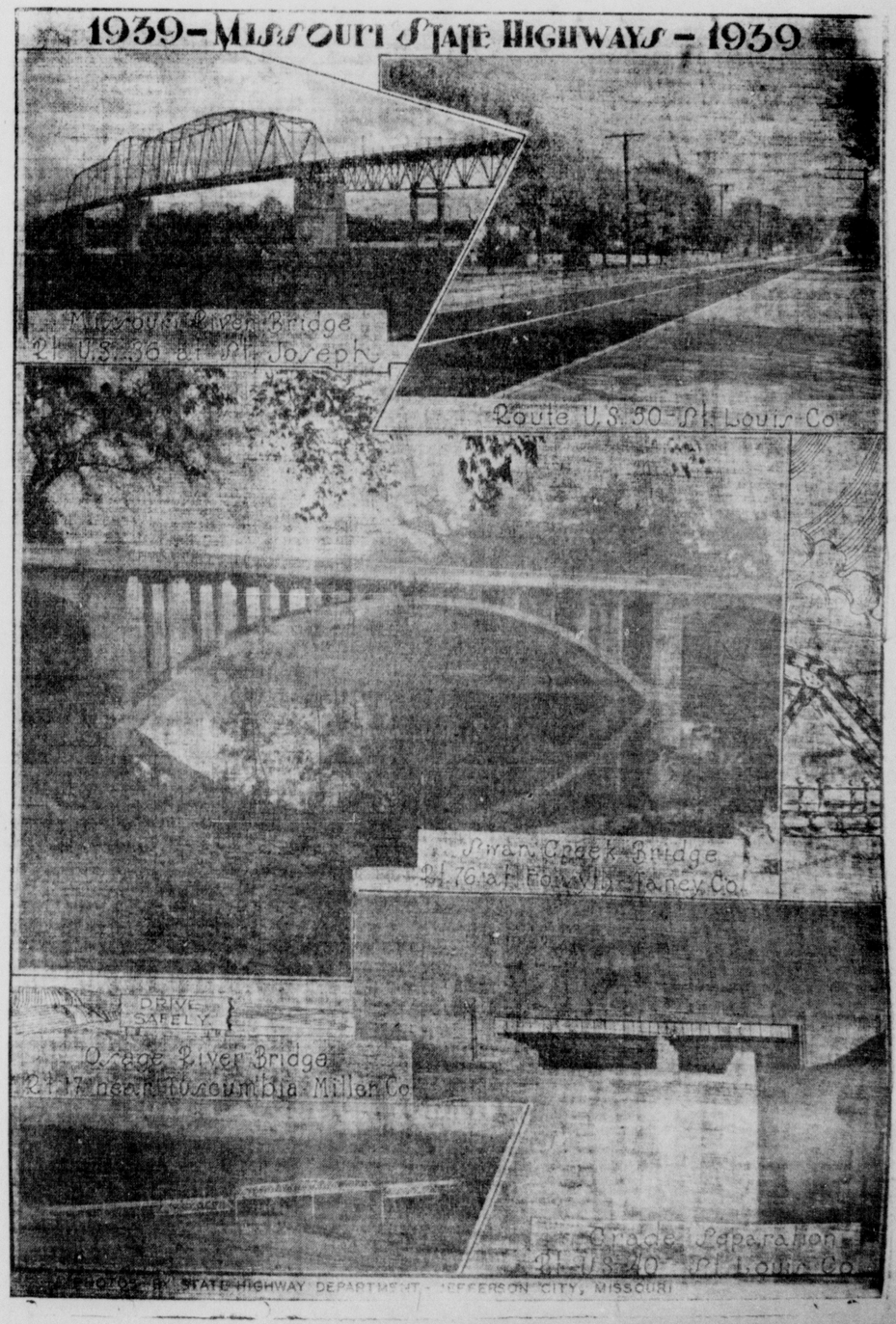
THE ACCOMPANYING TWO GROUPS OF PICTURES, SPACED TEN YEARS APART, GRAPHICALLY POINT OUT THE CONTRACT IN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION FROM 1929 TO 1939.

In 1920 the $60,000,000 road bond issue amendment to the constitution was passed by the voters. This was followed by an enabling act passed by the legislature in 1921, known as the centennial road law. Among other things this centennial road law established a state road system by designating control points through which such roads must pass. Our present state road system is the result of that designation, and of subsequent additions, provided by the constitutional amendment known as Proposition No. 3, adopted in 1928. Proposition No. 3 also provided for an additional bond issue amounting to $75,000,000.

Recent studies by good roads advocates discloses that registration of motor vehicles has about reached its limit and that the annual revenue from this source is pretty well stabilized. On the other hand, the gasoline consumption per vehicle promises a slight increase. The below figures point out the tremendous growth of the use of motor vehicles in Missouri:

YEAR	No. Motor Vehicles Registered
1907—First Highway Engineer	None
1911—First Motor Vehicle Registration	16,387
1913—First Highway Commissioner	38,140
1916—Federal Aid Act by Congress	107,865
1917—Hawes Federal Aid Act	161,027
1919—McCullough-Morgan County Aid	244,363
1920—$60,000,000 constitutional road bonds	297,008
1921—Centennial Road Law	347,480
1928—$75,000,000 road bonds	712,965
1936—	809,615
1937—	835,895
1938—	837,118

(Motor vehicles registration in the United States has grown from 4 in 1895 to a total of 29,705,220.)



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



1939			MAY			1939
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
»	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	»	»	»

Rifts, ructions and feuds in the Democratic party are causing great excitement among the Republicans and their spokesmen. If you believe one-tenth of what you read in the anti-administration press, the intra-party vendettas of the majority party have about reached the stage when everybody of importance must go about with a bodyguard to protect him from the violence of everybody else.

For a time, the hostility between President Roosevelt and National Chairman James A. Farley engrossed all their attention. They seem to have passed that up, and just now they have the President and Vice President Garner at swords points.

Strangely enough, the large figures in the Democratic organization are such adepts at dissimulation that nobody who has witnessed the contacts between or among them has been able to detect the seething fury of their differences.

Typical of these amusing stories of war in Democratic higher circles was the comment last week by Mr. Frank Kent, dean of the corps of anti-administration columnists. He swung into his stride with a column bristling with rifts and ruptured relations and irreparable breaks between the President and Vice President, that said that when the two meet "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner appear the same jolly friends as of old. They exchange jokes, laugh heartily and seem to exude cordiality."

But this veracious columnist says that appearance of cordiality cannot last long. His source of information apparently is "men very close to Mr. Garner."

A while back his White House disclosures, including mind-reading in the case of the President, were given on the authority of a "White Huose intimate". The idea that those with whom the President had confidence of thought immediately rushed off to detail these private conversations to the President's most consistent critic became so obviously ridiculous that the writer hasn't quoted his mysterious informant for a long while, but apparently he has moved from the White House to the Vice President's office in the Capitol. We are gravely informed that the Vice President has assumed practical leadership of the anti-New Deal Democrats. It has been the general impression that the Vice President has gone along with the utmost consistency with the President's program. To be sure, the hostile commentators have insisted that his part has not been disloyalty but that he connived at the New Deal measures because he felt that the President as his party leader had to be supported. The logic of the statesman assuming practical leadership of the anti-administration forces and going along supporting the administration policies, does not appear very clear.

THEY HAD THEM AT WAR IN '32

Why, they had the story as far back as '32. In the circumstance that Garner made only one speech in that campaign they found ground for announcing the outbreak of hostilities between the candidate for President and the candidate for Vice President. All there was to that was the fact that the distinguished Texan always hated to make speeches. I know all about it because it was part of my job to try to overcome that reluctance, and I have always regarded it as a big achievement that we got that one fine address from him.

Obviously, men of strong opinions will not always think exactly along the same lines. It runs in my mind, for example, that Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are not in accord as to which department is the legitimate home of the Forestry Division. It has likewise been reported that Secretary Wallace did not agree altogether with Secretary of State Hull in the matter of the reciprocity treaties. Presumably, the President must ultimately validate one or the other of these contrary positions. That hardly means, however, that the Cabinet officer against whom he decides thereupon becomes his implacable foe.

GOOD FICTION IS ALWAYS INTERESTING

The columnist pictures an inspired campaign to defeat Jack Garner's presidential candidacy. To the best of my knowledge, and I believe my sources of information at least as good as those of the columnists, the President has never indorsed or vetoed the aspirations of any candidate for the 1940 Democratic nomination. What he thinks about them must be a pure guess on the part of anybody who attempts to define it. It is simply common sense that any aspirant for the succession to President Roosevelt would like to have the support of the White House incumbent. It is just as plain that at this stage of the political procession the President is not going to take sides, beyond the natural assumption that he would wish to have the next Democratic administration carry out his progressive policies, rather than have for his successor a man who would reverse those policies.

I do not believe that any of the big Democrats whose names are being mentioned for the nomination have ever ventured to discuss the subject with the President. He sees them all frequently, either in the company of others or alone, but all hands are too tactful to bring up this particular topic at this particular time.

From now on to the 1940 Convention, you will read all sorts of stories, buttressed with quotations from unnamed insiders, setting forth the President's attitude toward this or that candidate. These will be little more than dreams of the writers, generated by their environment or employment. It is naturally the Republican propaganda and policy to convey to the public that all the big Democrats are at each other's throats, just as it will be their endeavor to convey that the Hoover school of thought on their own side and that of the more liberal Republicans represent merely a trifling ripple on the political sea.

This phenomenon on both sides of the political fence is characteristic of pre-convention comment and campaigning. Speculation, which every columnist is bound to undertake in the absence of fact, is little more than wishful thinking. It will be six months at least before the political situation clarifies sufficiently even for a good guess. So many things are likely to happen between now and 1940 to upset all calculations that what is written and said now has no more interest than any other good work of fiction.

THE "LITTLE MAN" GETS A BIG STICK



PRINCESS HAS HATS THAT LOOK LIKE HATS

Washington, May 8.—Here's a fashion note for the women (and the men who don't like their wives' hats):

Princess Ingrid of Denmark doesn't subscribe to the theory that a woman's hat should look like something (just anything) that isn't a hat.

The chapeaux she wore on her three-day visit in the capital had brims and crowns. What's more, they seemed to fit her head.

One was a tangerine felt with medium brim that dipped becomingly, and a peaked, crushed crown. Another was a gray straw, also with a medium brim. A pink fluff of ortrich feathers in front and a high, squarish crown gave it dash. One of the loveliest was black with a very wide brim edged in black net ruching.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered Sunday, May 7th at the home of E. L. Harris it being his 55th birthday and gave him a surprise birthday dinner. Mr. Harris being gone to church that morning happened home just in time to find the table spread and oh! what a nice dinner all ready to eat. It really was a surprise to him. He said he never had even given it a thought that Sunday was his birthday.

Just before all started on the feast a picture was snapped of Mr. Harris and the table of so many good things to eat. He was holding a large birthday cake in his hands which was presented by his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hite Harris.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris and two children Bobby Gene and Erma Christene, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Galemore. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Galemore and daughter Emma Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Hite Harris and two children Albert Lee and Billy Joe. M. R. Harris and family, J. C. Cantwell and family, Delmer and Alene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and daughter of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cantrell, Ralph McCord, Hubert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayfield and daughter Daris, Marvin and Jack Purdy and the honoree and family.

The afternoon was spent in singing lots of nice songs which were enjoyed by all present.

Everyone left wishing Mr. Harris many more happy birthdays to come.—Contributed.

Special Plymouth for Ambulance



Here's the latest Plymouth emergency unit, quickly converted from passenger car to ambulance or vice versa, now available in either 2-door or 4-door trunk models of both Deluxe and "Roadking" lines. The rear seat is divided, so one half swings up out of the way to make room for a stretcher runway that comes through the trunk. The remaining half of the back seat provides room for a nurse or police attendant.

GRADUATION TIME is always BULOVA WATCH TIME!



RONA MODERN — AMERICAN CLIPPER 17 jewels

Also carry Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton watches.

Diamond Rings from $7.50 up to $500.00.

Drop in and look them over.

C. H. YANSON
JEWELER
38 Years in Sikeston
PHONE 22

Drive the Low-Priced Car that's
MOST LIKE THE HIGH-PRICED CARS

Of 25 Important Features found in High-Priced Cars
PLYMOUTH has 20!
CAR "2" has 9!
CAR "3" has 7!

Since "All Three" low-priced cars cost about the same, Plymouth's big advantage in advanced features shows it's the best buy!

ALL-SILENT TRANSMISSION
FRONT COIL SPRINGS — STANDARD EQUIPMENT
X-BRACED FRAME
HYPOID REAR AXLE
"L-HEAD" ENGINE DESIGN
STEERING WHEEL GEAR SHIFT — STANDARD EQUIPMENT
ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS
FOUR RINGS PER PISTON
CHAIN CAMSHAFT DRIVE
FOUR SPRINGS

Your nearby Plymouth dealer will gladly show you the complete list and explain what each gives you in extra value. The Plymouth "Roadking" has 20 out of 25!

and the De Luxe Plymouth has 24!

Plymouth Sedan
NOW ONLY
$685

—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on dash, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cu. ft.). Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.



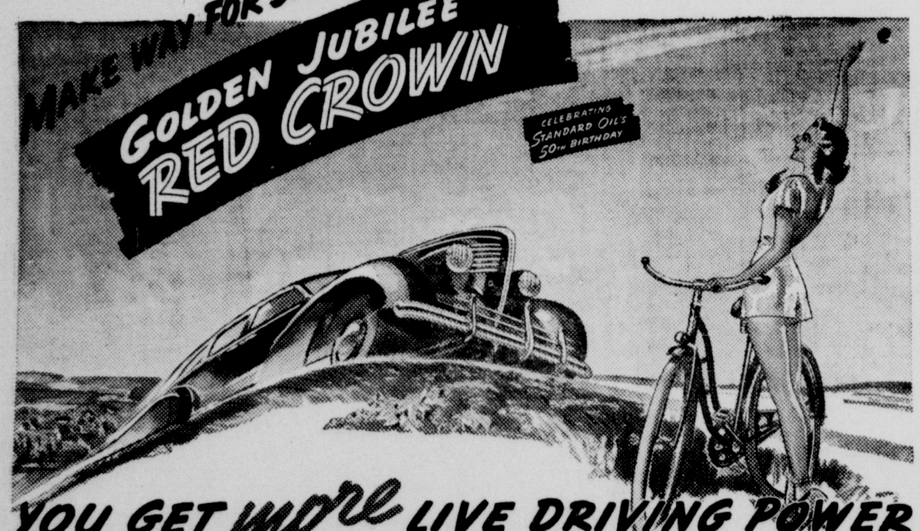
IT'S A WINNING COMBINATION... the extra size, luxury, comfort and safety of this great Plymouth—plus so low a price!

Think of it—of the leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other! Plymouth has time-proven hydraulic brakes, a rust-proofed Safety-Steel body, Floating Power engine mountings.

And all Plymouth models have the big, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine giving flashing power with economy. Try it! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

MAKE WAY FOR STANDARD OIL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN



YOU GET more LIVE DRIVING POWER BUT USE less GASOLINE!



1 Uniformly brilliant performance wherever you buy it—at home or on tour. 2 Livelier response—instant, ample power at your command on the start-up, in traffic, on the hills. 3 An abundance of smooth power—more of it than any known automobile engine can utilize. 4 Greater gasoline economy—even surpassing last year's Red Crown in low cost per mile. 5 Higher anti-knock than ever before.

3 FINE GASOLINES . . . SOLITE WITH ETHYL (premium priced) STANDARD RED CROWN (regular priced) STANOLIND (low priced)

© 1939

STANDARD SERVICE

READY NOW AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

GENE KINDRED'S STANDARD STATION Greasing and Washing Phone 786	LANCASTER'S SOUTH "Y" STATION Standard Products Cabins—Lunches	COUNTRY CLUB SERVICE STATION AT LON NALL'S Complete Line Standard Products
REID'S STANDARD STATION Highway 60 West Complete Line of Standard Products	KILGORE'S STANDARD STATION Kingshighway and Center Washing - Greasing	DAL HARNES Complete Standard Service Highway 61 We give you service.

When BASEBALL TEAMS had MOUSTACHES...

STAG Beer... then, as now, was DRY-Not Sweet!





THE old game hasn't changed much since the days of the handlebar moustache. And neither has good old Stag Beer! It's just the same today as it always was—DRY, not sweet, without the slightest trace of bitterness.

No modern sweet beers can cool "bleacher throats" like Stag. For Stag is made the old-fashioned way—pure malt . . . painstaking care . . . slow, unhurried brewing.

After the last out, head for home and a glass of Stag. You'll go for this real two-fisted he-man's drink—good old Stag Lager Beer—now as always extra DRY, not sweet!

Copr. 1939 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.



STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring **Barbara STANWYCK** and **Joel McCREA**

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS



Copyright by Paramount Pictures Inc.

Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, gamblers, are hired by a financier to delay construction of the Union Pacific railroad. They succeed in brewing trouble constantly along the road's right-of-way. Jeff Butler, experienced and brainy scout, is called in to combat them. He manages to do a good job of stopping Campeau and his henchmen from molesting the Irish workmen. The latter, however, become impatient when their wages are delayed. Two hundred thousand dollars in cash is on its way West to pay off the workers. Barrows, the financier, tips off Campeau that the money is on a certain train. Campeau gets ready to rob the train before it reaches its destination.

CHAPTER IX

DICK ALLEN carefully constructed a house of playing cards as he listened to Campeau's argument.

"But the money belongs to Barrows," Campeau insisted as he dipped the tip of his cigar in a glass of whiskey, "so it ain't really a hold-up."

"Does Jeff Butler know that?" Dick asked softly.

Campeau looked up sharply. "What if he don't? Any reason you wouldn't plug the yellow-livered skunk?"

For a moment Dick stared levelly at his partner. With a sudden blow he smashed the house of cards. "Jeff and I aren't partners in this game," Dick said slowly. "I'd plug him as quick as he'd plug me." He paused and stared at Campeau. "But don't go calling him names," Dick added significantly.

Campeau studied the end of his cigar. "You ought to call him a couple, he said. "He's got the whole town givin' you the horse laugh."

Dick flushed angrily, then recovered himself and smiled. "Yeah—he's a couple of tricks up on me, right now."

"Mollie seems to think so," Campeau said meaningly.

Dick's hand flashed to his gun-butt. "Are you looking for something between the eyes?" Campeau shrugged deprecatingly. Dick stared into space in moody silence. At last he said: "After I lift that payroll, nobody's going to laugh at me."

While this conversation was going on in Campeau's office, Jeff was chatting with Mollie on the steps of her car. "I'm waiting for the special," Jeff explained. "John Dough himself."

"Jeff—it's never the payroll?" Mollie asked eagerly. Jeff grinned his answer.

"I could do a jig for joy," Mollie laughed. Then her face sobered and she stared at the noisy, shifting scene before them. "I often wonder if I'll ever have any other front porch than this," she said pensively.

"Some day you'll have your house anchored under you and brighten a home for some man," Jeff replied.

"And where do you think you'll be spendin' your declinin' years? Mollie demanded of the handsome scout.

Jeff grinned. "I probably won't have any declining years."

"Don't say such a thing — you change the night to fear—and the wind from warm to cold. Feel my hand. 'Tis ice."

At the touch of her hand Jeff momentarily lost control of himself. "In my job, Mollie, a man can't look very far ahead," he said shakily. "Maybe, when the road is done—."

For a moment their eyes met. The spell was broken by the slow drawl of Leach Overmile. "If you're makin' plans for dealin' with the future, you're takin' a lot for granted," he said to Jeff.

"What's up?"

"Maybe it's just a sewin' bee and maybe it's a hayride but there's eight of Campeau's top gun-fighters missin' from the Big Tent."

Jeff was silent for a moment. "Is Dick with them?" he said at last.

"I guess so; he ain't there."

Fiesta entered hurriedly. "Eight horses they are gone from Campeau's corral," he reported. "The Mex boy, he said they ride East,"

"The pay train!"

"That's my guess," Leach admitted.

"Mollie, run for the telegraph office. Tell Calvin to stop the pay train at Pine Bluffs," Jeff ordered quickly. "Leach, get an engine and flat car." To Fiesta, Jeff added. "Put our horses on the flat car and round up a few men."

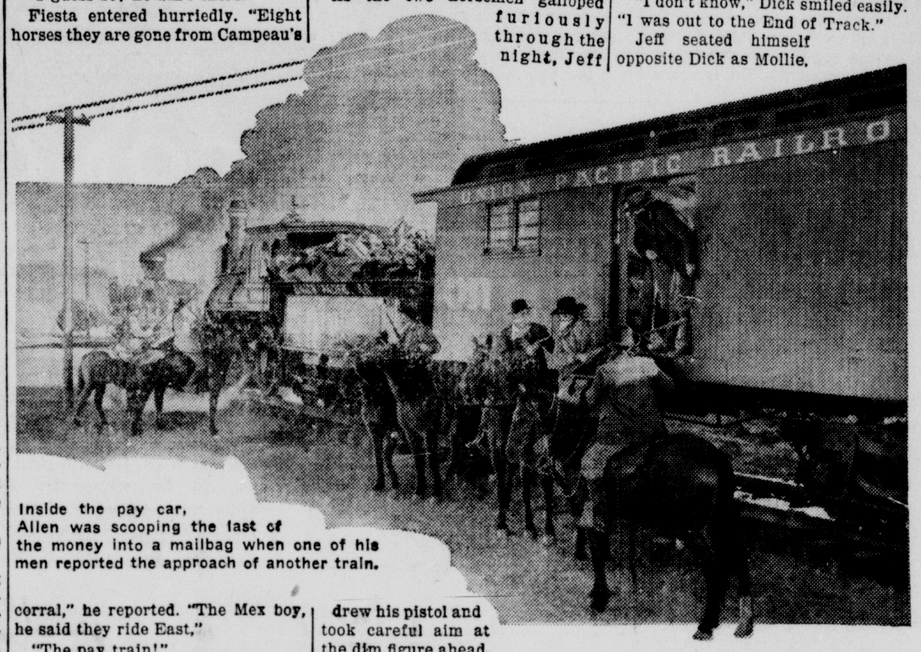
As Jeff, Leach, Fiesta and three other men and their mounts boarded the flat car, Mollie ran to Jeff. "The pay train has passed Pine Bluffs, Calvin says,' she reported. "The Saints ride with ye, Jeff," she added as Jeff gave the engineer the go ahead signal.

Night had fallen as the headlight of the engine, playing over the flat car with Jeff and his men aboard, picked up the halted engine of the pay train on the track ahead. Inside the pay car, Dick was scooping the last of the money into a mail bag, when one of his men reported the approach of the other train.

Swinging the money bag over his shoulder, Dick leaped into the saddle and issued his orders. "Split up!" he shouted. "Every man for himself." He wheeled his own horse to the left and galloped westward. The others rode away as ordered.

Watching this maneuver, Jeff gave similar orders. "Each of you pick a man and follow him," he shouted. He jumped his own horse to the ground and wheeled leftward in pursuit of the rapidly disappearing Dick.

As the two horsemen galloped furiously through the night, Jeff drew his pistol and took careful aim at the dim figure ahead. The pistol cracked. The bullet thudded into the mail sack, the impact throwing Dick forward over his horse's forequarters. Dick glanced back and grinned.



Inside the pay car, Allen was scooping the last of the money into a mailbag when one of his men reported the approach of another train.

Believing he had missed, Jeff reloaded as he rode and fired again and again. But the mail sack served as armour for Dick and try as he would, Jeff could not overtake the flying figure ahead of him.

As he reached the freight yards of Cheyenne, Dick drove his horse between two freight cars, dismounted hastily and ran to the rear of Mollie's mail car. With a quick heave, he tossed the mail sack through the brightly lighted window of Mollie's car, then strode to the front door. As he reached it, a small boy ran by. "Here, son," Dick called, tossing the lad a silver dollar. "Tell Campeau to send a couple of men over to this car. Run!" The boy dashed away in the darkness and Dick entered Mollie's car.

"Why do ye throw mail through the window?" Mollie demanded as she faced Dick.

"Hide that or you'll have a killing on your front porch," Dick said quickly, indicating the mail pouch. Mollie hastily stowed it in the wood box beside the stove. He seated himself just as Jeff rode up and hurried into the mail car.

Jeff glanced at the broken window and then at Dick's boots. "Much of a crowd in the Big Tent tonight, Dick?" he asked quietly.

"I don't know," Dick smiled easily. "I was out to the End of Track."

Jeff seated himself opposite Dick as Mollie, eyeing them both nervously, attempted to brew a pot of tea.

"The dirt at the End of Track is white gypsum," Jeff pointed out. He put his own boot alongside of Dick's. "You've got the same dust on your boots that I have on mine. It's red." He paused for a moment, then added. "Like the ground where the pay train was held up."

"Don't tell me they got away with the payroll?" Dick said in feigned surprise. "How much did they get?"

"A mail sack full," Jeff said, as he looked significantly at Mollie.

(To be continued)

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

ONE of the few successful composers who write two different kinds of music under two different names is the Russian - born American, Vladimir Dukelsky, better known to the public at large as Vernon Duke.



Louis Reid

Under his Russian name he indites ambitious symphonic compositions. His symphony, "Dedicaces," for piano, orchestra and woman's voice obligato, was recently featured by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky.

Under his anglicized name of Vernon Duke, he writes — and has written — numerous popular songs. He says he does so because Vladimir Dukelsky likes caviar. Symphony won't buy caviar. Catchy popular tunes will.

Heard Gershwin Jazz

Duke is a native of Pskoff or Pskov, if you prefer. It was the late George Gershwin who proved the turning point in his career, turned his eyes and footsteps to Americas and opportunity. He was visiting in Constantinople in 1920, happened to hear in a cafe a Gershwin number. It was his introduction to jazz. The experience so moved him that he decided to emigrate to America, find out at first hand what jazz was all about.

He arrived here in 1922, and soon after met Gershwin. The meeting was profitable for him. He began to experiment in the jazz idiom, obtained a job meanwhile at writing music for a magician in a burlesque show to tide him over the struggle for recognition.

Later he went to London, composed the music for a musical show called "Yellow Mask," for which the late Edgar Wallace, mystery story author, wrote the book. His tunes struck the fancy of the English producer, C. B. Cochran, who engaged him to do the tunes for a revue. His fee was 250 pounds, and it was the most money he had ever seen in his life. The revue, however, was never produced.

Returning to his country Duke soon found his niche as a popular songwriter. He composed the scores of several Winter Garden shows, turned out such hits as "I like the Likes of You," "April in Paris," etc.

Today he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, divides his time between concocting hotsy-totsy serenades in the American manner and serious pieces in the classical tradition.

"Property Is Not Property"

The Supreme Court's current consideration, on a purely jurisdictional point, of the laws of several states which attempt to interfere with the practice of ASCAP of charging fees for the performance of copyrighted music written by its members moved the New York Times to comment editorially: "If the court could take direct cognizance of the issue, it might make short work of the widely prevalent theory that property is not property when it belongs to an author or a composer." The Massachusetts State Legislature in 1783 stated in a copyright law that "there was no property more peculiarly a man's own than that produced by the labour of his mind."



Vernon Duke, A.S.C.A.P. (As Vladimir Dukelsky, he writes for Carnegie Hall; as Duke, for Broadway.)

Small local radio stations which provide most of the opposition to a decent copyright law do not object, according to the Times, to paying the local utility company for the electric current they use in their business, but scream to the skies at the injustice of having to pay composers for the music they use in their business.

It is indeed, a curious philosophy which holds that there is no harm in taking a man's music without his consent and performing it for profit. If the composer asks for a modest fee in compensation he is accused of monopoly and oppression.

ton B. Conrad, Margaret Weissenborn, Elizabeth Shanks, Clifford Proffer, Joseph C. Henry, Marell Ezell, Lester King, Thelma Story, Barbara Withrow, Glenda Waters Conrad, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zimmer, Willa Deane Alsup, William H. Deane II, Donald Story.

Canalou—Neil C. Aslin, Amel D. Taul, John F. Sexton, Lemore McCollom, W. L. Giddens, Frances Camille Conrad, Helen Duckett Taul, Marguerite Wells, Agatha Weaks Parks, Ellis V. Reid.

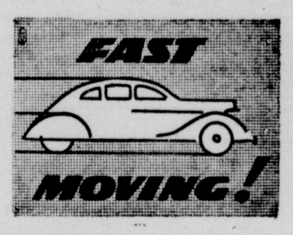
Portageville — L. G. Wilson, Joe Munger, Minnie Noland, Georgia Cox, Doris Pullen, Mary Louise Perry, Herbert E. Brayum, Virginia Barnes, Ellen Rene DeLisle, Edna Mae Teroy, Dulcie Wilson Combs, Theresa Adams.

Lilbourn—J. H. O'Connor, Owen J. Taul, Lindell F. Bagley, Gladys Lee Hart, Mabel Lucas, Marguerite Miller, Marshall Farrell, Harriet Riley, Geneva Croell, Ira M. Rubottom, Floyd W. Liley, Ethel Bagley, Bessie Lloyd, Julia Stoker, Ruby Tope, Ruth Liley, Frieda Sickrey, Appalone Taul, Marian Pollock, Rosa Lee Tinsley, Elizabeth Hoehn, Mary Emma LeSieur, Doris Stearns, Opal Earls, Jefferson Lance, Charles O. Breuer, Minnie Caudell, Ruby Crabb.

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

Enumeration Reports, Estimates, and State Aid Reports are now being filed at the office. May 15 is the deadline. The finances of next year depend on these reports.

Each year the school board organizes by electing a president and clerk. The president assumes his duties at once but the new clerk does not take office until July 15. Where there are two factions in the district, the president should be on one side and the clerk from the other side. In this way, the warrants are signed by a representative of each faction and neither can accuse the other of carelessness. The president and clerk should never be from the same family.

It is a direct violation of the law for the president or clerk to sign a warrant until the board has authorized such warrant by a vote when in legal session. Another mistake made by boards is giving warrants to book peddlers and swindlers who sell magic charts at unreasonable prices. Wait until the goods are received and the invoice is mailed to you direct from the company. Companies seldom swindle through the mails for fear of the Federal Government, therefore it is best to mail the warrant direct to the company. Wildcat salesmen may stick half of the money into their pockets.

We have a notice on our desk now asking that a certain swindler be arrested and held if he appears in the county. It seems that he gets warrants from school boards and never delivers the goods. In order to get these warrants, it seems that he sometimes resorts to offering the directors a bribe either in cash or merchandise.

Blanche Griffith, State School Supervisor, was in New Madrid last Wednesday checking on the preliminary reports of our schools in preparation for the apportionment and distribution of state aid for next year.

The Union Grove school board has employed C. P. Chapman of East Prairie to remodel their school building so that another teacher can be added next year. The enrollment for the past year has been too large for one teacher. Eldoris McMikle and Barbara Gullion have been elected for the ensuing year as teachers. The school board members are: Charley Maddox, Raymond Gore, and Jess Gullion.

Additional teachers lately hired and not previously reported are:

LaForge Primary—Helen Deane of Matthews.

Barnes Ridge—Louise Cambron of Marston.

Walnut Grove—Pearl Presson and Frankie Bard of East Prairie.

Dawson—Sylvia Dunn of New Madrid.

Pleasant Valley — Katherine Fulenwider of Oran.

Wilburn—Burvle W. Gunn of Kewanee.

Hough—Ruby Blyze of Cape Girardeau.

St. Mary—Pearline Byers Barry of Kewanee.

Tinsley—Homer H. Jones of Portageville.

Matthews—J. W. Huckstep, Ben-

OIL - CHANGING
PART I
Drain and refill to oil-level as usual

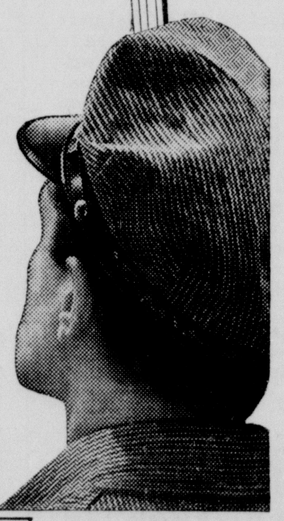
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"The 2-in-1 oil-change," automotive experts call it, because ...1st—It gives your engine the change badly needed today—from Winter dirt and oil to your correct Spring grade of patented Conoco Germ Processed oil...AND 2nd—Your engine thus gets the out-and-out *plus* of OIL-PLATING.

The exclusive Germ Process gives this oil such an intense "power of attraction" that it holds to cylinder walls, bearings and piston rings as if plated there. Plating on the bumpers, for instance, doesn't fry up in the heat, fly off at speed, or drain down during parking. These same things apply to OIL-PLATING. So it keeps your engine ready-oiled for safe starting every time. And it helps you get big *plus mileage* all Summer from your Conoco Germ Processed oil.

Good time right now to change to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company



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NOBODY has to tell *you*, skimming along at that brisk Buick pace, that plenty of eyes are turning your direction! What *you're* discovering is how much more there is to this beauty than a look or two will uncover!

You're feeling the eager power that a straight-eight can pour — when it's a *Dynaflash* eight with a cyclone in each cylinder to give life, lift—*and thrift*—to every smooth-flowing mile!

You're finding out that bumps *can* be tamed—when *all four wheels*, not just the front, ride on stout coiled springs of soft and cushiony steel!

You're discovering how pleasant it is to look out through windows enlarged as much as 412 square inches. And you're enjoying that very special Buick "feel," firm and taut and steady, nowhere any skittery looseness, or wind wander, or hunt!

In a word, you're beginning to realize that, smart as it is to see, this Buick's even smarter to buy—even if you had to pay a premium to get it.

But you don't have to pay a premium! Instead, this great-eight beauty is today priced *lower* than some sixes. Costs are below those of a year ago. Total outlay — counting included equipment you'd pay extra for elsewhere—is often less than for some cars with lower advertised prices.

So what to do? Easy! Simply turn around, head for the showroom, get down to the buying details.

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PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CHOLERA IS ENEMY NO. 1 OF MODERN SWINE PRODUCER

There are two words which the American swine producer dreads more than all others—the words Hog Cholera. For, in spite of all modern practices and scientific methods of control, cholera still ranks as America's Number 1 swine destroyer. It strikes without warning, it travels swiftly from farm to farm, and it is a threat the year 'round.

The first signs of cholera which a farmer sees may be one or two hogs in a herd showing unwillingness to leave their pens When driven out, they may have their backs humped, may shiver a bit, or show slight weakness in their back legs. Next day a few more hogs show sluggishness. Eventually the whole herd is down, and then it is probably too late to save them.

There is no cure for cholera. The only safeguard lies in vaccination. The best protection is the so-called "double treatment" administered by a veterinarian. This is best given about weaning time, while the pigs are young and well.

The importance of having the immunizing done by a veterinarian is due to the fact that the veterinarian can best tell if the pigs are in proper condition to be vaccinated, and through his knowledge can do an immunizing job which can be relied on.

According to statistics, there will be nearly $30,000,000 worth of hogs lost this year, through cholera. The wise farmer will take no chances with this disease, but will have his pigs immunized at the start of the season.



These hogs have cholera. Notice the signs of weakness, marked prostration, and a tendency to pile up.

Fertilizer Attachment Got Empty



HERE'S what happens when fertilizer is omitted from one row of corn at planting time while it is being applied to the next row, says a bulletin of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. The fertilizer attachment on the planter became empty on one side. So the row on the right was unfertilized, while the row on the left received an application of 150 pounds of fertilizer. In the above photograph taken the middle of the growing season the corn on the right was 1½ feet shorter and not tasseled like the corn in the row alongside of it. And at harvest time the row on the right yielded a much smaller crop than its fertilized neighbor which had had the benefit of plant food.

Sikeston visited Mrs. Lita Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith visited at Chaffee Sunday.

Hurshell Emerson is visiting his sister Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and son of Puxico visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Friday.

Mrs. Luther Gibson returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her son Dan Mull of St. Louis.

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins who has been ill the past two weeks is slightly improved.

Misses Juanita Byrant, Ada Parker and Helen Beardslee who are attending the teachers college at Cape spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. John Foster and daughter Anna and Mrs. George Miles and daughter Mary Ellen were in Cape Saturday.

Jack and Mary Sue Finney left Wednesday for Dallas Texas where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. E. Neinstedt of Blodgett had business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Joy and Murriel Wolpers and Norma Jean Byrant attended the rural mail carriers meeting at Charleston Sunday.

Nadean Vaughn, Mildred Foster and Norma Jean Byrant, Mrs. Harry Daughtery and Rev. H. H. Patterson visited at the Southeast Missouri Hospital and the St. Francis Hospital Monday.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Animated, brown-eyed Lucile Morris took a look at her first book the other day and breathed a sigh of relief that was astounding even when you consider that it was breathed over a first-born volume.

"Bald Knobbers" was intended by Miss Morris, a native Dade Countian, to be a story of Ozark night-riders. But, in the five years since it was completed and expressed away in a neat little package to the publishers, it has been its author's particular nightmare.

More than twenty years ago, Lucille went to Branson, in Taney County, on a vacation—and started her work. People kept telling her stories of a half-forgotten band of men who rode through the Missouri hill country in the nights of the 'Seventies and 'Eighties. "Bald Knobbers," the hillfolk called them; and today it still is a matter of debate whether they rode in the defense of mountain justice or whether they were ruthless violators of the law.

When Miss Morris, five years ago, finished her task of getting these half-legendary people onto paper, she had done a nice job of handling some rather jeopardous material with both frankness and a pretty objectivity.

"Bald Knobbers" was accepted by Caxton Publishing Co., those Western publishers who in recent years have had many Eastern firms grinding their teeth in envy over its record in unearthing so many of the more important volumes of Americana that the last decade has produced. Publication was scheduled for the fall of 1937. By early spring of that year, the text was in type, its wealth of pictures was all engraved, and Miss Morris was reading the final page proofs and reworking the captions under the illustrations.

On March 17 of that spring—the very day she took the revisions to the express office for return to the publishers—the publishers' plant burned to the ground. The type flowed off in a river of metal. But, if Lucile Morris wept, it was with relief. For—had that fire been a week later—copy, final proofs, and the originals of those precious old photographs would have been back at the plant and would have burned along with all her type, leaving not a thing to show for her years of work. Today it would be impossible for her to again secure the material that went into "Bald Knobbers", for in the last few years death has taken almost every one of the older people from the hill country from whom she garnered her tales of those bands that galloped through the Ozarks more than half a century ago.

Miss Morris was pretty blue, though. Every bit of the mechanical preparation and printing had to be gone through all over again. But—five years after she thought she had her job completed—"Bald Knobebrs", beautifully printed, lavishly illustrated, came off the press the other day.

Throughout "Bald Knobbers" the reader has the feeling that he is actually sharing the emotions of those hill people of the Eighteen Hundreds. Miss Morris writes with almost the intuition of a Missourian from that period—and certainly she handles her material with a professional's skill.

She went to college at Springfield, taught for a time in her own Everton, Mo., and in Mexico, worked on Denver and El Paso newspapers, and for ten years handled the courthouse run for the Springfield Leader. In 1936—about the time she thought she had her work on "Bald Knobbers" finished and out of the way—she decided she had time to take charge of a husband. Now married to Eugene Upton, Springfield court reporter, she lives happily with her mate and the first edition of her book in Springfield.

Neatest-Trick-of-the-Week Department: Fred Joseph of St. Louis, former member of the Legislature, escaping from Madison Hotel fire in Jefferson City. The big, husky and athletic former St. Louis University football star, opened a window, tossed a mattress to the roof of a court below, threw an overcoat over his wife's head, and went through the window holding the overcoated Mrs. Joseph in one hand, grasping the sill with the other. Leaning down as far as possible, he tossed his wife onto the mattress and, when she had scampered up and off, Joseph let go too. Then they went the rest of the way to the ground by means of a fire escape.

Here, there and yonder: It is the skillful hand of Robert E. Searcy of Eminence, Missouri legislator, that has fashioned from steer horns many of those weird bugles which Shannon County fox hunters use to call their hounds . . . The hawthorn, now in bloom, got adopted as Missouri's state flower only after a tough battle with the daisy . . . Currently popular, "The Art of Persuading People" was authored by James A. Worsham, an old Perry County persuader . . . And a new and favorite novel of the spring season—"Jubal Troop"—is by another Missourian, Paul I. Wellman . . . Charles D. Reger, Taney Countian, walked into a Branson restaurant recently and admired a mammoth mounted elk-head. It was the head of a ferocious animal that the cafe owner had brought down, and that gentleman always had taken particular pride in describing to all comers his hatrack's former ill-temper. The hunter's story being a lengthy one, Reger sat down at a table with his back to the elk-head and patiently listened. But, just as the narrator was reaching a climax in his dissertation on the astounding feroeity of his quarry, something equally astounding struck Mr. Reger on the back of the neck, dazing him—and something sharp scratched his side. Recovering slightly and summoning courage to peek over his shoulder, Reger found himself looking squarely into the wicked glass eye of the elk—and its antler was sticking into his coat. Bruised, scratched and very jittery, he was rushed to a physician. "The perforation isn't dangerous," diagnosed the doctor. "The patient is suffering mostly from shock." "You'd be shocked too if you'd been set upon by a hatrack with a record like that!" complained Reger.

Morley News

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited here Sunday.

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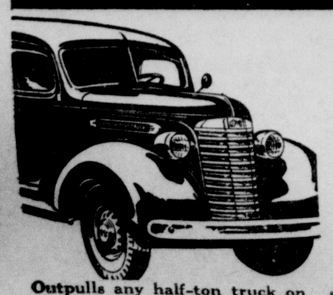
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The once-over harvester that has already enabled thousands of owners to break away from binder-thresher harvests. Operated by full 2-plow tractor with power take-off.





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The advantages of a one-man, once-over harvest can now be YOURS—no matter what your acreage! Once over the field this modern, mechanical way and your crop is safely in the bin. It's that easy! You have no twine to buy, no shocking, no hired help, no threshing! There's no cooking for extra men, no slaving over a hot stove for Mother!

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A CENTURY ago, the rich new lands of Missouri beckoned our pioneer settlers. Populous markets to the east clamored for the land's produce. The need was for *transportation*—for fast, dependable movement of people and goods. And fortunately for Missouri's future, the Railroad came to us at just the right time to meet this need.

THE railroad has done in a few generations what wagons on rough trails, moving hardly faster than a man can walk, would have taken centuries to do! Missouri's railroad builders remade the landscape, pushed back the wilderness. They brought settlers into new country—and they brought them the tools they needed to put the land in cultivation.

ALONG the way, as the railroads advanced, they brought little towns into being—many of which grew swiftly into big cities. They created these centers where, of a Saturday afternoon, the farmer could conveniently get his week's supply of those necessities which otherwise he would have to produce for himself—or do without. And to the railroad the farmer could bring his own products to be carried to distant markets.

TODAY Missouri's railroads employ over forty thousand people—their yearly payroll of more than sixty million dollars thus supports nearly 200,000 Missourians. Their tax payments, amounting to five and a half million dollars annually, are a substantial contribution to the support of government. They spend close to forty million dollars a year in the state for fuel, materials, supplies and equipment — thus creating employment in other industries, too. They have progressively served the traveling and shipping public by constantly improving the speed, safety and comfort of transportation.

AS the railroads advanced and opened up new communities, a parallel development took place in another field of public service. Your privately-owned utility companies—furnishing the services of electricity, gas and water to homes, industries and stores—were formed to make these new-born towns livable, to equip them with modern conveniences that spell progress and better living. Like the railroads, it is the responsibility of these companies to serve you and your neighbors, your community and your state, to the end that Missouri's progress will continue in increasing measure.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
101 WEST HIGH STREET (46-C—NO. 3 OF A SERIES) JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

May 15 Is Straw Hat Day

You'd think we had all the Hats in the World



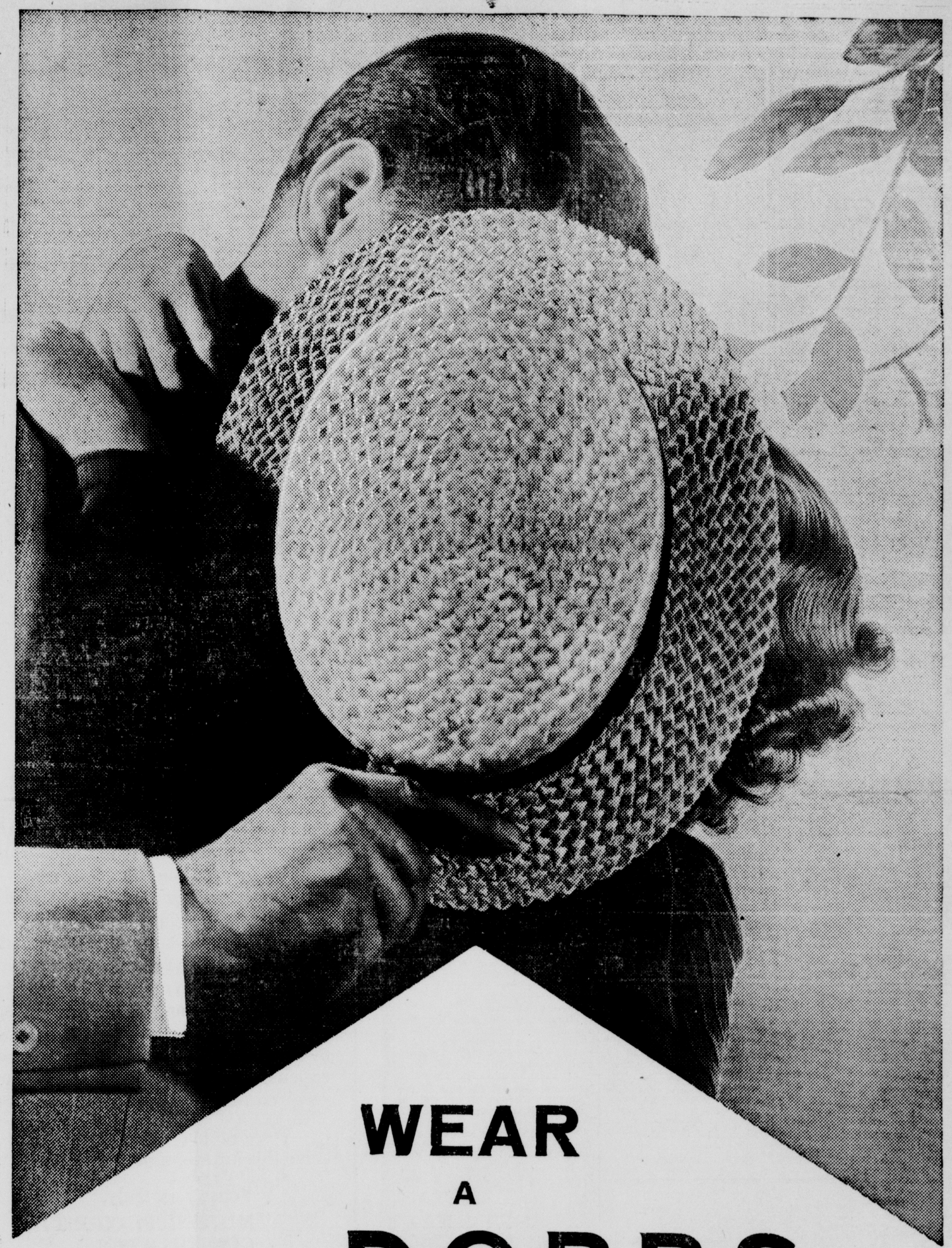
WHEN YOU SEE THE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co STOCK









WEAR A

DOBBS

Buckner-Ragsdale is proud to offer you the largest, smartest, best-looking selection of Straws in our history, styled as only DOBBS can make them. Come to Buckner-Ragsdale's and make YOUR selection, where you'll find not a handful, but a store full of all that's smart in hats . . . ALL the Straws: Panamas, Baku, Pineapple Straws, Jippi Jappas, Leghorns; in long, round and regular head shapes, and in styles that are new and different.

First in America and found only at Buckner-Ragsdale's in Sikeston.

$4.00 to **$7.50**

BRIGHAM HOPKINS AND DALTON STRAWS

$1.95 to **$5.00**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

STAGECOACH

A WALTER WANGER production • Directed by JOHN FORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Aboard the frontier stagecoach to Lordsburg, N. M., on a certain Spring morning in 1885, are old Doc Boone, inebriate surgeon; Dallas, a dance hall girl; Gatewood, a pompous frontier banker; Peacock, a timid little whiskey drummer; Mrs. Mallory, an officer's wife who is traveling to join her husband before her child is born; and Hatfield, a punctilious gambler from the South. Buck, the driver, and Curly Wilcox, U. S. Marshal, are atop the coach; and all are tense at the news that Geronimo, dreaded Apache chief, is on the warpath. They pick up the Ringo Kid, handsome young fugitive from the law who is bound for Lordsburg to "shoot out" his feud with the Plummers. At the first station they find that their cavalry guard has been ordered away, and Curly calls a conference to determine whether or not to go on.

Chapter Three

The council of war was brief and decisive. Only Buck and Peacock voted to return. Mrs. Mallory insisted on going ahead to join her husband, Apaches or no Apaches. Gatewood also was loud in demanding continuance of the trip, standing on his "legal rights". Doc Boone snapped his fingers at danger, and Dallas was completely indifferent to whatever might happen. As for Curly, he cast two votes — one for himself and one for Ringo — to go on.

This much decided, they sat down to a hurried luncheon while the horses were being changed. Ringo, who in the coach had already shown a quiet but respectful interest in Dallas, sat next to her at the long table, but most of the others ostentatiously drew away as far as possible.

"Looks like I got the plague, don't it?" Ringo remarked to Dallas. "Well, you can't break out of prison and into society in the same week . . . Thanks for not movin' away like they did."

"It's not you," she said quietly. "Please — don't go away. But why do you keep looking at me like that?"

"Just tryin' to remember. Ain't I seen you somewhere before?"

"No! No, you haven't! But I know who you are—I guess everybody in the Territory does."

"Yeah. I used to be a good cowhand, few years back. But—things happen, and now I'm headed back to jail....But not till I finish a job in Lordsburg!"

* * *

The stagecoach was soon off again, Buck urging on his horses and nervously looking to left and right as the equipage with its little band of travelers rolled across stretches of plain and around mountain roads, guarded only by Curly's shotgun and such miscellaneous weapons as the male passengers possessed.

Gatewood was just as loud as ever, railing against the "impertinence" of the soldiers in leaving the stage to return to their post. Hatfield, sympathizing with Mrs. Mallory in her plight, cursed the driver every time the coach hit a bumpy spot in the road; but when Dallas offered the tired gentlewoman her shoulder to lean upon, she declined with frigid dignity. And as for Ringo, he grew more and more puzzled at the attitude of the others, toward Dallas, especially when Hatfield gallantly offered his private silver cup to Mrs. Mallory for a drink of water from Buck's canteen, but refused it to the dance hall girl.

But in spite of Buck's nervousness and Peacock's prayerful vigilance, the run to Apache Wells was completed without an untoward incident, and Buck triumphantly guided his horses into the innyard just as the sun was beginning to set.

"Howdy, Chris," he croaked gleefully to the pot-bellied Mexican in charge of the station. "Seven hours from Dry Fork—that's fast driving, *amigo!*"

"You come without soldiers?" demanded Chris in amazement.

"Sure, we wasn't scared," proclaimed Buck....Say, where's the cavalry that was to meet us here?"

"Ain't no soldiers," replied Chris laconically. "Soldiers gone."



"Where's my husband?" she demanded frantically.

"Where's my husband?" demanded Mrs. Mallory frantically. "Captain Mallory—where is he?"

"Was leetle skirmish with Apaches last night," said Chris, jerking a thumb toward the hills. "Soldiers take Captain Mallory to Lordsburg. He get hurt, maybe."

Lucy Mallory stood stock still, her lovely, chiseled face a mask of tragedy. Dallas, touched by the girl's plight, forgetting her own slights, gently placed a hand on her arm.

"Mrs. Mallory, let me—"

"I'm all right, thank you," said the Southern woman, drawing away. But scarcely had they gone inside the inn to consider what to do next, when Mrs. Mallory uttered a low, sighing moan and slumped to the floor. For a long moment they all looked at the still form, horrified; then Curly rushed forward and gathered her up in his arms.

"Doc! Doc Bonne!" he cried. "Come on, we're gonna need you!" But Doc Boone was swaying against the bar, tipsily balancing a drink in his hand.

And while Hatfield muttered under his breath about the "drunken swine of a physician," and Gatewood raged at the delay, the old medico bawled for "quarts of black coffee—good and strong!" And an incredible amount of it he drank—cup after cup of the steaming, aromatic fluid— until at last he straightened up, took his bag, and went toward the cheerless bedroom where Curly had taken Mrs. Mallory to face the immemorial battle for her own life and that of another she bore within her.

(To be continued)

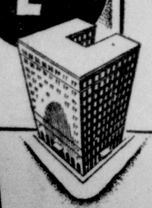
DISTRICT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

The district officers of the Christian Endeavor will hold an executive meeting Sunday afternoon, May 14, at the Chaffee Christian Church, when new officers for the district will be chosen. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Opal Allen, district chairman.

Japanese, generally, are small in size and weight, but the present wrestling champion of Japan stands six feet three inches and weighs 300 pounds.

FREE PARKING

ROOMS $2 UP



SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...

FRIDAY TO MONDAY

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU

(Please Present This Ad)

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room

LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH

ST. LOUIS

Things to See in St. Louis

LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others

Hotel CLARIDGE

2½ BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

LEGALS

368594

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, Green Vaughan and wife, Ethel Vaughan and Clyde Barnes and Ruby Barnes, his wife, by their deed of trust dated December 17th, 1936, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 66 at Pages Nos. 158-161, conveyed to O. M. Krueger of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scout County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West Three-fourths of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (W¾ of N½ of NW¼), of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾ of the NE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22), and the West Three-fourths of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (W¾ of S½ of SW¼) of Section Fourteen (14), and Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, excepting however 6.15 acres contained in the R/W 100 feet wide of the St. Louis & Memphis (Frisco Railroad, as now located and running across said land and also subject to occupancy of Drain Ditch of District No. 3 of Scott County, Missouri, and which ditch occupies, by actual measurement 35/100 of an acre and runs across NW cor. of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township and Range aforesaid, containing in all 193.5 acres.

Whereas, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH 1939

between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 2nd day of May, 1939.

E. C. PIERCE,
Substitute Trustee.

May 5, 12, 19, 26.

Notice of Special Election of the Qualified Voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that a special election of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, has been called by the Mayor and City Council of said City, to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, to test the sense of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, shall be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold? The ballots to be used for voting on said proposition shall be in the following form.

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?—YES".

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for sonsumption in the premises where sold?—NO".

"Erase or scratch out the answer you do not want".

The polling places for said election shall be as follows:

First Ward—City Hall.

Second Ward — Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Third Ward — J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Fourth Ward—Sikeston Lumber Co.

The polls at said election shall be opened at six (6) o'clock in the morning and remain open until seven (7) o'clock in the evening on said day.

Done by order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this first day of May, 1939.

Signed:
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.
City of Sikeston.

Attest:
A. C. BARRETT, Clerk.
City of Sikeston.
(67-69-71-73)

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MADRID ECHOES WITH EXPLOSIONS AS WAR DEBRIS IS CLEARED UP

Madrid, May 8.—Italian and German forces are preparing to go home, and Generalissimo Francisco Franco has taken the first step toward demobilizing the 1,000,000 Spaniards he had under arms.

It was understood that the Germans and Italians would start home immediately after the Madrid "victory" parade which is to be held either next Sunday or the one following, depending on the time it takes to clear Madrid of debris.

Explosions reminiscent of war days echoed today as crews of soldiers cleared up the battle areas. Several lives have been lost each day when shovels and picks struck buried explosives.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL RESTRICTING FRANKING

Washington, May 8.—President Roosevelt today signed the $1,701,189,114 treasury-post office appropriation bill, carrying an amendment miposing sharp restrictions upon use of franking privileges by government departments.

The amendment, inserted by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, Democrat, bars indiscriminate franking of publications and other material by executive department agencies and independent establishments. O'Mahoney estimated the amendment would save the post office $15,000,000 annually.

The bill, $27,208,240 less than President Roosevelt asked in his budget, carries $909,991,610 for the treasury and $791,197,504 for the post office.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



As fresh and appealing as spring's sweet air, Chanel's white piqué evening dress embroidered in white, with a spray of cutout piqué flowers on the bodice, leads the fashion display in April's Harper's Bazaar. White piqué gloves with daisies at the wrist complete this picture in white.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

THE FACTS:

LETTER

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY GINNERS ASS'N

Charleston, Mo., May 4, 1939.

LaForge Cooperative Ass'n,
LaForge, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We have before us a circular printed over the signature of Wade Tucker wherein he made the statement that it cost the farmers on your project $2.82 per bale to gin and wrap a bale of cotton and that they received $29 per ton for their cotton seed. We would appreciate it very much if you would furnish us with your cost of ginning and wrapping a bale of cotton. These items to include repairs, depreciation, insurance, taxes, labor, office salaries and management, fuel and oil, and miscellaneous expenses. Also the average price you received for seed sold oil mill.

We would be very grateful to receive this information promptly.

Yours very truly,
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY GINNERS ASS'N
By R. C. Davis, Secretary.

REPLY

LaForge Co-operative Association
Mississippi County Ginners Association
Charleston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with your request and because of certain allegations to ginning cost at the LaForge Cooperative Association Gin, we herewith submit to you a complete statement covering all phases of the LaForge Cooperative Association Gin during the year 1938.

Total income from ginning operations		$9,577.42
Total expenses of the gin enterprise		
Operating (including rental)	$6,146.91	
Administrative	420.85	
Interest	105.04	
		$6,672.80
Net Profit		$2,904.62
Total Bales Ginned		1464
Average Ginning Charge per Bale		$6.54
Average Ginning Costs per Bale		$4.56
Net saving per bale through Cooperative effort		$1.98

All income from ginning operations was acquired through a ginning charge of 35c per hundred pounds for picked cotton and 40c per hundred pounds for snapped cotton plus $1.50 per bale for bagging and ties. Ten per cent was deducted from picked cotton and twenty per cent from snapped cotton for ginning loss.

The income and expense figure quoted above are those shown by the Books after audit by the Audit Division of the Farm Security Administration.

The Association sold 212 tons of cotton seed to oil mills at an average price of $25.06 per ton.

This statement is furnished to you for your information. If for any reason this statement is not clear to all of your members, may we ask that you solicit us for any further explanation which you might deem necessary.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter, we are

Very truly yours,
A. F. Tinsley, Secretary.

The above official statement shows that the farmers on the LaForge project paid an average of $6.54 to gin and wrap a bale of cotton instead of $2.82 as stated by Wade Tucker. Also that the gin received an average of $25.06 from seed sold to Oil Mills, instead of $29.00 as stated by Wade Tucker.

An investigation would probably disclose that Wade was about as wild in his other statements as he was about these. The charges at LaForge were the same as was charged by other ginners in Scott and New Madrid Counties and at these figures the gin showed a profit of $1.98 per bale. This is certainly not an unreasonable profit considering the investment in a gin plant and the management incident to its operation. Aside from ginning cotton the ginners of Scott and New Madrid Counties have at all times rendered various and sundry outside services to their customers which we have been very glad to do and which we feel are appreciated.

If Wade thinks the gin business is so hot we know where he can buy several plants at a very reasonable figure.

Scott and New Madrid County Ginners



Know Your Varieties

A GOOD working knowledge of vegetable varieties is of great importance to the gardener. One man may have an excellent crop of tomatoes while the gardener on the plot next to him may have poor results—all because the former chose the right variety.

In northern sections, for instance, where seasons are very short, gardeners must be careful to choose an early variety of tomato so that fall frosts do not destroy a large percentage of the crop. The earliest of all varieties is Earliana. Bonny Best, however, is only a few days later and is somewhat better quality.

If the season is comparatively long, and if the gardener prefers a late-bearing tomato, Ponderosa and Beefsteak are the best varieties, especially if large, mild-flavored, almost seedless fruits are enjoyed.

Size and location of the garden are also factors in choosing proper varieties. Where only a small plot near the house is available, varieties like Dwarf Stone and Dwarf Champion are best. They are somewhat tree-like in form and need not be trained to stakes to conserve space. They give a good, medium-early yield of smooth fruits of high quality.

Many persons in comparatively temperate climates prefer an all-purpose tomato. By all-purpose we mean a tomato as suitable for table and salads as for canning or making of juice or catsup. In this group are Bonny Best, Pritchard, Marglobe and Greater Baltimore, all red-meated, and Gulf State Market and Glovel, both pink-meated. Glovel, Marglobe and Pritchard, moreover, are decidedly resistant to fusarium wilt and somewhat resistant to nailhead rust.

In selecting your tomato seed packets from the seed displays, check the variety name. See that you get a tomato variety with the characteristics you want. It may mean the difference between mediocre and superlative crops.

Window Pane Sweater



THIS short-sleeved cardigan is knit and crocheted of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton. Interesting stitch detail adds a touch of the unusual, and the window-pane effect of the design gives it that "different" air. It will be grand this spring and summer for short-sleeved comfort.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Sweater No. 1137.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BROADWAY SERENADE

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Mary Hale (Jeanette MacDonald) and her husband, Jimmy Allen (Lew Ayres), are a song-and-piano team. Jimmy wins a European music scholarship but hasn't the money for the year's living expenses. Then Mary gets her big chance in Cornelius Collier's (Frank Morgan's) new show. Larry Bryant (Ian Hunter), Collier's financial backer, falls in love with her. He elevates her to stardom but Jimmy's jealousy causes him to turn on Mary. He accuses her of a romance with Larry.*

NOW READ CHAPTER FIVE—BELOW



"High in the Alps, we sing and play . . ."

That night Mary goes on, bravely giving her best in every number. Her radiant loveliness hides the ache in her heart. She knows that Jimmy's position, as the husband of a celebrity, is not a pleasant one. But his distrust of her is a knife thrust in her breast. Somehow, she must make him understand the truth.



"Let's talk, dear."

Immediately after the curtain Mary hurries to the boarding-house. She winces a bit when she sees the "Welcome Home" sign that Jimmy had hung up for her. Stubbornly though, he refuses the reconciliation she offers. They part and a few weeks later, he is served with papers notifying him of her suit for divorce.

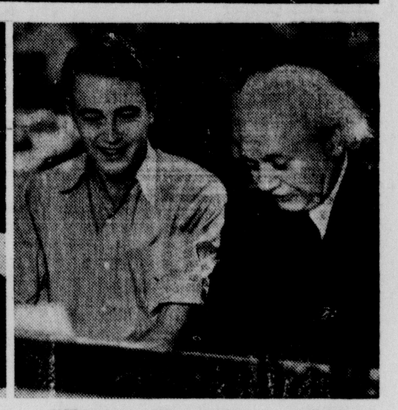


"That's that."



"Everyone that sees you, envies me, Mary."

Desperately trying to forget, Mary enters into a round of gaiety with her friends of the theatre. The papers link her name freely with Bryant's. It is predicted that she will marry him. But though Larry pleads for an answer she refuses to give it. Always, there is the hope that Jimmy will come to her again.



"Herman, it's coming — and it's good, maybe great!"

The months roll by and Mary's show is in its second big year of success. But the long separation has made her bitter against Jimmy. How easily he has forgotten. One night she accepts Larry's proposal of marriage. In the meantime though, Jimmy is at work on a new operetta. *Be sure to read the concluding episode.*

HULK OF 16TH CENTURY WARSHIP DUG UP IN DUNES AT MANTEO, N. C.

Manteo, N. C., May 6.—The hulk of an ancient ship dug up near here in the sand dunes was tentatively identified by Roanake Islanders today as a Cromster, a light war vessel developed by Sir Walter Raleigh in the latter part of the sixteenth century.

The hulk was first noticed by A. W. Drinkwater, local authority on maritime lore, after a storm in 1903. It barely jutted out of the sand on the beach of the "Outer Banks," about 40 miles north of Cape Hatteras, the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Last Sunday, after another bad storm, Drinkwater went to the spot again, and found considerably more of the structure had been bared to view. Officials of the Doanoke Island Historical Association decided to excavate around the hulk.

The excavation was completed today by a crew of 100 civilian Conservation Corps boys, who voluntarily toiled at the task through their week-end holiday. A guard was put over the ship to keep souvenir hunters away.

Drinkwater said that careful measurements of the now fully exposed hull checked with the specifications of the sixteenth century war vessels contained in two authoritative works on naval construction available on the island.

Dr. Joseph T. Holzbach, superintendent of the Marine Museum at Newport News, Va., will come here Monday with his staff to explore the ship.

Sir Walter Raleigh founded an English colony on Roanoke Island in 1584. A supply ship from England later arrived at the island and found no trace of the colonists except the word "Croatan" carved on a tree. What happened to the colony is a riddle of history.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SPECIAL ON STATEMENTS this month. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-67

BOUND, PUT ASLEEP WITH ETHER, AWAKES IN WRECKED ANTO

Poplar Bluff, May 8.—Three men early today abducted Frank Anthony, 27-year-old gasoline station attendant here, bound him and placed him inside a stolen automobile. The car was wrecked near Van Buren and Anthoney was found by a truck driver.

Anthony said after he was abducted by the men who first claimed they wanted change so they could buy a soft drink from a vending machine, tied an ether-saturated rag over his face and he quickly lost consciousness.

The three abductors had escaped when Anthony awoke and found himself in the wrecked automobile. He said they took about $30 from him.

RELICS OF BATTLE FOUND AT SITE OF THERMOPYLAE

Athens, May 8.—Archeologists today discovered spears, arrows and other arms today in Thermopylae Pass, corroborating ancient records of the great battle there in 480 A. D. in which the Spartan King, Leonidas, and 300 men died in a heroic defense against advancing armies of the Persian leader, Xerxes.

Yesterday French archeologists announced discovery of a rich treasure in gold, ivory and bronze in excavations at Delphi.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



French Toes PLEASE PROFESSIONAL TOWNSMEN

This French Toe Uptown is "ace" high with men who value smart appearance. There's something about its trim, slenderized squareness . . . its easy-flowing receding toe . . . its all 'round good looks . . . that takes the chips every time. It's a grand value and a sure trick for every man who makes price his first consideration when buying shoes.

$5.00

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Serge

Highlighted with shiny patent

Connie CREATIONS

seen in Vogue, and Mademoiselle and other magazines



$5.00

Brilliantly new! Spark to your outfit! Two spring styles with open toes . . . and shining folds of pleated patent. In BLACK . . . or in PARISIAN BLUE with calf!

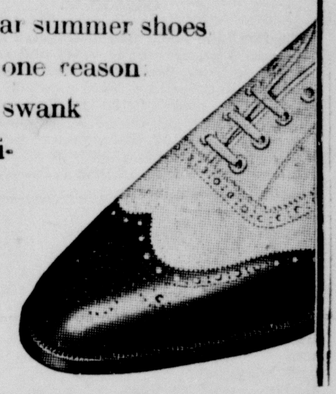
Buckner Ragsdale Company



And now he's as cool all over as his feet were in Mansfields

Mansfields are practically a nude deal for feet. That's what makes them such popular summer shoes. At least, that's one reason. Others: Superb, swank style. Extraordinary value. See them.

Most Styles $5



Buckner Ragsdale Company

Smart Girls Swing to Swagger



"Swankies"



MOST STYLES $6.



Sports that really have everything! Streamlined! Clicking all-leather heels! Built-in comfort! Perfect fit! Of CALFSKIN...in *Fresh Earth, Caramel, Blue or White!* AAAA to E.

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

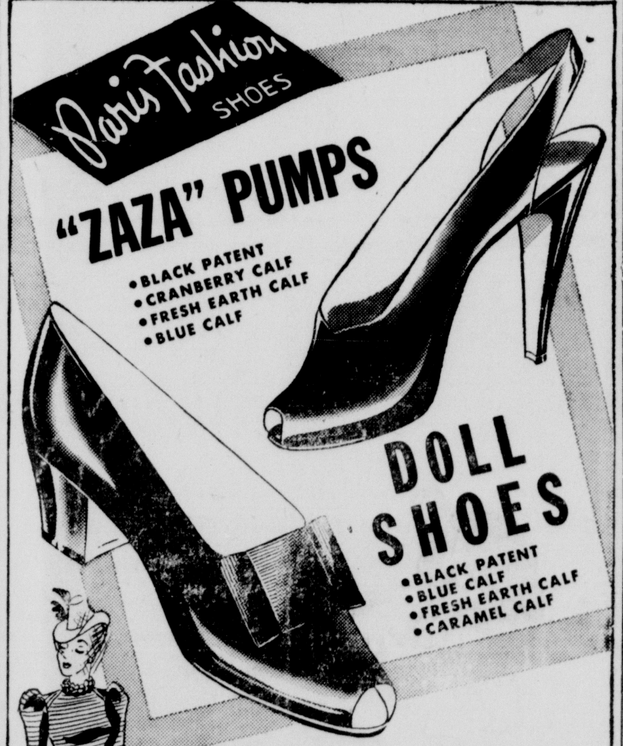
Natural Poise SHOES

BUCKNER RAGSDALE COMPANY

Paris Fashion SHOES

"ZAZA" PUMPS

- BLACK PATENT
- CRANBERRY CALF
- FRESH EARTH CALF
- BLUE CALF



DOLL SHOES

- BLACK PATENT
- BLUE CALF
- FRESH EARTH CALF
- CARAMEL CALF



(Town Name's) GREATEST SELECTION OF THESE TWO BIG HITS...

Have them *both*... and your spring shoe wardrobe will be a success! Many other style sensations... all with that *Paris Fashion* perfection!

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

$2.99

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Presenting the "Fiesta"!



$5 To $7.50 Most Styles

THERE'S A JAUNTY SWING, AND AN AIR OF CAREFREE EASE YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT THIS JARMAN "FIESTA", THE NEWEST SHOE STYLE OF THE SEASON!

THE JARMAN "FIESTA" FITS ANY FOOT WITH SMARTNESS AND EASY COMFORT. COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW IT TO YOU—THE "FIESTA" IS A STYLE AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL FOR LOUNGE AND VACATION WEAR.

— SEE OUR JARMAN STYLE CHARTS AS ADVERTISED IN ESQUIRE MAGAZINE. THEY SHOW YOU "WHICH SHOES TO WEAR WITH WHAT."

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Buckner Ragsdale Company

LETS GO

Roller Skating AT TRIO RINK

Highway 61—Ancel

Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30

Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.

"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals

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THE TREND OF THINGS



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART CHICAGO, ILL.

The feminine touch will distinguish much of the knitwear for the season ahead. Lingerie, pique vests and collars are to be much in evidence. Detail is being used with infinite care for the season's blouses. Dressmaker's touches are found on shoulders, in yokes, seams, and sleeves. Soft white chiffon with the daintiest of white trim will be popular. Fabrics for blouses will be in great variety, chiffon, sheers, crepes, organdy and batiste, lace, figured nets, spun rayons, and cottons. Blouses to be worn over the skirt will be more popular than last year, though the tuck-in type should lead in favor.

Try Variations In Pork Chops

Remember 'way back when we used to play 'Home Sweet Home" and "Old Black Joe" with trills and embellishments called variations? Come to think of it, isn't that what the youngsters are doing these days when they play a tune and then "swing" it?

Therein lies a suggestion for perking up your meals, if they need it. Get a little variation, a bit of "swing" into your cooking. Something new in flavor, or a different way of combining meat and vegetables or fruits can add to the popularity even of an old favorite dish, like pork chops. Of course your family likes pork chops. Then serve them occasionally in a new way. Here are tempting recipes offered by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

PORK CHOPS WITH CINNAMON APPLES

Pork chops, cut thick
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper
4 apples
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
½ cup red cinnamon candies

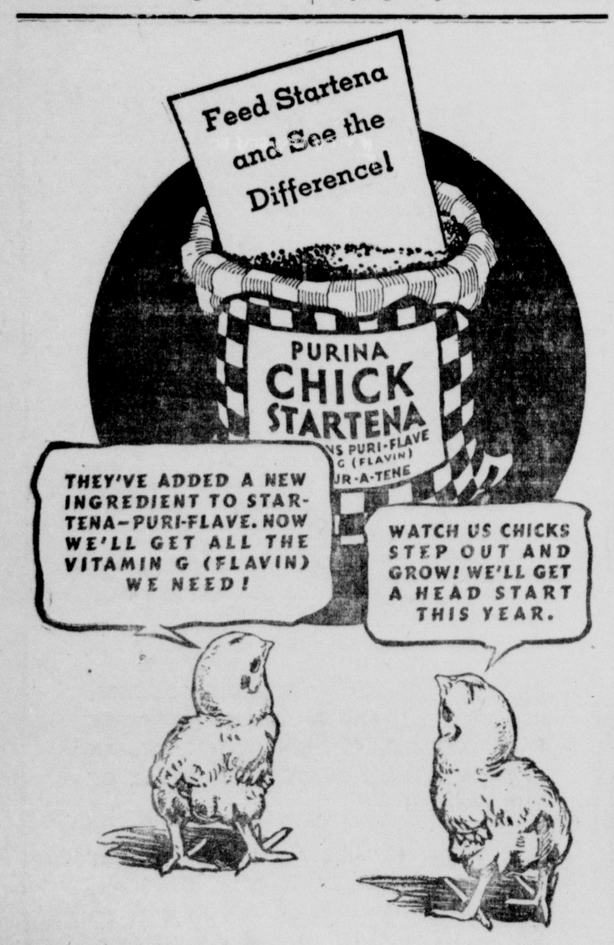
Have the pork chops Frenched at the market. Rub a skillet with a cut clove of garlic. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water, cover closely and let cook very slowly for forty-five minutes. To serve, slip paper frills over the ends of the rib bones and arrange on a platter with glazed cinnamon apples.

To prepare the apples, make a syrup of sugar, red cinnamon candies and water. Cook the apples slowly in syrup until they are a bright red and tender but not soft.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
½ cups uncooked rice
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, grated
Salt and pepper.

Have pocket cut in chops next to the bone. Combine rice, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Place tablespoonful in each pocket. Brown in hot lard. Add ½ cup water, cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour.



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Oran News

Little Bobby Couts, who has been in St. Francis Hospital two weeks, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ahrens, of St. Louis, are here visiting relatives.

Gordon Reynolds, Glennon Halter and Arthur Kilhafner are here from CCC Camp with home folks over the week end.

Miss Gladys Glastetter went to Mount Vernon, Sunday, where she will remain about six months for treatment.

Mrs. Ella Steele and daughter, Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Steele were shoppers in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

George Vogle and Everett MacGinnis were business visitors in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menz, of St. Louis, are here for a week end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fowler, of Dupo, Ill. visited the Steele family last Saturday.

Ben Hirschowitz and family went to Memphis Sunday to see his new grandson, Harry Miller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason were called to the Cape last Wedesday, by the death of Mrs. Gleasons brother, A. P. Gleason, on Saturday they were called to Paducah, Ky. by the illness of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Menz, of St. Louis, are here with relatives for a short visit.

Louis Phelps celebrated his birthday Sunday, a number of friends were present and enjoyed the bountiful dinner prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Cora Bess and children were Cape visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Kappler, Miss Lorene Akley and Albert Kappler were Sikeston shoppers, Saturday.

Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children, of Sikeston, were here with homefolks Sunday.

Miss Maxaline Graveitt was on the sick list Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and James Snider Jr. of St. Louis, visited in the homes of James Snider Sr. and Pete Kappler Sunday. Miss Violet Snider accompanied them home.

Misses Mary Soehlig, Wilma and Willene McCray spent the week end in Sikeston with relatives.

The Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church held a Mother and Daughter meeting in the basement of the Church, Friday evening. There were 17 mothers and 21 daughters present. A delightful dinner was served, and the program was carried out in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. J. W. Clemson was the guest of honor.

The leader of the movement was Miss Hazel Jennings. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and decided to make this an annual affair.

The Baptist Sunday School had 205 present last Sunday and their goal for next Sunday is 225. Every one is invited to come and worship with us at this and all other services. Mothers are especially invited to be with us.

Mrs. Charles Burrus is improving, in the St. Francis Hospital and hopes to be released this week. She was admitted March 7.

Cooks' Council

BEAN SURPRISE

Here's a brand new bean dish we can certify as extra good—Boston style, oven-baked beans simmered in a sour cream sauce. Sounds like a strange combination, but you'd be surprised what a delicacy it is. This makes a light creamy rarebit studded with small tender mealy beans, with a tart touch of tang from the sour cream sauce. You'll like it served over toast for light supper snacks. Incidentally, in case you're short on sour cream, you can sour fresh cream by adding slowly



2½ tablespoons distilled white vinegar to a cup of sweet cream, stirring constantly. To prepare:

BAKED BEANS IN RAREBIT SAUCE

Heat in saucepan—
¾ cup sour cream.
Add—
1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans, Boston style.

Cook 3 minutes and then serve on crisp toast.

GOOD MIXER

Did you know that consommé has been the French national dish ever since that long ago day when Henry IV decreed every subject in his kingdom should have a fowl in the pot on Sunday? The fowl has been replaced by beef, since beef is more plentiful now than it was in the days of good old Henry. Consommé still is the favorite Sunday dish of rural France and it's a popular soup on our American tables, too. As a light, sparkling first course for any meal, you can't wish for more than a cupful of crystal clear consommé. And it's a savory liquid in which to cook such mild flavored foods as rice. Gives them a rich meaty flavor such as you'll find in this Mexican Rice dish for instance:

MEXICAN RICE

Fry until crisp—
6 slices bacon.
Remove from frying pan and break into small pieces. Then brown slightly in the bacon fat, stirring constantly—
1 cup uncooked rice, washed and drained.



Add—
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic
1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice
1 small (10 oz.) can consommé
1 teaspoon salt.

Cover tightly and cook until rice is tender. Add the crisp bacon and serve hot.

Note: Rice may be browned in 4 tablespoons of bacon drippings, and 1 cup of chopped cooked leftover meat may be substituted for the 6 slices of bacon.

CHOICE CHERRY PIE

How would you like a distinctive new dessert for dinner tonight? Desserts get a bit lean this time of the year when the supply of fresh fruits in the market is scant, and you've all but exhausted the resources of your own fruit cellar. Here, then, is just the dish to tide you over—a Cherry Mince Pie: Start with a can of red pie cherries. You know, those small red cherries with the sharp, "bitey" flavor that give piquant tartness to a pie. Combine the cherries with fruity mince meat, for extra fine flavor, and a bit of tapioca to thicken the filling and keep the juices confined to the crust. Follow the



directions given below for preparing this new version cherry pie and you'll have a dessert you'll be proud to serve:

CHERRY MINCE PIE

Combine and then let stand 15 minutes—
1 No. 2 can red pie cherries
¼ cup sugar
1 cup mince meat
1 tablespoon granulated tapioca.
Line a 9-inch pie pan with—
Pastry.

Pour fruit mixture into pie shell, then arrange strips of pastry across top. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes.

F. & M. Oil Company
ANNOUNCING
The Grand Opening
Saturday, May 13th

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Free Drinks

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"Where Quality Serves".

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Ms. O. B. Allen and children, Gale, Raymond and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chambers.

Miss Anna Allen visited Miss Janice Larcom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and family of Sikeston.

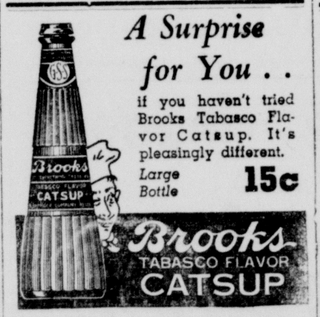
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies and Mrs. Ruth Brean.

Miss Anna Allen had as her guest Wednesday night, Miss Marjory Hendricks of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd. Stanfill had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame and Miss Lillie Allen.

There was an attendance of 76 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Mrs. Marjory Dame and Mrs. O. B. Allen and Mrs. Ruby Franks of Benton attended a canning demonstration at Mrs. Dame Murick's Monday afternoon.



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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 | NUMBER 67

THE STANDARD ONLY
Streamlined Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Forty-three graduates of the Sikeston High School, including chaperones, will leave Sikeston the morning of Tuesday, May 23, for an excursion into the deep South. At Memphis the Sikeston party will take a large Greyhound bus and will stop the first night at Hotel Vicksburg, Vicksburg, Miss., where they will visit the Civil War battle fields and other points of interest. then on to Natchez for a peep at those beautiful ante bellum homes, then to Baton Rouge, to New Orleans where they will spend the night at the Hotel Monteleon. In that city they will visit the French quarter, the museum, the Cabildo and drink coffee and eat doughnuts at the French market on the Standard editor. After viewing the sights of that city the party will leave for Gulfport where they will be guests at the Hotel Markham for two nights. From Gulfport they can visit points of interest up and down the Gulf coast for miles and enjoy the beautiful homes and tropical settings. Also, a trip on the Gulf of Mexico to Ship Island, some ten miles out in the Gulf will give them a thrill of ocean travel, and if the Gulf be rough may give them that seasickness feeling. After two nights at the Hotel Markham they will proceed to Jackson, Miss., where they will spend the night of May 28 at the Hotel Royal, visit the sights of that city and call on Governor White at the Capitol. Then back to Memphis and to Sikeston. This trip will be an education to these young people and one long to be remembered. Just a P. S. If you can chip in a dollar or two extra for the meals on this outing leave at The Standard office, or give to Peg Mahew.

* * *

It is the little things in life that bring joy to chidlren and pleasure to older people. We are in receipt of a great many letters from boys and girls in the first grades of school thanking us for ice cream cones that it was our pleasure to buy for them. This is what stirs the better things in a man.

* * *

It would not be out of place and would be greatly appreciated if announcements could be made from the pulpits of Protestant and Catholic Churches the coming Sunday of the drive beginning Monday, May 15, for money to assist refugees in foreign lands who are being persecuted for their religious beliefs. All have read of the persecution of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Germany and other countries and it is for the relief of these unfortunates that a call is being made to the Christian people of the United States.

* * *

All this talk of peace in Europe seems all hooey to us. There will be no peace over there until Hitler is killed or Germany crushed. With Hitler out of the way, Mousolini will be easily handled as during the World War if the Allies hadn't gone to the relief of the Italian armies they would have been driven into the sea or forced to surrender. The sooner fighting begins over there the sooner there will be peace.

* * *

The open air wrestling matches will be inaugurated in the ring on Center Street the coming Wednesday evening under the management of Mike Meroney sponsored by the American Legion. In the past these matches have drawn packed houses and we suppose will continue to do so.

* * *

Owing to the warm weather days now with us it became necessary to move our pet polecat, "Clint H." out of The Standard office to the home of C. L. Blanton, Jr., where his cage will be placed in the back yard in order that b. o. will not be offensive to the most delicate olfactory nerves. Life Buoy soap will probably help "Clint H's." coat quite a bit.

* * *

We don't mind being bumped into by a young woman but when we are run into by one of them on a bicycle, that is different. That is what happened to us a few evenings ago while on the way home. A young miss on a bicycle riding on the sidewalk hit us amidship and came near knocking us down. Guess she was thinking of a younger man at the time.

* * *

Save your appetites for the dinner and supper to be given by the ladies of the Catholic church next Wednesday in the Parish Hall. These ladies are noted for the quality and quantity of food dispensed in their Parish Hall and the coming Wednesday the meals will be up to those of the past.

* * *

Commencement invitations have begun to arrive at the office for the Missus and I, for which we feel flattered, but hope there will be few disappointments as we have contributed something like $50 toward the trip to the South for the graduates which leaves us little for panties and such.

Three Masked Bandits Rob Oil Station

Get $35 From C. & M. Night Attendant While Motorist Sleeps Nearby

Three masked bandits held up Bernie Hogue, 25, attendant at the C. & M. Oil Company on Highway 60 near the west city limits at 1:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, took $35 and some change from him and escaped to the east after cutting a telephone wire to the station.

During the entire stickup an Illinois motorist slept nearby in his automobile, parked in the station drive. Hogue aroused him, and the man drove the attendant to the Sikeston business district to notify authorities.

Hogue told the State Patrol the trio came from the west in a 1939 Ford coach dark brown color, with a Missouri license plate. He did not obtain the license number.

Hogue went out to the car. The men wore handkerchief masks. One shoved a gun at him, saying: "Put up your hands."

Two of the men got out.

They took the $35 and change, which Hogue carried on his person. While one bandit kept him covered with the gun outside, the other went inside and cut the telephone wire. No money was kept in the cash regsiter of the station.

The car drove off toward the business district and Hogue could not tell if the car continued on Malone Avenue through the city.

The trio was described as youths from 23 to 25 years old, of medium size and about 5 feet 9 inches high. One bandit wore a suit and another a pair of overalls. The attendant could not get a description of the third, who remained in the car.

The same station was robbed last December 20 by a lone bandit who slugged Marion Baker, 24, working on the night shift, and departed with $24.

Would Close Negro Cafe

Council Says 'Silver Moon', Near Business District, Is Nuisance

On complaint of several residents living nearby the Silver Moon, the City Council at a special meeting Monday night agreed to have the negro cafe and dance hall, across the alley from the swimming pool, declared a nuisance.

Acting as spokesman, H. A. Bach, who lives at 133 North Ranney, said on week nights the place was fairly quiet but on Saturday nights those living near were constantly disturbed by fighting and swearing, emanating from the Silver Moon. Brawls took place under the very window sill of their homes, he said.

The council decided to have the city attorney serve notice with the proprietor to appear before the body and show cause why the restaurant should not be declared a nuisance.

It was the general opinion of councilmen that they were prepared to act on complaints about other alley dance halls.

It was suggested that all such places where negroes congregate for a "good time" be restricted to Sunset Addition.

New Wheat Farms May Obtain Quotas

Scott County wheat farmers who expect to seed wheat this fall for harvest in 1940, who have not seeded wheat for harvest in the years of 1937, 1938, or 1939, must request a wheat allotment if they expect to receive one for 1940, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association.

The administrative rulings require that wheat allotment to "new" wheat farms—farms that have not harvested wheat in either of the years 1937, 1938, or 1939—are made only upon written request. Since the office is now in the process of establishing wheat allotments for farms for 1940 those new wheat farms must request allotments in writing, setting forth the acreage to be planted, not later than Saturday, May 20. If no request is received by that date the county committee must assume that no allotments are wanted.

New Plan To Finance Swim Pool

Jaycees May Obtain Loan From Board of Public Works for Job

A new plan to finance the long-dormant swimming pool project, using a loan from the Board of Public Works, was laid before the City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

Conly Purcell and John Sikes, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee that has been seeking methods of securing the pool for Sikeston, told the Council the Board of Public Works had stated unofficially it might advance $2500 toward the project. The Jaycees, who would operate the pool, would return the money from revenue paid by swimmers.

The council agreed to meet with the Board of Public Works and Jaycees Committee in a special session Thursday evening to discuss the loan proposal.

JAYCEES TO CONTRIBUTE

Mr. Purcell told the council that if the loan could be secured, the Junior Chamber of Commerce expected to raise $2000, the remainder needed to finance the construction. Still unsold are $5000 in bonds, voted by the people of Sikeston two years ago toward the pool. At that time the pool was incorporated in a park that was to go with the golf course and clubhouse at the airport grounds. Since, it was decided to build the pool in the Chamber of Commerce park, behind the armory.

The entire project, according to architect's plans is estimated at $29,432. Approximately $10,000 will be paid by Sikeston, and more than $19,000 by the WPA, which has approved the project both at Jefferson City and Washington.

Mr. Purcell asked that the bonds be sold if the Board of Public Works can advance the $2500, and that permission be given to have an architect draw specifications for the State Board of Health.

NEEDS HEALTH APPROVAL

The State Board of Health must approve the filtration and chlorination system before the WPA will proceed on a swimming pool project.

Plans could be drawn, submitted to the state board and approved so that work might begin in two or three week, Mr. Purcell said. If the council acts favorably after the Thursday night meeting, the Jaycee committee will ask for an ordinance hiring an architect for the health board plans.

When the $5000 in bonds was voted, the proposition carried along with a $20,000 issue toward the Library and $10,000 to buy the airport land.

A 60-by-120-foot pool, it would have a filtrator and chlorinator that would completely change the water evey 24 hours and kill all germs in five seconds at the most. Sides would stand five feet above the surface of the ground, which would be terraced to a level with the top. A small charge would be made for swimming, and free days would be offered for all children.

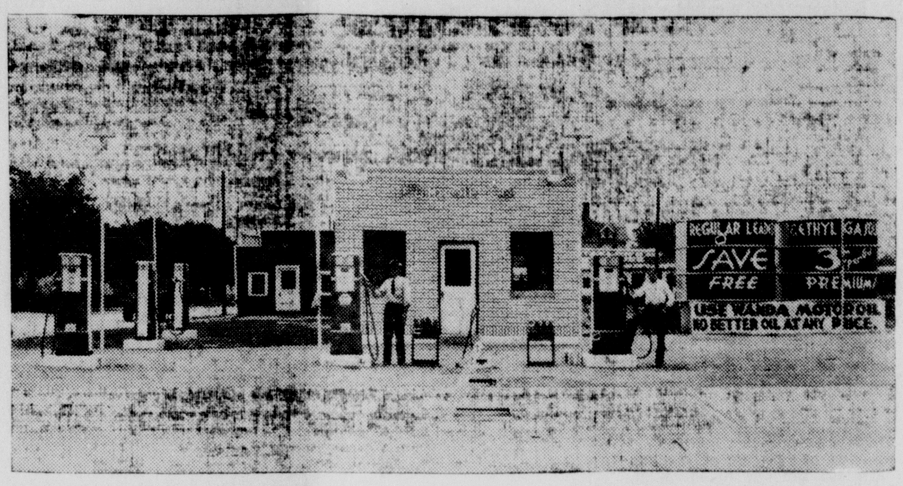
Farmers to Visit Experiment Farm

New Madrid county farmers will again have opportunity to visit the Sikeston Experiment Field in a group on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, beginning at 1:30 p. m. according to the schedule just received by County Agent Leslie B. Broom.

Originally all the counties were invited at the same time, but it was found that such large groups could not be handled readily so that all might have opportunity to see the results and hear the explanations concerning same, so that this system was changed about two years ago, and only two or three counties attend each half day until all have an opportunity to visit the field.

There will be representatives of the field and soils departments from the College of Agriculture at this time who will explain the experiments being conducted, the results, and answer questions which farmers may ask. Everyone should have their farming pretty well in hand by that time so that they can take off a half day to visit this field, according to the county agent. There are experiments being conducted on cotton varieties, open pollinated and hybrid corns, small grains, pastures, hay crops, and the use of fertilizer, therefore there should be something of interest to each and every farmer in the county.

NEW STATION ON WAGON YARD SQUARE



The F. & M. Oil Company will hold the grand opening on Saturday, May 13, of its new Brilliant Bronze Service Station, on the former Wagon Yard corner at Malone and Ranney. Free drinks and free parking are offered on this day to patrons. H. Finney, J. V. Ferrell, Ben and Fred Matthews are owners.

Senior Play Is Tuesday

"Spring Fever" Deals With Defeat Small Co-Educational College

"Spring Fever", a college farce in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of Sikeston High School on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Frances Burch.

The entire action takes place in the living room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming house at Brookfield College, a small co-educational college in the East, on the day before commencement the latter part of May.

The cast is as follows: Howard Brant, a senior at Brookfield College, Russell Heath; Ed Burns, a chemistry student, Eddie Orear; Vic Lewis, an art student, Billy Bess; Lou Herron, a journalism student, Catherine Ann Cook; Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, Betty Jo Cross; Anne Purcell, Howard's heart interest, Mary Jane Sikes; Vivian George, Vic's heart interest, Esther Jane Greer; Henry Purcell, Anne's father, a rich manufacturer, Rodney Sutterfield; Phoebe Purcell, Anne's mother, Gwendolyn Kirk; Maude Corey, Howard's spinster aunt from California, Ruth Hollingsworth; Prof. Virgil Bean, of the zoology department, Elwood Taylor; Dr. Dixon, president of Brookfield Colege, Dean Minner.

Property managers are Mary Louise Montgomery and Helen Fisher; stage managers, Delisle Arbaugh and Harold Swanagon. The stage set was supervised by Raymond Palm, manual arts instructor. The High School band under R. D. Sorrells will furnish music.

Stolen Gin Checks Passed in City

The State Patrol here broadcast a warning Wednesday to merchants on a person who stole 225 blank checks recently from the Nesselrode Gin Co. of Lilbourn, passed two in Sikeston amounting to $75 and three more at New Madrid and Portageville, signing fictitious names.

Numbered from 2701 to 2925, the green checks cashed here were made out to M. F. Cole and signed by F. B. Pollock. One presented at Buckner-Ragsdale's was for $50, and another at Sikes' Hardware Co. was for $25. In each instance, the description of the person presenting them was slight, because several days elapsed before the checks were returned.

EBERT-KREADY

Mrs. F. E. Mount will be program leader and Miss Sadie Emory will be devotional leader at the regular social meeting of the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society to be held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bone Thursday, May 18, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Kate Kornegger will be assistant hostesses.

TRIPLETS ENLIST IN NAVY; SERVICE'S FIRST ON RECORD

Nashville, Tenn., May 9.—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Taylor, 19-year-old triplet sons of an East Tennessee coal miner, enlisted in the navy here today. Recruiting officers said they were the first triplets on record to join the nation's sea service. They will be sent to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., for preliminary training.

Isaac and Jacob are 5 feet, 6¾ inches tall and weigh 144 pounds. Abraham is a quarter-inch taller and three pounds heavier.

Elderly Inventor Knows Where the Oil Lies

There's oil under Sikeston.

So says John Simler, 77-year-old Sikestonian who has his own method of research.

While oil companies pay high-priced geologists and other experts to experiment with seismographs and other fancy equipment to determine if oil lies below the surface, Mr. Simler takes two simple but highly important wires and obtains the same results.

He demonstrated his invention Tuesday morning at Malone Park to show that the depth of oil, or water, could be determined without turning a clod.

One wire, for oil, he grasps in his hands and holds it out as one would a fishing rod. It begins to bob up and down. Each "downbeat" represents a foot below the surface. At 715 feet the wire swung sidewise—designating the top of the oil vein—and continued its vertical motion for another hundred feet, which represented the depth of the oil. The other wire would give the depth of the water layer under the soil, as well as the oil, by the same method.

To prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the "oil wire" played no favorites, Mr. Simler moved it toward a parked car. The oil in the transmission caused it to bob, revealing the distance from the rod to the car.

At his home, 503 Harris, the oil is about 740 feet deep and the vein is probably at its thickest, he declared.

"I could take this wire downtown by the bank building and it wouldn't budge," he disclosed. "The oil pocket begins just north of the bank and spreads out. I expected some of it to be under the park here."

Mr. Simler said he would be willing to lease his lot for drilling. He said if the city's leading businessmen would finance drilling anywhere here until oil were discovered they would profit handsomely from the boom.

For the past three years, the inventor said, he has been working with the wires.

"It was a long time before I knew what the maneuvers meant.

"I wish I had started on it 20 years ago."

The hands must be perfectly clean if the wires operate properly, he commented. And the atmosphere must not be too damp.

The wires are each about four feet long. They appear to be strands of heavy bailing wire with a short strand of copper wire rolled around the "business end." But their actual construction?.

That's Mr. Simler's secret.

Job Office Places 51 in April

Jefferson City, May 10.—Private placements made during April by the Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, reached an all-time record high of 4,627, it was announced today by Will S. Denham, Director of the Service.

The previous ranking month for private placements was April, 1937 with 4,477.

Total private and public placements made by Missouri State Employment Service offices for April were: Brookfield, 33; Cape Girardeau, 71; Columbia, 137; Crystal City, 52; Flat River, 32; Hannibal, 155; Jefferson City, 105; Joplin, 188; Kansas City, 816; Kennett, 14; Kirksville, 72; Lebanon, 63; Lexington, 231; Louisiana, 21; Marshall, 139; Maryville, 172; Mexico, 82; Moberly, 51; Nevada, 58; Poplar Bluff, 35; Rolla, 110; St. Charles, 14; St. Joseph, 127; St. Louis, 2,511; Sedalia, 175; Sikeston, 51; Springfield, 281; Trenton, 71; Washington, 43; West Plains, 51.

Purchase Sparks Barber Shop

Willard Parks and Luther Stropp, formerly of Ichy's Barber Shop, have bought and are operating the shop on the corner of Kinghighway and Front Street owned by the late Dick Sparks. Mr. Parks and Mr. Stropp are both well-known here and have been in the barbering business many years.

$47,193 SAVINGS BONDS SOLD BY POSTOFFICE

United States Savings Bond sales during 1938 at the Sikeston postoffice amounted to $47,193.75, ranking the city 56th in the 88 second class offices of the state in sales per capita. Mail orders sales were $7950, and sales at the office were $39,243.75, according to figures just recevied by Postmaster Pleas Malcolm from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Cut Rate Drug Store Burglarized

Burglars entered the Cut Rate Drug Store Tuesday night and rifled the cash register of $10, the State Patrol was told Wednesday morning. No stock was reported missing.

At the store it could not be determined how the rear door was opened, although three bars that fit in grooves to hold the door were removed. Several months ago burglars smashed a pane in a barred window by the door but were unable to reach the bars to remove them.

DRUMMERS' CONVENTION AT FLAT RIVER

The annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association will be held at Flat River May 25 to 27. An old fiddler's contest, amateur contest, baby show and beauty contest will be held. Charles M. Hay, noted St. Louis attorney, will speak.

CHIEF FARM OFFICE CLERK ATTENDS SCHOOL

Howard Rion, chief office clerk of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation office, attended a training school for chief office clerks held in Columbia recently. This special training school was arranged by the Missouri Agriculture Conservation Association, the purpose of which was to give technical training on Aerial Photograph, the use, care, and adjustment of planimeters, (machines for measuring the acreage of fields on the photographs) training in office administration and organization.

Mr. Rion says that he thinks he received some practical training which will greatly assist him in his work in the Scott County office.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

Mrs. John Sikes will be program leader at the Book Club meeting in the Library Monday afternoon, May 15, and will review "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck.

Refugee Drive Will Begin in Sikeston Monday

United Jewish Appeal, a non-sectarian organization, will start a drive here Monday to aid refugees of Nazi Germany, according to Abe Shainberg, local chairman. Serving with Mr. Shainberg on the Sikeston committee are I. Becker, Leonard Cohen, Louis Graber and Nathan Yoffie.

"The newspaper reports have demonstrated that the Jew is not the only victim of Nazi persecution in Germany," according to Mr. Shainberg. "Overwhelmed by the same tragedy are thousands of Protestants and Catholics—both clergy and laity.

"We feel that the American thing—the only moral thing— to do is to give what we can to help these sufferers just as we did when millions of our fellow-beings were threatened by extinction in Belgium, in Russia, in the Near East and in China."

Wrestling to Be Resumed

Mike Meroney Will Renew Legion Show Wednesday at Arena

Wrestling is coming back to Sikeston.

After a lapse of several weeks, since the National Guard vacated the old armory and it was converted into part of the J. C. Penney Co. building, the grunt-and-groan under the auspices of the American Legion will heave to in Sikeston again.

Promoter Mike Meroney was here Wednesday arranging the open air arena across from the City Hall for two matches on Wednesday night, May 17. He has been waiting for proper weather in order to start matches again because no indoor site could be obtained after the old armory was eliminated.

Two fast middleweights will be on deck for the evening. They are Benny Bolt, the Sioux Indian, and Gus Wisbar, the clever and scientific Dutchman. Both Bolt and Wisbar rely on speed and a sackful of holds.

Coming for a heavier match are Cleve Welch of Lubbock, Tex., and Mike Nazerian, the bellowing bull of Armenia. Cleve has a good reputation throughout the Southwest. He is not related to Roy or Joe Welch, who also have grappled on the local mat.

The same starting time, 8:15 p. m., will be in effect.

General admission is 25 cents. Ringside seats are 15 cents and children under 14 years are admitted for 15 cents.

POPPIES RECEIVED BY LOCAL UNIT

Bright red poppies bloomed out today at The American Legion Home here in Sikestan when the American Legion Auxiliary received its supply of the World War memorial flowers for Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27. The poppies, hundreds of carefully made replicas of the famous poppies of France and Belgium, came from Indianapolis, where they were made by disabled war veterans.

The Auxiliary's Poppy committee, under the direction of Mrs. James Kevil, chairman, is putting in busy hours counting and arranging the flowers in readiness for the women who will offer them on the streets of Poppy Day, to be worn in honor of the World War dead. Preparations are being made to cover the entire city with the flowers, with the hope that everyone will join in the observance of the day and pay tribute to those who gave their lives in defense of democracy.

"Each poppy has been shaped with painstaking care by some disabled veteran," said Mrs. Kevil. "Each one is slightly different from the others because they are made entirely by hand. Some are more perfect than others, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts of their makers to reproduce in crepe paper the wild Flanders poppy which grew and bloomed along the battle front in France and Belgium.

"The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these brave little flowers blooming on the bare battle graves. Colonel John McCrea expressed it in his immortal poem, and one of the first acts of The American Legion was the adoption of the poppy as its memorial flower. The British Legion also adopted the poppy and the flower is worn in every part of the world to commemorate the sacrifice of those who fell in the ranks of the democratic powers."

Tucker Talks To La Forge Gathering

Tells Workers and Growers Gins Should Pay More for Cotton

Asserting that he wanted the farmers, laborers and sharecroppers to work in harmony to secure better prices for their cotton, Wade Tucker, organizer for the Associated Farm Laborers, Sharecroppers and Tenants of Southeast Missouri, presented figures to support his contention that ginners in the district receive "money that should be going to you", before 100 growers, tenants and sharecroppers at the La Forge Schoolhouse Wednesday night.

He told the gathering that farmers receiving more money per bale of cotton would be able to raise the wages of their help.

PLANS STILL SECRET

The crowd, which confirmed his remarks from time to time with "Amen" and "Right", was eager at the conclusion for details of the plan Tucker would use to achieve the higher prices. The speaker, however, said the plans would come later. Aside, afterward, he remarked that the full plan would be presented to farmers during the ginning season.

Tucker took issue with the La Forge Co-operative Gin statement, submitted to the Mississippi County Ginners Association, which claimed the project gin charged $6.54 per bale for ginning. He said he had obtained from a close associate of the gin the $2.82 figure, mentioned in a circular distributed recently, as the La Forge charge. He also contended the statement, which mentioned $25.06 per ton as the average sale price of cotton seed, neglected to mention that the project still had on hand a large quantity of higher grade seed that had not been sold.

'THREE DOLLARS A BALE"

Most interesting to the audience in his series of figures was a telegram Tucker read from the Chamber of Commerce of Tupelo, Miss. He had wired the chamber: "What are charges of your locality for cotton growing, bagging and tying per bale?" The reply was: "Three dollars per bale."

Tucker maintained that further south ginning charges are much less.

He used a paragraph of the La Forge report showing that the co-operative gin charged 40 cents per hundred for ginning snapped cotton, plus $1.50 per bale for bagging and tying, and deducted 20 per cent for ginning loss. Comparing with another gin slip, 3180 pounds of seed cotton, with 20 per cent loss, left 2544 pounds, 655 pounds of lint and finally 1889 pounds of seed, which at $20 a ton was $18.89 for the seed. At a private gin, the 3180 pounds, with 655 pounds lint, made 1310 pounds of gross seed, which is arrived at by doubling the lint weight. Ten per cent of the full load, or 318, was deducted from the 1310, leaving 992 pounds, or $9.92 worth of seed at a private gin—$8.97 less than the La Forge method.

Tucker also declared La Forge paid high government wages, worked men only in eight-hour shifts when operating 24 hours per day, which had to be computed in bale costs.

He said his organization would not be unreasonable. "When you ask for $2.50 for an eight-hour day of farm labor, that's radical."

At the end of his drive, when his organization is perfected, Tucker commented, he would be willing to step out to show he was not out for profit.

The former New Madrid County sheriff said the recent sharecropper demonstration on the highways was a surprise to him and he had nothing to do with it.

Although the meeting was held on the La Forge project land, most of those attending came from farms elsewhere.

WINTER WHEAT CROP FORECAST SHRINKS

Washington, May 10.—The Agriculture Department today forecast a winter wheat crop of 543,928,000 bushels, indicating a total 1939 United States wheat supply of 1,018,920,000 bushels.

The report did not estimate spring wheat production.

The board last month forecast a winter wheat crop of 549,219,000 bushels, a drop of 5,291,000 bushels.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bean
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, May 12 to see
"NEVER SAY DIE"

"Ichy's" Air Conditioned Barber Shop

Three Expert Barbers—"Nood" Mainord, Louis Couch, Jess Hamby, Manager

Located Between Butler's Corner Grocery and Cut Rate Drug Store

BARBER CHAIR FOR CHILDREN ONLY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements $10.00

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Saturday, May 27, will be Poppy Day in Sikeston when poppies will be sold for the benefit of disabled veterans and their families. Mrs. James Kevil is chairman of the committee to place the poppies on sale on the above date.

* * *

It was a great pleasure for the editor and wife to have had Rev. S. P. Brite, Mrs. Brite and Mary Louise, and Rev. E. W. Milner and Mrs. Milner to dine with us Wednesday evening. It was an enjoyable occasion and the editor was on his good behavior.

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

Mother's Day

And

She's Younger



THAN YOU THINK

Perhaps, even than She thinks. Thrill Her with a permanent wave that will bring out Her loveliness and grace to an extent She never dreamed possible.

PHONE 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg. — Center St.

Youths Face Kidnap Count

Scott County Charges Against Pair Over Oil Station Abduction

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton said Wednesday that John Garner, Jr., 18, and Carl Welker, 17, Cape Girardeau youths, would be arraigned in Scott County on kidnaping charges for the alleged abduction of Clyde Couch, 30, for the Bandy Oil Station here April 18.

The prosecutor said the pair was expected to enter a plea of guilty on May 16 in Circuit Court at Jackson for the theft of a new Dodge automobile at Cape Girardeau. This car allegedly was used when the Sikeston station was robebd of $15 and Couch abducted, to be released later near Bertrand.

Cape County authorities are co-operating with this county, the prosecutor said. The youths will be held at the Jackson jail pending their trial in this county for kidnaping.

Garner and Welker was caught in the car at Aiken, South Carolina, a few days after the robbery. They confessed the auto theft and kidnap-robbery in Sikeston, officers said. They told authorities the names of two other youths implicated in the crimes, who parted company with Garner and Welker before the car reached South Carolina. There were four persons in the car when the service station was robbed.

The prisoners are being held at Jackson, and were to be brought to Benton Thursday afternoon for a hearing.

Well, well. It seems there are others besides Democrats who get tangled with the income tax gatherers. Federal grand jurors at Newark, N. J. have indicted Enoch L. Johnson, Atlantic County Republican boss for income tax evasion.

* * *

The question at issue is whether Sikeston will have a regular saloon where liquor can be sold by the drink or road houses who sell by the bottle—and sometimes by the drink. For one we favor a regular licensed saloon where no minor is permitted to enter, where no love stalls are installed where boys and girls linger and love.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith have leased the cafe at the Country Club north of Sikeston where they will be glad to serve the public. Mr. Smith formerly operated Ichy's Cafe and was noted for the good steaks he served.

* * *

Word came to us Thursday morning that Al Daily, the seed store man who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, is very much improved and gives promise of snapping out of it. This is good news to those of us who know Al Daily and who wish to soon greet him in his place of business.

* * *

Since we have been a citizen of Sikeston we have tried to live in such a manner that no one could criticise our morals, our honesty, or intent of purpose, but we confess that at times our writings and rantings leave us open for criticism. At the same time why it gripes the guts of some matrons who have passed a certain age to speak to us is the one thing that puzzles us.

* * *

Car Jumps Fence On Roll, Strikes Field Cultivator

Two Lilbourn girls escaped with slight injuries at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday when their automobile, a new Ford coach that had been driven 700 miles, overturned on the graveled New Madrid County highway south of Morehouse near the Canalou road intersection.

A nail had penetrated the left front tire, causing it to go flat suddenly, the car swerved off the road and started rolling. It bounded over a fence without touching it and came to a stop against a cultivator left standing in a field.

Miss Catherine Camp, 17, the driver, was slightly bruised. Her companion, a girl named Horn, was knocked unconscious but was soon revived. She received a scalp wound. After the girls had been removed from the wreckage, C. C. Scott, Sikeston insurance agent who came by, took them to a Lilbourn physician.

The body and frame of the car was mashed far out of shape. S. G. Camp, Friso agent at Lilbourn and father of the driver, owned the car. It was towed to the Ford Garage here.

Nazarene Church

The Sunday School will give a Mother's Day play during the closing exercises of the Sunday School.

Rev. F. A. Welsh of Piedmont, District Superintendent of Missouri District of Church of the Nazarene, will speak both morning and evening services. At the close of the morning service the Rev. F. A. Welsh will conduct the "Recall of the Pastor". All members will vote whether or not they will retain the pastor or send him away.—C. F. Transue, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9:00. Dr. C. H. Morton, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cape Girardeau, will preach.

At the evening hour, 7:30, the Young People of the Church will give a Mother's Day Program. Miss Jewell Bishop, president of the Young People's League, will have charge. James Martin will conduct the devotional. Mrs. Elmer Poage will sing a solo.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. B. R. Schwegler is the superintendent.

Bound Over In Mule Sale

Russell Brothers Held For Court, Allegedly Stole Team At Lot

On testimony of several witness, as well as the admission of one of the defendants, Shyrly and Boyd Russell, brothers 24 and 22, were bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of stealing two mules from a parking lot last Saturday and selling them at the auction barn seven block away, at a hearing Wednesday afternoon before Justice Brown Jewell.

Judge Jewell reserved his decision until Thursday.

Shyrly endeavored to take all the blame for the crime, saying Boyd merely met him at the barn when the mules were to be sold. However, one witness identified Boyd as the person who drove the mules and wagon, belonging to W. H. Moreland of near town, from the parking lot. Boyd had denied knowing the mules were stolen.

The brothers failed to post $1000 bond on a grand larceny count and were taken to the Benton jail.

Boyd lived at the family farm near Noxall and Shyrly lived in Sikeston. They had spent almost half of the $71 recevied for the mules, on clothes and at taverns before being arrested late Saturday night.

Myrtle Boyt Weds Forrest Parks

Miss Myrtle Boyt, daughter of Mrs. George Stringer of this city, and Forrest Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Parks, also of Sikeston, were married at Charleston Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Justice Guthrie, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Puckett of La Forge were also present to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Parks is a member of the 1939 graduating class of the Sikeston High School, while Mr. Parks has for the past several years been employed at Page's Grocery here.

The young couple will reside on Matthews Avenue.

REV. ELLIS BUYING CHURCH WINDOWS

Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis, pastor of the Sikeston and Charleston Presbyterian Church will be in St. Louis Friday buying art glass windows for the Charleston Presbyterian Church. Two windows in the church were destroyed by fire some time ago, and are being replaced by Miss Elizabeth Smith, of South Pasadena, Calif., as memorials to her brother, Jacob Smith, and sister, Maggie Smith, both of whom were members of the church. He will be at Marshall, Mo., on church business over the week end.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Nuptials to Be Saturday

Miss Susanna Corrigan, Paul Cornell Will Marry in Local Church

The marriage of Miss Susanna Frances Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Paul John Cornell of Mexico, Missouri, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the St. Francis Xavier Church in this city. Rev. John J. O'Neill will officiate in the presence of the families and friends.

Floral arrangements of spring flowers and pink and blue hydrageas against a background of greenery and palms, interspersed with lighted white tapers will make the setting at the altar.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen an ensemble of baby blue silk as her costume. With it she will wear navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink camillias and navy blue corn flowers.

Miss Margaret Corrigan, the bride's sister, will be her only attendant. She will wear a peach crepe ensemble with baby blue accessories and her flowers are blue for-get-me-nots and tea roses.

James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, a brother of the bride, will serve as best man to Mr. Cornell.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. H. E. Reuber will sing "Ava Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Miss Lucille Todt will play Lohengrin's Wedding March as the processional, and "Liebestraum" by Liszt, during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Hotel Marshall. The bridal table will be decorated in blue delphinium, for-get-me-nots and lupines, and the appointments will be pink.

Mrs. Corrigan, mother of the bride, will be gowned in blue lace and wear a corsage of violets. Mrs. Cornell will wear orchid and her flowers will be pink camillias and sweet peas. Mrs. Betty Matthews, grandmother of the bride, will be in black sheer and wear lilies of the valley.

The bride elect was educated at St. Joseph's Academy of Fontbonne College and attended Webster College at Webster Groves, Mo. She finished a course in nurses' training at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis last year. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Matthews of this city and spent much of her time here.

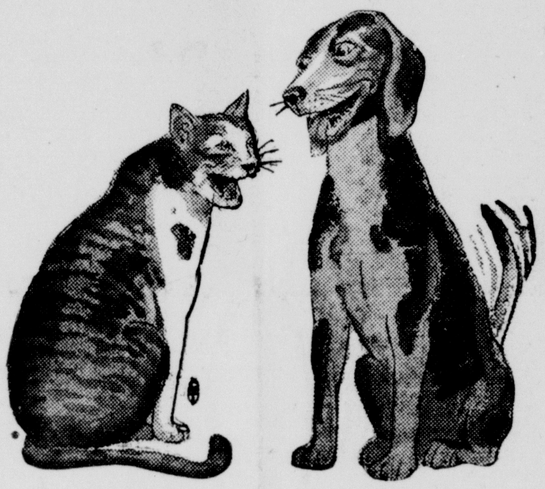
Mr. Cornell attended the St. Louis University High School and finished his college course at St. Louis University. He is assistant office manager of the International Shoe Factory in Mexico, Mo., and after a two-week wedding trip in the west, he will take his bride to Mexico to live.

Mr. Cornell was in Sikeston with the local branch of the International Shoe Co. two years ago.

PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK TO PERKINS GRADUATES

Perkins School graduation exercises were scheduled to take place this Thursday evening. Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton was slated to give the principal address.

Dog my cats, have you tried Red's 5% Budweiser on Tap



... and how! What do you suppose makes me grin like a Cheshire cat? ...

RED'S PLACE

Jim Ellis, Prop.

Next Door to Malone Theater

BEER DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

For a well-known and big selling beer, is familiar to Southeast Missourians, will be backed by extensive newspaper advertising campaign at Point of Sale. This product has no distributor in Sikeston territory now.

J. C. TRUE
4649 Magnolia
St. Louis, Mo.

Special

MIDNIGHT SHOW At the

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday, May 13

11:30 P. M. Adults only

"FLAMING PASSION"



The Most Daring Picture to Come out of Hollywood

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Birth of Life"

FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF

HAMBURGERS

And Hot Dogs

5c and 10c

KIRBY'S CAFE

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, MAY 11—

"I'm From Missouri"

With Bob Burns.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 12—



News and Comedy.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, MAY 13—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 14-15—



Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Nall's Country Club Cafe

Now under the management of

E. T. SMITH

Formerly operator of Ichy's Cafe.

"The man who serves those well-liked Steaks"

MENU

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Will include choice of Fried or Baked Chicken, our famous Steaks, Jumbo Frog Legs—and, of course—all the trimmings, Strawberry Short Cake.

MAY 15th



MAY 15th

SEE OUR WINDOW

SEE OUR WINDOW

Cushioned Sailors Panama Shapes
Hemps Airflows
Waterproofs

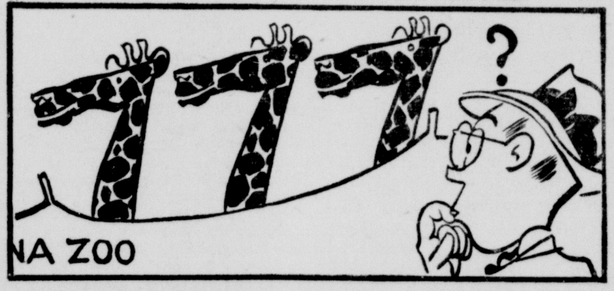
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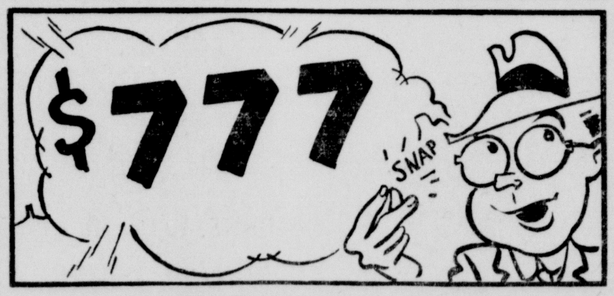
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ONLY $777 * AND UP FOR AN OLDS!

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!



* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 451—South Street—Sikeston

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse spent last week end in University City with their daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson and family.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained the Drum and Bugle club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith Monday evening.

Mrs. Sam Graber, Mrs. Edna Kahn, Sidney Hildebrand, of Kennett, and Mrs. Louis Graber of this city attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Houston, Texas, Mrs. J. H. Yount of St. Louis, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Susanna Corrigan, Evelyn Klein, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Klein and Loomis Mayfield Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Hollister was taken in the Ellise ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday afternoon, for medical treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Brower who was called to Sikeston from Kankakee, Ill. where she was visiting en route to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained three tables of guests with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber will leave Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Malin, in St. John, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forbes of Murphysboro, Tenn., were in Sikeston a short while Wednesday and visited their nephew, Rev. E. W. Milner, and family. They were on their way to Pine Bluff, Ark., and points west on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett will attend the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Saturday.

FACULTY MUSICIANS WRITE ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements of the entire musical score for the May Fete Friday, with the exception of the overture, have been written by R. D. Sorrells and Miss Mary McCray, faculty music instructors. Mr. Sorrells and Miss McCray spent many hours writing the arrangements for the school band that will furnish the music.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Softball Will Start Soon; New Schedule

In less than two weeks, on Tuesday, May 23, the Sikeston softball season will begin officially.

The Shoe Factory leads off with the Highway and Jack's Y plays the National Guard the first night at the High School field. Highway is defending its city title, and Company K is holder of the National League pennant.

On Thursday, May 25, the Odd Fellows tangle with Potashnick, and Dempster's (formerly Hollingsworth's) will play Seven Up (formerly Flower Basket).

The "ham" league opens on Friday, May 26. The Jaycees swing into action against the Legion, defending champ, and the Lions engage the Millers.

The official schedule drafted a few weeks ago has been rearranged. When the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee drafted the first schedule, games were arranged so that the American League played first one night and the National the next. However, this compelled some teams to play first most of the season. The schedule was revised to permit a team to play half its games first and half last on the evenings it plays.

The official schedule:

May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

May 29
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows

June 1
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Seven Up

June 2
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions

June 5
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard

June 8
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Dempster's

June 9
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

June 12
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe

June 15
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows

June 16
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees

June 19
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe

June 22
Seven Up vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick

June 23
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers

June 26
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up

June 29
Dempster's vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y

June 30
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions

July 3
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

July 6
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

July 7
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

July 10
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows

July 13
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Seven Up

July 14
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions

July 17
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard

July 20
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Dempster's

July 21
Lions vs Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

July 24
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe

July 27
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows

July 28
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees

July 31
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe

August 3
Seven Up vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick

August 4
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers

August 7
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up

August 10
Dempster's vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y

August 11
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions

August 14
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

August 17
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

August 18
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

Baseball Loop To Open Play On May 21

Opening games of the newly formed Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball League will take place on Sunday, May 21, it was announced at a meeting of club representatives Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe.

Seven teams from four counties in the Sikeston area were assured. They are the Scott County Milling Co. of this city, represented by Austin Dameron; Charleston, Harry Pace; Bell City, Roby Knight; Marston, E. N. Latimer; Bertrand, "Chick" Wilmurth: La Forge, Herman Larue, and the New Madrid CCC Camp, whose commander, Capt. Robert G. Johnston, was unable to be present but announced the camp team would join.

An eighth team is possible. John Giles, speaking for an independent New Madrid team, Wednesday morning notified Cletis Ferguson, district WPA recreation director here, that the team would like to enter.

RULES DRAFTED

Rules drafted at the meeting include:

The clubs will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

A president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the league will be appointed within the week by Kendall Sikes, district chairman, and Mr. Ferguson. For convenience, all officers will be local persons, because of Sikeston's central location, but each team shall be represented by a man on the board of directors.

Each team is allowed 15 playing men, who may play with another team only upon being released from their previous squad. Contracts must be sent to the secretary-treasurer by Wednesday, May 18. New players may be added to fill vacancies.

Each manager must register with the secretary-treasurer three umpires. In a game two umpires will be supplied by the home team and one by the visiting nine.

It was decided to secure Harry Dudley of this city, if possible, to act as a one-man protest board.

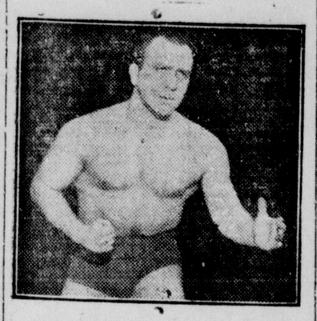
OPENING GAMES

The schedule for the whole season is being drawn up. Games the opening day, May 21, are:

La Forge at Sikeston.
Charleston at Marston.
Bell City at Bertrand.

The New Madrid CCC camp will have a bye unless New Madrid's other team enters. The teams then will play each other opening day.

MAT STRANGER



This musclar gent is Cleve Welch (no relation to Roy or Joe of the same name). He weighs 195 pounds, comes from Lubbock, Tex., and will meet Mike Nazerian in the Legion matches to be revived Wednesday at the open air arena.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Club held a business meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon and heard reports of various committees, including the committee appointed to revise the club constitution. A program chairman for next year will be held on the 23rd of May at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell. As this will be the last meeting until next fall, a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and the hostesses for June will receive with those for the May date. They are, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Daniels, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. A. J. Goetz. Mrs. Barney Forrester will have charge of the program.

The hostesses for Tuesday were Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mrs. J. N. Ross.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for the night of May 16 has been postponed to the night of May 23. It will be held at the Legion Hut.

The North Pole is moving southward at a rate of about six inches a year.

POLITICIAN, FORMER JUDGE INDICTED ON TAX CHARGE

Newark, N. J., May 10.—Enoch L. Johnson, political leader of Atlantic County, and former Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Corio were indicted on income tax evasion charges today by a federal grand jury. Also named were Japhet Garwood, Anthony P. Miller and a corporation, Anthony P. Miller, Inc.

The indictment charged the four individuals with conspiracy to evade a part of the income tax and excess profits tax upon the net income of the Anthony P. Miller Corp. for the year 1935.



The Final Touch . . .

It's right and fitting that you and she should end the perfect day with dinner at the Palace. Enjoy a cuisine conceived in the most modern manner . . . She'll find it at once restful and stimulating.

PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Hotel

for MOTHER'S DAY

We Suggest Hosiery

Always an acceptable and useful Gift. Surprise her with a box of

ROLLINS HOSIERY

Special Prices On Especially Boxed Mother's Day Rollins Hose

Box of 3 pairs, regular $1.00 per pair, now ---------$2.65

Box of 3 pairs, regular 79c per pair, now ---------$2.15

Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

The McCormick-Deering No. 61 . . .
A NEW 6-FOOT COMBINE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

ONLY THE McCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN A 6-FOOT COMBINE

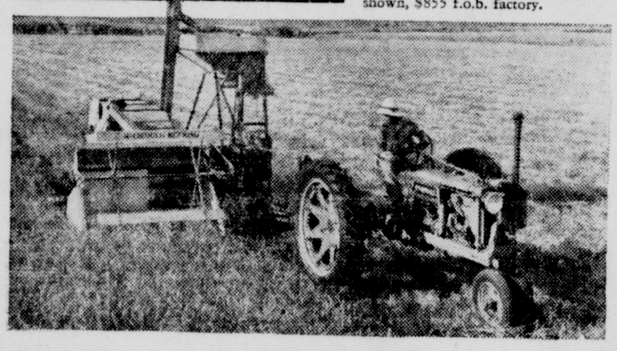
1. Patented open-end auger.
2. Rub-bar cylinder. Does not chop straw. Simplifies separation and is easily adjusted.
3. Straight-line threshing. No right-angle turns or bottlenecks to cut capacity.
4. Extra-value construction.
5. Rotary, 3-section, all-metal straw rack.
6. Designed for engine operation as well as power drive.
7. Simple to operate and adjust.
8. Handles all small grains and seed crops.

At its new low price of $695 f. o. b. factory, the new 6-foot McCormick-Deering No. 61 is *the greatest combine value you can buy.*

Cut harvesting and threshing costs to the bone and save grain—you can do it with the McCormick-Deering No. 61. See this unusually efficient small combine in our store. You can buy it on the Income Purchase Plan. Other sizes also, up to 16-foot cut.

$695

f. o. b. factory, complete for power-drive operation, with choice of grain tank or bagging platform. Machine complete with auxiliary engine as shown, $855 f.o.b. factory.



Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 SIKESTON, MO.

SOY BEANS
Delsta Yellow --$1 bu.
Mamloxi Yellow 90c bu
Recleaned and Graded
C. F. McMullin Estate
Sikeston, Mo.

WILLARD LUTHER
PARKS AND STROPP
Formerly with Ichy's Barber Shop
Desire to announce that they are now owners of the
SPARK'S BARBER SHOP
and they invite you to come in and see them. We will endeavor to give you the best in Barber work.
Corner Kingshighway and Front
AIR-COOLED SHINES



Why Gamble?

Would you consistently try to win against loaded dice? Yet you gamble your motor against unbeatable odds when you use "cheap" greasing service. Give your car a break—have your greasing done here. Quick service that pleases.

Brownie's Cities Service Station
Phone 352—Kingshighway at Center

Remember Graduation With a Photograph!



ASK ABOUT OUR GRADUATION SPECIAL

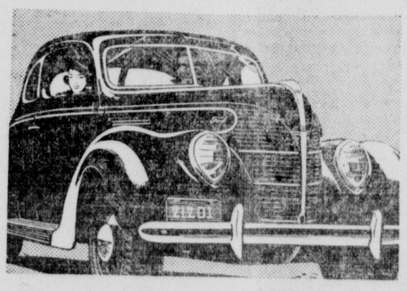
You'll value your graduation portrait more and more as the years go by, it's a permanent remembrance of an important occasion. Modern equipment plus skilled portrait photographers insure your pictures of being natural likenesses.

Phone APPOINTMENTS Now!

Friends and relatives would enjoy receiving one. Phone 947.

Brundage Studio
Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

PRICED ONLY



$584

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
(*State and Federal Taxes Extra*)

THIS IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE of the 60 h.p. Ford V-8 Coupe illustrated and *includes* all the following: Bumpers and 4 bumper guards; spare wheel, tire, tube and lock; cigar lighter; twin air-electric horns; dual windshield wipers; sun visor; foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

YET YOU ENJOY:

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car; 12-inch drums, 162 square inches braking surface!

LONGER RIDEBASE than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs!

NEW LUXURY—Former De Luxe body measurements in today's lowest priced Fords!

TOP ECONOMY among all leading low-priced cars. "60" owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon, no oil added between changes!

STABILIZED RIDE—The *only* low-priced car with Torque-tube Drive and radius rods front and rear!

EXTRA EQUIPMENT at no extra cost. (See list with price at right.)

This year of all years, don't decide on any new car till you see and drive a 1939
FORD V-8
EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY
SALES Ford SERVICE
Phone 256 Sikeston

Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

Adapted Hybrid Corn for Missouri and Adjacent States
Outyields and Excels Open-Pollinated Varieties in Many Ways

INCREASED YIELD

Missouri College of Agriculture's 1938 yield test reports show increased yields over a 6-year period at six stations of 36 per cent for Missouri Hybrid Corn No. 8 above Reid's Yellow Dent. No other Hybrid has such a record over a six-year period in Missouri.

Strong Root System and Vigorous Stalk
Disease Resistant, Wind Resistant, Drought Resistant

UNIFORM—Quality, Ripening, Ear Height
STATE CERTIFIED—TESTED—by Missouri Corn Growers Assn.
HIGH QUALITY—Vigorous, Live Seed—Yellow in Color.
Recommended by Missouri College of Agriculture. Sold in Sealed and Labeled Bags

Prices for Missorui Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8 Per Bushel

Edge Drop Flat Kernels ----------$7.50
Small Round Kernels, ----------$6.50
Large Round Kernels ----------$5.50

Whereas the round grain produces equally as good a corn as the flat grain, by using a special planter plate, they are very economical seed.

Produced and Sold by
C. F. McMullin Estate
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Associated with Midwest Hybrid Seed Corn Association



MOTHER!

Give her something lovely on Mother's Day . . . something as exquisite and as tender as your sentiments on that special occasion . . . give her FLOWERS . . . nothing else expresses the spirit of the day as well.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST Phone 50!

It's Mother's Day and Daughter Prepares Feast

Of course every day is Mother's Day in the hearts of most of us. But we set aside one Sunday just to emphasize that fact. And since Mother is usually the busiest person in the household on most days of the year, it gives special importance to her day if we let her become a lady of leisure for the occasion.

But of course there should be a festive dinner to celebrate Mother's Day, and it is obviously daughter's turn to plan and serve the meal. If there isn't a daughter in the household, Dad and the boys might well put on their chef's cap (literally or figuratively) and show what they can do.

It isn't hard these days for amateur cooks to achieve very creditable results if they follow carefully a few simple rules. This is especially true in preparing that important part of the meal, the meat dish, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Because this is to be a real feast, a roast is suggested as the main dish. That isn't too ambitious for even a very young cook because the new method of roasting is easy. Moreover, it doesn't require watching or "fussing" over, so there is plenty of time to prepare the rest of the meal.

A roast leg of lamb is a fine choice for this occasion. Do not have that thin, paper-like outer covering, called the "fell," removed. It does not affect the flavor of the meat and the roast will keep its shape better if this is left on.

You might, however, have the retailer remove the meat from the end of the shank bone, so that you can decorate it with a paper frill after it is roasted.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place it, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover the roast. If mother has a meat thermometer, make an incision in the roast and place the thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast but does not rest on bone or fat. Place the meat in a slow oven (300° to 350°F.). When the meat thermometer registers 175°F., the roast will be well done. Ask Mother how she prefers her roast lamb. Allow about thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting. You can use this time-weight guide, if you have no thermometer.

Before the roast is served, place a pepper frill on the end of the bone. You can make this by folding a sheet of white bond paper and slashing the edge with scissors.

MOTHER'S DAY MENU

For the dinner menu, here is one which is good and not too difficult for an amateur cook.

Grapefruit Juice
Olives Radishes Celery Curls
Roast Lamb
Brown Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Apple and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Strawberry Sundae Wafers
Coffee Milk

Instead of the lamb, roast loin of pork or roast beef, either containing the ribs or boned and rolled, or a veal roast may be chosen. Or if lamb is still preferred but the leg is too large a roast for the occasion, the shoulder of lamb will do very well.

Whichever the roast chosen, the method is the same—a slow oven, kept at an even temperature, the roast placed in an uncovered pan, on a rack except when the bones form their own rack. The meat is cooked to the desired degree of doneness, with pork always cooked thoroughly to bring out its full flavor.

SENATE GETS 22 STARK NOMINEES

Jefferson City, May 9.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark sent his second batch of recess appointments to the Senate today—among them the chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Administrator of Social Security.

Today's 22 appointments brings to 62 the number of administration jobholders Stark has laid before the Senate for confirmation or rejection. They include most of the more influential jobs at his command.

The list included the name of Walker Pierce, Fayette, Stark's hard-hitting Liquor Control Supervisor, who took the job about three months ago after the Governor had fired E. J. McMahon, St. Louis. Pierce has dealt more severely with liquor law violators than any of his predecessors.

Confirmation of R. Waldo Holt, Louisiana, State Finance Commissioner, also was asked.

J. D. James, Joplin, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and George I. Haworth, Carthage, administrator of the state's social security program, have been bulwarks of the Stark administration. Both are from Jasper County.

The list sent in today also included:

Public Service Commission—Marion S. Francis, Mexico; Scott Wilson, St. Louis.

Board of Managers, State Eleemosynary Institutions—Dr. Doyle C. McGraw, Bolivar; Ira A. Jones, St. Charles; Col. John D. McNeeley, St. Joseph.

Board of Managers, Missouri School for the Deaf—James Dennen, Fayette; C. M. Fleming, Versailles; Grover C. Sparks, Savannah.

State Highway Commission—Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis.

Warrensburg Teachers College Board of Regents—Adolph Musser, Holden.

Member of State Board of Health—Dr. Charles Hugh Nelson, St. Louis.

Commanding General of Missouri National Guard—Lewis M. Means, Fayette.

Superintendent of Insurance—Ray B. Lucas, Benton.

Member of Board of Nurse Examiners—Ruth Storey, Kirksville.

Member of the Board of Optometry—Alois A. Winterer, St. Louis.

Major General of Missouri National Guard—Ralph E. Truman, Springfield.

SPRING IS HERE AND SO ARE THE PROMOTERS

Nature itself responds to a seasonal urge for beautification, and it is natural that home owners will want to paint, and repair, and improve their homes in the spring time.

Transient promoters of all types of schemes also await the spring time, and at this season canvass the home owners for the jobs of painting, roof and siding repairs, sales of grass seeds, shrubs, and other improvements.

Special care is urged to deal only with established firms of good reputation. Transients who promise everything should be avoided. Beware especially of unknown firms who offer to do work at unbelievably low prices.

Before you invest—investigate.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mothers Want Something Smart to Wear!

Give Mother a stunning new outfit on May 14th! Lovely frocks, hats, accessories she'll treasure all season! See these specially chosen fashions today . . . at our customary low prices!

Yes . . . a New Dress

$1.95 to $10.95

Sheers! Crepes! Prints! Voiles! Batistes!

Charming frocks for mothers who appreciate smart fashions, careful details! New cape styles! Pleated shirtfrocks! Graceful coat dresses! See their youthful lines, smart trims! New polka dots, florals, pastels. Navy, black sheers. 36-50.



Of Course, A New Hat

And Every Hat in Stock on Sale at

1/2 Price

The Vogue Shop

Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



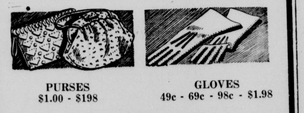
CHIC, charming and cooling is Bruyere's white cotton duster, buttoned all the way down. A feature from April's Harper's Bazaar.

"Who Ran to Help Me When I Fell . . . My Mother"
From Jane Taylor's Poem "My Mother"

Go Shopping for MOTHER'S DAY

Remember MOTHER

Something practical . . . and pretty should be your memento for Mother's Day. Here are the things she loves . . . and never has enough of!



PURSES $1.00 - $198

GLOVES 49c - 69c - 98c - $1.98

DRESSES 98c to $10.95



DRESSES 98c to $10.95



HOSIERY 59c - 79c - $1.00 $1.15 - $1.25

LINGERIE by San Souci Miss New Yorker Artemes 25c to $5.98

Shainberg's

Shop Our Windows



TO MOTHER:—
A tribute and a treasure. The age-old sentiment of the two-picture locket is retained in this beautiful new style gift.
A safe place for treasured pictures combined with the style and beauty of a hand engraved 10 Karat Gold locker.

Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store

New Madrid at Front St.



For Mother's Day

Next to the pleasure of having you home for the day, there's nothing Mother would enjoy more than the sound of your voice.

The low night rates on Long Distance calls are in effect all day Sunday. Why not have a good, long voice visit with her?

It will make her day complete.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Now MOTHER'S DAY

world. All of us have thrown about us—doctors, business e grown immune to the urried bustle. But through us a tender spot for Mother. aside to pay homage to the ided our first cautious foot- n all our rights and wrongs wishing wistfully that she tention from those to whom

This is a hard an armor of callo men, debs alike. bruises of civiliz all of this there re Sunday, May 14, wonderful woman steps, who defen and who today is may have just a she gave ALL.

It is with the represented on th and appealing sug

e spirit that the advertisers offer their many attractive

house for a demonstration promise commissions on the you furnish.

your roof needs repairing, or house needs paints, remem- that promoters with poor cred- requently leave behind liens material and labor, which be paid to clear title to the erty. Inferior products are led, by unskilled labor and methods used to make a big at the purchaser's expense. avoid liens, and poor ma- ls and workmanship, deal with established firms of reputation.

Before you invest—investi-

tter Business Bureau of St. s, Inc. 373 Arcade Building, ouis, Missouri.

nders Ridge

ev. Roscoe Pridy of Qulin, Mo. d his regular preaching ap- tment at the local church day morning and evening.

r. and Mrs. James Lomax and ily entertained the following inner Sunday: Mrs. Francis des and son and Mr. and Mrs. les Rhodes and baby of Matt- s, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and ghter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ton and baby.

r. and Mrs. John Adcock and ily of Diehlstadt spent Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. Chester ford and family.

ev. and Mrs. Roscoe Pridy and ily of Qulin were Sunday sts of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. iser and family.

number of citizens from here nded baccalaureate services at ehouse Sunday evening.

Misses Margaret and Mildred eno of Cape Girardeau spent week end here with Mr. and . John Crosno. Miss Sybil mes of Cape Girardeau accom- ied them.

erlin Lomax spent Sunday h Joe Kem.

Evelyn Porter spent the week end in Morehouse with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hostler.

Miss Zelma Kem is spending this week in Sikeston.

Miss Minnie James entertained a large number of friends with a party at her home Wednesday evening.

Willie Gruen spent Sunday afternoon with his parents near Canalou.

COMMONS DEBATE ON 'SCRAGGY LEGS' OF BRITISH WOMEN

London, May 9.—A suggestion that British women buy long American dresses because they want "to cover their scraggy legs" figured in today's House of Commons debate.

Conservative Harold Sutcliffe said imports of dresses from the United States rose from 207,000 in 1937 to 465,00 in 1938 and asked whether steps would be taken to "protect British interests against this competition?"

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, said he had no power "to impose a quota restriction or prohibition on import of these goods."

Then Leborite William Thorne asked: "Is it not a fact that one of the reasons for imports from America of ladies' dresses is that women are concerned to cover their scraggy legs?"

"That is not true!" Lady Astor shouted angrily.

Stanley ended the exchange by saying:

"I would not attempt to speak with the same authority as Mr. Thorne on the perfection or imperfection of the female form, but if that is indeed the case, surely it would not be beyond the ability of our manufacturers to make longer dresses which could equally well cover skimpy legs."

ONLY TWO BANK ROBBERIES IN MISSOURI IN A YEAR

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 8.—There were only two bank robberies in Missouri in the past year with a total loss of only $1466.66, W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, told that group's annual convention today. In the previous year there were 12 holdups with a total loss of $540,216.97.

Five bank robbers were sentenced to prison for a total of 140 years in the past year and one was killed when resisting arrest.

W. T. Kemper Jr., retiring president of the association, told the convention "loans are not likely to increase very much for a long time," a conclusion he termed "not pleasing to the bankers of our State."

"Our country is approaching maturity," he said. "Consequently money to develop new industries is likely to be needed in smaller quantities. It behooves all of us to look elsewhere for increased earnings."

BUILDER FIRST VICTIM OF ELECTRIC FENCE

New Lenox, Ill., May 8.—Charles Ellis' electrical fence was a proved success today, but he probably will take it down just as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

Ellis, 32-year-old employe in the Rock Island Railroad's telephone and telegraph department, was annoyed by the dogs attracted to the evergreen trees in his front yard.

He strung wires around them and fiddled with a transformer. Then he touched the wires experimentally.

The shock knocked him unconscious.

Another shock killed his dog.

Neighbors came to the rescue.

'PONY EXPRESS' RUBBER SHOD FOR TRIP ON PAVED HIGHWAY

Glendive, Mont., May 9.—Rubber horseshoe and a motorized horse van will aid William Holzworth, 25-year-old cowboy from Fallon, Mont., in an attempt to make a 400-mile "pony express" trip in 48 hours this weekend.

Making the trip "just to convince myself it can be done," Holzworth will leave Glendive Friday noon for Billing, Mont. He expects to reach Billings Saturday noon and be back here by Sunday noon. The cowboy's three horses will be shod with rubber for traveling hard surfaced U. S. Highway 10. The van will carry two horses ahead of the rider, and he will change mounts every 30 miles.

Speaking of bicycle safety, Lieutenant Richard Bennett, Chariman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Bicycle Problems, says:

"The bike rider and pedestrian have one thing in common—when either is involved in an accident with a motor vehicle, the bike rider or the pedestrian generally is more to blame then the driver.

"The bicycle accident pattern varies for different communities in regard to time, place, circumstances and persons involved.

"The side walk is not a haven for the cyclist.

"The cycle accident rate is considerably higher at night than in the daytime."

Bethel W. Siserman, Branson banker, attended a recent meeting of the Coon Hunters' Association of the Ozarks at Crane and became so enthusiastic over the sport that he obtained a pair of raccoon and donated them to the association.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Mir-O-Kleers



79c $1.00 $1.15

Here's a chance to delight your very "bestest girl". Kayser's exquisite "Mir-O-Kleers" are as flattering a compliment as you could give! Sheer, clear hosiery that looks so elegant yet gives the wear every woman has the right to expect!

THE PEOPLES STORE

SIKESTON, MO.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



A CALICO print blouse in pink and yellow, bordered with rickrack and buttoned down the front with shiny black cubes, as featured in April's Harper's Bazaar.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM



In BULK Form A Real Treat!

Rich, creamy goodness that's hard to resist! A dish of Ashley's Ice Cream an accessory to the Dinner.

Pint ---------- 15c
Quarts ---------- 25c



Enjoy a SODA Quality Ingredients

Its' the ice cream that makes the soda tasty and when the ice cream is Ashley's, you've a real treat! Soda Special always 10c.



Like Sundaes? You'll Enjoy Ours

A generous portion of Ashley's Ice Cream covered with your favorite flavor and topped with a cherry, always 10c.

ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM

Guaranteed made from fresh cream daily.

Compare Ashley's Ice Cream with any Ice Cream Selling at any price.

Phone 820—Quick Delivery



FLOWERS

the age old token of love and admiration

What better way to tell the one you love best than with fresh Spring Flowers breathing the very essence of affection?

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
BOUQUETS

Phone 777

Telegraph Delivery Service

Sidwell's Flower Basket

111 E. Center St.—Sikeston

for MOTHER'S DAY

LOWER COST ELECTRIC COOKING IS HERE

New Frigidaire Electric Range

Special

Combines Basic Advantages of Higher Priced Ranges to Provide LOW COST . . HIGH SPEED . . . SURE RESULTS



Special Model L-10
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need

• Frigidaire and General Motors now offer you this high quality electric range at a remarkably low price.

This new Frigidaire Electric Range gives you all the basic advantages and the same high quality of higher-priced Frigidaire Electric Ranges. Full-size, heavily-insulated "Even-Heat" Oven, "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 speeds in every unit. Silver contact switches, Frigidaire lifetime porcelain, "Thermizer" Cooker, High-Speed Broiler and a dozen other advanced features are offered in this low cost range.

Come in and see this amazing General Motors value! Check over its many features. Find out how truly little it costs to operate. Ask to have our easy payment plan prove to you how you can afford electric cooking.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Classified Advertising

Dear friends:

Some almost unbelievable stories float into the Standard office from time to time about the results obtained from these want-ads.

One man sold $700 worth of livestock recently on a 36 cent advertisement. I could recite many more such instances.

Want-ads cost so little and there is no effort attached. We are as close to you as your telephone. Just call and tell me what you have to advertise. I'll do the rest.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-67

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-60

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 402 West Gladys. tf-67

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES. Leaving Saturday. Can take 2 passengers to help drive and share expenses. Contact "Bud" Stubbs, Sikeston at Phone 78. 1t-67p

WANTED—A place to clerk in store or place as general housekeeper. Experienced. Apply 516 Fletcher.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN HARD on shoes? Outfit them with Poll Parrot shoes, the best shoes for children we've ever handled. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

THE NEW SPRING STYLES in Dobbs hats are in favor this season. We have a fine selection. Many clever styles touches. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

LEATHER HAND BAGS. THEY look expensive but they're not! Shades to match your costume. Ideal for gifts. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

LOST—License plate. Lost or stolen, No. 253-332. Return and receive reward. James Petty.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc Jersey boars and guilts, also short horn heifers. Joe Kies, Route 2, Cape Girardeau. 4t-64

TOMATOES, CABBAGE AND PEPPER plants. Phone 501. Woehlecke the Florist. tf-61

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. 1t-64p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Reasonable prices. Mary L. Klingel, 727 Delmar, Phone 978. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-61

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms Close in. 110 N. Kingshighway. Phone 83. 2t-66

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoe slips. Phone 842 and 974. See Frank Miller and Willie Watkins. 622 Daniel St. 2t-67

Matthews News

Miss Marell Ezell and Joseph Henry entertained members of the high school band and chorus with a steak fry and weiner roast at Cape Rock Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Amil D. Taul in Canalou Sunday.

The Home Economics class entertained members of the Senior class and the faculty with a tea from 3 to 4 on Tuesday afternoon. The room was very attractively decorated with spring flowers. On Tuesday evening they entertained members of the Board of Education with a buffet supper.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Miss Helen Waters spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis. Betty Stroud who is attending school at Arcadia, accompanied her mother home to spend the week end.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fulkerson of Denver, Colo. visited the Albert Deane family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and granddaughter, Mary Alice Critchlow spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill in the Tanner Community, Betty Jean Hill accompanied them home to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan have moved here from New Madrid. Mr. Duncan will operate the garage which James Lomax recently purchased from Dave Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis and daughters Misses Anne and Maxine visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Story Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Critchlow, Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Lester King accompanied J. R. Boyer and Wayne Mainard to Columbia Friday where the boys participated in the tract meet. J. R. won second place in the half mile race and Wayne won second in the low hurdle. While en route Friday they visited Wade Waters in Rolla.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB IN MEAT INSPECTION OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant lay inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, salary $1620 a year. Applicants must have lived since their 12th birthday for six years on a farm or ranch producing livestock, or must have certain experience handling livestock or in the preparation or processing of meat or meat-food products. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and must file applications with the commission not later than May 29. Further information may be obtained from Chris L. Francis, local Civil Service secretary, at the postoffice.

Meet Me at JOYNER'S

Malone Ave.

I'm taking Mother there for Mother's Day Dinner.



Lettuce Be Gay

How festive our salads are! Crisp, sparkling fruits and vegetables. You will always find your favorite on the menu. And what dressings our chefs conjure . . . old standbys and new treats. Come in for your evening meal tonight.

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

POISON BAIT-MAKING STATION AVAILABLE TO COUNTY FARMERS

New Madrid County will again have a posion bait mixing station located at Lilbourn for the purpose of controlling army worms and grasshoppers in case there is an outbreak again this year, according to County Agent Leslie B. Broom. Unless there is a greater need than heretofore there is enough bran and poison on hand from last year to sufficiently take care of the entire county.

Since the supply is already on hand and the experience of one year is available, there should be very little difficulty in controlling any outbreak which may arise. A meeting of the County Control Committee was held just recently, and the same committeemen were retained for each township.

Farmers are urged to cooperate with this committee to the fullest extent possible in order that the best service available may be rendered. The weather recently has been very favorable for the army worm, and since there was quite an outbreak last spring there may be trouble again this year. Farmers are urged to be on the lookout for any worms and report to their township committeemen as quickly as possible so that they may in turn, get in contact with those conducting the station so that the mixing of the bait may be started. In order to save expenses this will not be done until there is some indication of the need for the bait.

NEED COOPERATION

It is pointed out by the Committee that unless complete cooperation is had then effective control cannot be maintained. If one man poisons and his neighbors do not this will mean that his efforts will be practically lost because the worms or hoppers will simply move over on him from his neighbors fields. Last year very good cooperation was had and no great amount of damage was done in most instances either by army worms or grasshoppers.

A recent survey made by the State Entomology Department of the College of Agriculture indicates that there probably will not be a very great outbreak of grasshoppers this year. However, it is impossible, of course, to know just what the situation will be ahead of time. Therefore, everyone is urged to be on the watch for grasshoppers as well as the army worms. There has also been some reports of slight damage by cut worms, but this is not very serious.

FORMULA USED

The materials furnished by the Federal Government for army worm and grasshopper control is not available for cut worm control, but it has been found that the same bait is rather effective for cut worms, and therefore the formula will be given here so that any who may be having trouble can make their own bait: Wheat bran, 50 pounds; sawdust, 50 pounds; sodium arsenite (liquid) 40 per cent, 2 quarts; water, 9 to 10 gallons.

The sodium arsenite should be mixed with the water and then this solution poured over the sawdust and bran until every bit is moist. This will mean that thorough mixing will have to be done as the liquid is being poured in order that all the bran and sawdust will be wet. It will probably be best to only use 7 or 8 gallons of water when the arsenite is poured in because it might not require the full 9 or 10 gallons. The mixture does not want to be sloppy, but just moist enough so that it will be damp and crumbly. Green or old sawdust either may be used but it should be from hard wood timber rather than cypress or the soft woods. The above amount of poison bait should be sufficient to take care of 10 acres if it is propertly scattered. The material should be spread uniformly and not thrown out in lumps or piles. It should also be scattered as thinly as possible. The committee urges everyone to use caution with tne poison bait. Sacks which have contained the bait should be burned in the stove or fireplace. Also, care should be used to not put the ashes out in a pile where stock might come in contact with them. Any bait that might be left over should be stored where stock or children cannot come in contact with it. If it is not to be used later then it should be destroyed immediately. The hands should be washed thoroughly after mixing and using of the bait. If these precautions are used there is no danger, but carelessness will result in trouble. Following is the committee for each township:

P. J. Stearns, Lilbourn; Theo Brands and John J. Klipfel, Portageville; Harold Sloas, Marston; A. W. Matson, Gideon; Fred Geske, Matthews; Geo. LaPlant, East Prairie; Sam Pace, Matthews, Rt.; Morton Henderson, Lilbourn, Rt.; Clarence Critchlow, Matthews; Lilbourn Stepp, New Madrid.

APPLY FOR SOIL CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

The first applications for 1938 Soil Conservation payments were received from the State Office Friday of last week. Notices were mailed out to those whose applications had been received and the sign-up was started Tuesday morning, according to Chairman S. L. Binford.

A total of 1641 applications were received at this time, with 310 being on pay, leaving 1331 on which payments will be made. Only a very few of this number were for multiple farm owners, most of them being for single ownership and operators. It will probably require some four weeks to get check back to the office. The speed with which this can be done will depend largely upon the response which farmers give to their notices to come in and sign. If they take care of this matter immediately then the applications can be returned to the accounting office at an early date and checks written. However, if the sign-up is slow it will mean more time is required before any money is received. It is believed that the sign-up will move along rapidly as most everyone is probably anxious to get their money, since it can be used no doubt very handily in the production of this years crop. This will be the earliest that any payments have received since the beginning of the conservation program. All summaries have been sent to the state office except approximately 100 cases on which there is some difficulty or error. These can be taken care of at a very early date if those involved will respond and come in to the office to help straighten up the troubles.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clodfelter and Mrs. Harvey Harvel of Natchez, La., are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Chas. Woods and daughter, Patsy, visited Mrs. Ernest Keeling here Wednesday.

Miss Naomi Ferrell of St. Louis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Mr. Dewey Porter, who is employed in Montgomery, La., spent the weekend here with his family.

Misses Alfreda Lynn and Mildred Lynn visited friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Busby and Mrs. Minnie Busby of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Clodfelter and family here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley spent Sunday with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Love.

Miss Vesta Ragan Nolen of Anna, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Treece, this week.

Mrs. Blanche Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corzine and family of Vienna, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treece.

Mrs. George Boone and Mrs. Omar comstock and son, Glyn Gay, spent Sunday with Mrs. Don Joyce in Sikeston.

Messers. Wm. Dillon, Wendell Fox, and Tony Caldwell transacted business in Jefferson City several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon had as guests Sunday, Miss Minnie Hall and Mrs. Rita Bates, of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollinger and family of Dexter visited Mrs. Sadie Broch and daughter Joanne Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Story of Sikeston visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Catlett here Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Hight and son, Larry, who have been visiting in Los Angeles, California the past two months, returned home Saturday.

Miss Chril Jondan of Lilbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jondan and Mr. Herman McNew of Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNew were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Penticostal church by Revenend Edward Brock. The groom is a member of this years graduating class. The couple plan to make their home with the groom's parents at the present time.

The school teachers who spent the week end at their homes were: Miss Loy Nell Limbaugh, Miss Lily Heyde, and Mrs. Virginia Hoblit.

Mrs. H. C. Bohnbach of Chicago arrived Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Frewerd for several weeks.

Mrs. Arden Ellise was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday after noon.

There are 50 miles of plumbing aboard the British trans-Atlantic liner, Queen Mary.

Personals

Miss Ellen Davey, accompanied by Misses Jane Hayden, Mary Blade, Mildred Murray of Hopkinsville, Ky. will leave St. Louis Saturday for a nine-day tour of the east. The trip, will include stops at Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York City, Naigara Falls, Detroit, and other interesting points and will also include a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. George Greathouse of Elko, Nev. is expected to arrive today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jane Mills, and to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Susanna Corrigan Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savo and baby daughter, left Monday morning for their home in Texarkana, Ark. after spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff here. Mrs. Miederhoff and daughter, Mary Catherine accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and Mrs. Leland Hill spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. R. Wilkes and Mary Ann Thomas of Donalsonville, Ga. arrived Tuesday to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis, who will drive their guests home the latter part of May.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear were guests of Miss Kathryn Clark Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, spent last week end here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn. for a short visit with the former's family. Mr. Anderson will leave St. Paul for Washington, D. C. where he has accepted a position in the anti-trust division of the Federal Government. Mrs. Anderson will return to Sikeston Sunday for a short stay before joining her husband.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

A. B. SKILLMAN

Phones 45 or 726

Albritton Funeral Service

Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

STEAKHOUSE CAFE



Try the latest in Cold Plate Lunch at the Steakhouse for 35c, includes drink.

Also Hot Plate Lunch with drink 35c at noon and every meal.

MALONE AND KINGSHIGHWAY

THANK YOU

I have sold the Model Barber Shop to Lynn Swaim and take this means of thanking my friends and customers for the business they gave me. I assure you Mr. Swaim will appreciate a continuance of your business.

ELMOS TAYLOR



LOOK YOUR BEST MOTHER'S DAY

One of our Permanents, will make your natural beauty outstanding for any occasion.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phose 933

Opposite Shoe Factory



ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to let my friends know that I have purchased the

MODEL BARBER SHOP

And will appreciate your business

There will be no change in personel and every service will be renderd to make your appearance favorable.

—LYNN SWAIM

DIAMOND SPECIAL

Ladies 14-k., 3 Stone Diamond Ring, regular $25.00 value, while they last $15.90, others from $25.00 to $500.00.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER

38 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

5% BEER—BLACKBERRY PUNCH—COCA-COLA

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

ALL the FISH YOU CAN EAT 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 12-13

10c SANDWICH

Our Sandwich Shop is one of the cleanest in this section

Fat's Place

KELLY HUMES, Manager

On Highway 61—Phone 972

7-UP—ROCK AND RYE—ICE CREAM

WANTED--Used Cars

WE ARE PAYING MORE FOR CLEAN CARS

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.

FORD DEALER



Choose From These Well Known Makes

1939— Dodge Sedan Biege, 8000 miles. heater.

1937—Dodge Sedan, Black New tires, Life Saver Tubes. Heater.

1937—Dodge Sedan, green, new tires, Heater.

1937—Blymouth, Biege, heater.

1936—Plymouth Sedan, black, radio and heater.

1936—Chevrolet Master town sedan, black.

1937—Ford Pick-up truck ½-ton stake.

Several dogs at give away prices.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS

Dave Drake, Mgr. L. L. Conatser, Salesman

BOYS AND GIRLS

Save the Favorite Bread Wrappers will tell you next week what you can get for them.

Welter Bakery

New Favorite Bread

We are now making a Better, Bigger longer loaf of Favorite Bread, sliced to fit all toasters. Baked with the best Ingredients, oven fresh Daily. Buy a loaf tomorrow. Favorite Bread—bigger, better, more slices yet costs no more.

We are making a 5c loaf sold at all Grocery and Markets.

Pan Rolls, Doz. 5c

Welter Bakery

BUY YOUR BAKERY PRODUCTS FROM A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon last Friday from Fornfelt where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Walker who recently sustained an appendectomy. Mrs. Walker accompanied her mother to Sikeston spend her convalescent period.

Mrs. Nellie Goetz was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been for diagnosis.

Mrs. Anna Ancell, who had been at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Jim McDougal arrived in Cape Girardeau Sunday from New York City to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Doellefeld, two weeks before coming to Sikeston to join her husband, who is head of the refrigerator department at the Lair Company. Mr. McDougal has been in Sikeston two months and he and Mrs. McDougal are building a residence here.

Mrs. Troy Gladish was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Helen Goodwin, and their father, L. A. Goodwin.

Drivers of huge, interstate busses have found that a handy way fo stopping a vehicle on slippery pavements is to feed a little gas to the motor with the right foot and apply the brakes gently with the other foot.

A new method of making hard-surfaced, low-cost pavement is to mix concrete with surface soil. The soil is dug up to a depth of four inches, then cement is spread over the loose ground and thoroughly mxied, water is added and the mixture is leveled and rolled.

An increase in building activity in St. Louis is apparent through a report of Charles A. Welsch, building commisioner, revealing that 485 building permits, involving expenditure of $1,142,760, were issued in April, as compared to permits totaling $689,700 in the same month a year ago. During the first quarter of 1939, a total of 1,596 permits for construction totaling $3,642,421 compared with 1,468 permits for a total of $2,401,437 in the same period of 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Ellise's Has New Hearse-Ambulance

Arden Ellise has purchased a new 1939 Packard hearse for his funeral service. The vehicle can be converted into an ambulance. It was secured at St. Louis. Mr. Ellise recently bought a Packard sedan that likewise can be converted into an ambulance, and it will be used for hauling patients if the other ambulance is not immediately available.

CHILD OF TOURISTS BECOMES ILL HERE

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Early of St. Charles, Ill. was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance suffering with an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Early and the little girl were en route from their home to Hot Springs, Ark. and stopped in Sikeston when the child became ill.

AT HEARING OF DRIVER IN OZARK COLLISION

Randol Wilson, assistant postmaster, was in Marshfield, Mo., Tuesday to attend the hearing of the driver of the car which collided with his April 22, near Mountain Grove, causing fatal injuries to Mrs. Wilson. He was accompanied to Marshfield by his son, John Wilson.

POLICE COURT

Bus Hart, arrested on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace, was fined $8 and give a 90-day suspended jail sentnece. He was arrested by Officers Hugh and Wilson.

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and her brother, Henry Brandes of Troy, Mo., went to Fayetteville, Ark., Wednesday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. B. G. Dowell. They were accompanied to Fayetteville by Miss Loraine Wade of Springfield, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Young People of the Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the vacant store room in the Young Building on Center Street.

Jas. M. Maxwell, Morehouse, Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Church for James Monroe Maxwell, 65 years old, who died Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, following an intestinal operation earlier in the day. Rev. A. C. Sullivan, Baptist minister, officiated, and burial with Albritton service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mr. Maxwell, who farmed west of Morehouse, was ill but one day and had worked the day before going to the hospital.

A resident of the Morehouse community since 1905, he was born November 26, 1873, at Glendale, Ill.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie S. Maxwell; a son, Loren Maxwell, employe of the Ford garage here; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Newton of Flint, Mich., and two brothers.

Prior to services the body was taken to the home of his son on South Scott Street.



Obey traffic laws. Co-operate with traffic officers Traffic regulations often seem burdensome, but remember, their main purpose is to save lives and prevent injuries.

It is so easy to criticize the traffic officer and try to make fun of him. It is so easy to criticize the low enforcement agencies as well as the civic bodies which created the ordinances that regulate our driving. All these restrictions were put into law because we, as automobile drivers, could not regulate ourselves. We violated all principles of decency and courtesy; therefore, it became necessary for the states, the counties the cities, and the villages to pass laws and force us to observe certain regulations.

Now that we have these requirements let us obey them and thereby prevent accidents. Safe driving today demands obedience and co-operation.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

MRS. ELLISE ATTENDS STEP-SISTER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise accompanied her brother, Henry Brandes of Troy, Mo., to Fayetteville, Ark. Wednesday to attend the funeral services for their sister, Mrs. B. J. Dowell, who died Saturday night at her home in Saratoga, Texas. Mrs. Dowell, a step-sister of Mrs. Ellise, has visited in her home here several times and has acquaintances in Sikeston.

It takes 35 men about three months to paint the dome of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and 4300 pounds of paint are mixed for the task.

City Hearing in Street Fight Case

In a city court hearing Wednesday morning, Paul Holmes and Charles "Red" Heath each were fined $10 on charges of being intoxicated, as a result of a street fight Saturday night with two negroes. In addition, Heath was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence and paroled to Gord Dill, Holmes a 30-day suspended sentence and paroled to Guy Reed. Both pleaded guilty.

A state charge of assault with intent to kill, arising when Heath nad Holmes allegedly entered the cabin of a negro bellhop, in the alley behind the theater, and attacked the ngero with an iron bar, was continued until next Wednesday.

A hearing for Clarence Ford and Forrest Sawyer, negroes charged with participating in the street brawl, will be next Thursday. They are charged with common assault.

DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS HAVE ANNUAL SESSION

At the annual conference of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs at Lutesville Saturday, the delegates decided to hold the 1940 meeting in Sikeston. Mrs. B. F. Blanton of this city, district president, had charge of both morning and afternoon sessions.

A luncheon was served at noon by the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutesville Methodist Church at which a program was put on entirely by the Lutesville-Marble Hill Club. Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, who is vice president of state federation of clubs was honored at the luncheon.

One the afternoon programa, which was one of music, various clubs contributed numbers. The Apollo Group was represented by Mrs. Thos. B. Allen with a piano solo, Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. I. Parrott, vocal solos.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

Our circulation statistics for April show a total issue of 3384 books during that month. It is gratifying to announce that the figures for the past month indicate an increase of 10 per cent in the number of non-fiction books in circulation.

The annual awards of the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters and Journalism for 1938 announced May 1st. "The Yearling" by Rawlings won the $1,000 prize for fiction. Carl Van Doren's biography, "Benjamin Franklin", won the biography prize, also of $1,000. The $1,000 prize award in drama went to Robert Sherwood for his play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". We now have the first two titles in the library. The third, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", has been ordered.

Patrons of the library will be glad to know that we have purchased 'Days of Our Years", by Van Paassen for the rental library.

MOTHER'S DAY

In "The Publisher's Weekly" for May 6 we note that a list of books dealing in general with international relations has been prepared for Mother's Day by Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Catt is honorary chairman of the American Mother's Declaration Committee.

As part of the committee's program for international understanding, Mrs. Catt prepared the list and statement as following:

"Every American woman should continue her education after leaving school by reading at least 10 instructive books each year. These may not, necessarily, stand as the best literature or as works of best known authors, but they should treat of problems that are worldwide in significance during the year. Certainly every American mother should find time to read at least ten books every year.

Following is the list of books that Mrs. Catt suggests: "Madame Curie", Curie; "Benjamin Franklin", Van Doren; "The Patriot", Buck; "When There Is No Peace", Armstrong; "Peculiar Treasure", Ferber; "Inside Europe", Gunther; Savage Symphony", Lips; "Assignment in Utopia", Lyons; "The Ramparts We Watch", Eliott; "Inside Asia", Gunther.

We are pleased to state that we have all but the four last named titles. "Inside Asia", by Gunther, we expect to purchase when it is published in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross; "Dr. Max's Secret", Oppenheim; "Jane Cable", McCutcheon; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Pidgin; "Man on the Box", Mac Grath; "Shooting of Dan McGrew", Dana (adapted from the Service poem); "The Shuttle," Burnett; "Little Brother of the Rich", Patterson; "Deuces Wild", MacGrath; "54-40 or Fight", Hough; "Prisoners of Chance", Parrish; "Fighting France", Wharton; "Fortunes of Oliver Horn", Smith; "Call of the Canyon", Grey; "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him", Tumulty; "Big Fight", Fallon; "The Alaskan", Curwood; "Audrey", Johnston; "Helemet of Navarre", Runkle; "Cowardice Court", McCutcheon; "Heidi", Spri; "Little Folks of Many Lands", Piper.

KIWANIS CLUB

K. W. Kirk: "Life and Teachings of Reverend T. De Witt Talmage", Talmage.

MRS. G. A. DEMPSTER

"When a Man's a Man", Wright; "Orientals in American Life", Palmer; "Toward a Christian America", Morse.

CATHOLIC CLASS GUESTS AT ARCADIA

The freshman class of Arcadia College entertained the graduating class of St. Francis Xavier school with a May Festival Thursday. Rev. John J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. W. Frewerd accompanied the class to Arcadia. The members of the class are, Misses Mary Ann Frewerd, Pauline Layton, Geneva Schwab and Bonnie Schaefer.

DODGE AGENCY MOVES STOCK RAPIDLY

Drake Auto Sales announces the delivery to customers of 21 new Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks and 16 used cars in the last 20 days. While a new garage building is being constructed for the company, on the lot between the Del Rey Hotel building and Missouri Pacific tracks, the firm uses the Limbaugh garage for a display room and the lot south of the garage for used cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milem and their three year old daughter, Gretchen, of Sidney, Ohio, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. Milem of St. Louis, drove to Sikeston Wednesday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Jaycee Dance for Swim Pool Fund

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an invitational dance on Saturday, May 12, at the Club Rendezvous for the benefit of the swimming pool fund. The Blue Rhythm boys will furnish music and dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m.

HAIL INSURANCE

PROTECT YOUR GROWING CROPS ON FARM

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

Young Bldg.—Center St.—Phone 58 and 59

Juanita Will Help Balance Your Budget



SAVING MONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE A HARDSHIP!

Not when you can have so much fun baking new pastries, cakes, and rolls with good old Juanita flour. It's so dependable, and does its best on both plain and fancy recipes!

And you'll be surprised how much farther your household money goes when you bake your own . . . Did you ever compare the cost of a barrel of flour to the value of the bread, cakes, cookies and pies you can make from it? Figure it up, if you like figures.

Be happy with a healthy budget by baking with Juanita—the all-purpose flour.

Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack. They are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

The Scott County Milling Company

CHEVROLET

WANTED

1936 1937 1938 CHEVROLETS

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1938—Chevrolet Master Coupe, clean $495

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Motor reconditioned $325

1934—Plymouth Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy for $225

1934—Chevrolet Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy $225

1933—Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan $195

1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan Motor overhauled, New Paint. A real buy $275

1936—G. M. C. ¾-ton Pick-Up Motor and Tires A-1. Stake Rack Body $350

1931—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $75

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI."

Tire Special

For the Next 30 Days

2 Tires for the Price of 1

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

AND NOW—IT'S SOMETHIN' ELSE

Furniture Dealers have made an important discovery.

They have known for some years that something was wrong.

Now they have learned what it is.

It seems to be a cronic disease affecting many S. E. Missouri homes.

After careful thought, dealers have given it a name. "DILAPIDOSIS" is the word indicating this malady.

The contagion does not directly affect human beings but does have a marked influence on those who live in infected homes.

Some parts of S. E. Missouri seem to have suffered an epidemic of "DILAPIDOSIS".

Homes are under-nourished—anemic — groggy-scarred and bruised in all too many cases.

But happily no damage has been done that may not be overcome and proper conditions restored by wise use of a little "healing" cash.

Some who read this may have homes slightly infected with "Dilapidosis".

Let's quote a few symptoms a la patent medicine man.

Here in one room are some run-down-at-the-heel tables and chairs.

Over there in another are thin-tired—weary looking rugs—carpets—shades and what have you.

In the so-called living room are badly gashed and wounded upholstered pieces with frayed ends staring in the face of every visitor.

Back in the kitchen may be found a number of stained—off color—antiquated pieces that were called kitchen furniture once upon a time fifteen or more years ago, and on porches are parked an assortment reminding one of second hand stores or Morgan Street in St. Louis. If you have not seen Morgan Street you haven't missed much.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT "DILAPIDOSIS"

We offer a few suggestions:

Give your home a thorough, frank physical examination,.

Decide what it needs most and how much money you shall spend on it.

Then visit our store and get a prescription that will cure your case or no pay.

Childish—silly—you say? May be so but as Rev. Sam Jones used to say, we are "plowing close to the corn" and you know it.

Some years ago expert advertisers told us to keep our customers "satisfied". Now the same experts say we should make our customers DISSATISFIED. And so—today—we are trying our dead level best to create dissatisfaction among people who need new things for their homes and are able to own them but do not for various imaginary reasons take necessary steps to have them. The point in this ad is that in this very large three story building there is a variety of home furnishings in excess of that carried by any other store between St. Louis and Memphis. Reasonable price tags are attached to every piece and while we make mistakes now and then we do endeavor to render real service when needed—and many customers say they are pleased.

And now—during the beautiful month of May—while you are trying to improve appearances around your home—we may be able to serve you with satisfaction to all concerned. We should like very much to have your orders.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

Fryers 2¼ to 3 lbs. ____25c lb.

Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or Whole, lb. _____19c

Fresh Corn, ear _____5c

New Potatoes, 8 lbs. _____25c

Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs. ___25c

Fresh Pineapples 36 size, 3 for _____25c

Maxwell Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. _____25c

Miracle Whip, Salad Dressing, Qt. _____39c

Ice Cream I. Ben Miller, qt. 50c

Hens, 4 to 6 lbs. _____20c lb.

Fancy Sliced Bacon, (No Rind, No Waste, lb. 23c

Fresh Strawberries, 2 qts._29c

New Cabbage, lb. _____3c

California Carrotts, bunch 5c

Hot House Cucumber, each_5c

Marshmellows 1 lb. Pkg.__15c

Butter Cream Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. _____25c

Midwest Ice Cream, qt. 25c; Pint _____15c

Nu Bars, Sherbet cups, Colda Bars, Drum Sticks and Newly Weds, each _____5c

North End Grocery

Phone 800 Free Delivery

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Ed Reeves of West Plains was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hubert Browning of Huntington, West, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Herman Mattingly Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg, Mrs. Swan McDonald Jr., Mrs. Louie Largent and Mrs. J. O. Knupp visited Tuesday with Mrs. J. R. Harwell and her infant son at Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Trice Marshall visited with Mrs. Otie Sitzes in Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Scott spent Tuesday night in Cape Girardeau with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hubert Browning of Huntington, W. Va. Monday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Kendall Sikes and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin will attend the graduation of the latter's sister, Miss Girine Rice, from Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

Mrs. R. H. Wagner has returned from St. Louis where she was the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, Miss Audrey Chaney and Mrs. Clyde Poe attended the Regional meeting of Democratic clubs of two regions in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Wm. Northington, spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tanner's sister, Mrs. J. C. Marshall near Advance.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. W. C. Whittle were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty expect to leave Sunday for a trip through the east. They will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Eleanor, from Fairmont College, Washington, D. C. on the 25th of May, and on the first of June will witness the graduation ceremonies of the senior class at U. S. Naval Training Academy at Annapolis, Md., of which their son, Harry Harty Jr. is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Harty will be accompanied home in June by their daughter and son.

Mrs. Wm. Arensmeyer and Frank P. Rollins of St. Louis are visiting in the home of their daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. in Charleston.

Mrs. A. C. Waters was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night.

Mrs. T. L. Hooper of Seminole, Okla. is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton this week. Mr. Hooper will join Mrs. Hooper here for the week end and accompany her to Effingham, Ill. where they will reside.

Miss Mildred Brewer, a member of the nursing staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital, has come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand, for a months vacation.

Gene Raymond Aufdenberg returned home Sunday from Cape Girardeau where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aufdenberg for a week.

Mrs. S. R. Wilkes and Miss Mary Anne Thomas, both of Donalsonville, Ga., are spending several days here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis.

VOTA VITA CLASS

The Vota Vita Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Geraldine Reed, 618 Williams, Monday evening, May 15, instead of on Tuesday as originally scheduled.

BRITISH SECRET RADIO PLEA TO GERMAN CIVIL SERVANTS

London, May 9.—British civil servants have broadcast an anti-war message to German civil servants over a secret station, it was disclosed today.

W. J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, told the annual association conference at Clacton-on-Sea that he had made an appeal recently over the "German secret freedom station," whose location he declined to disclose.

"I told them we neither desired to kill them nor be killed by them," Brown said, "but that we only wanted to live in peace."

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.
Phone 626

FLU COMPLICATIONS



For the past several weeks there has been a decided increase in the number of examinations of patients, who never recovered from an attack of influenza suffered during the winter.

Dizziness, extreme exhaustion upon slight exertion, lack of appetite, stomach and bowel weakness, fast heart, and insomnia, (inability to sleep) are some of the most common symptoms.

Back of this symptom picture, however, is an exhausted nervous system which has taken the worst damage as the influenza attack. As long as the nervous system is unable to return to normal function, all other functions are hindered and naturally symptoms result.

Nerve weakness prior to the attack is responsible in most instance for severe complications following influenza. When properly adjusted to permit more normal action of the nervous system, most cases under adjustment have shown a rapid recovery of all symptoms.

WANTED

Salesman to sell and deliver well-known and highly advertised beer. Truck furnished. Salary and Commission. Give References and qualifications. Personal Interview will be arranged.

Correspondence treated Strictly Confidential.

Address

J. C. TRUE
4649 Magnolia
St. Louis, Mo.



Special! Special!

We are now offering

BABY CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Now is your opportunity to buy blood-tested, first-quality Baby Chicks at the

Lowest Prices

See us today—we can save you real money. No sexed chicks sold.

Sikeston Hatchery

114 S. Kingshighway Sikeston

CRUSADES FOR COTTON



She's 19-year-old Alice Hall, the "Maid of Cotton," flying ambassador of the National Cotton Council. In major cities from coast to coast she is spreading the story of National Cotton Week and the Cotton Carnival. Outfitted with an ultra-smart wardrobe of all-cotton materials, she is modelling cotton garments at cotton fashion shows, talking cotton on the stage and over the air, making personal calls and appearances in 22 cities plus the New York and San Francisco world fairs. She will return to her home in Memphis for the opening of the South's great cotton party there on May 9. Next to cotton she is devoted to flying and amateur theatricals.



JUST PHONE 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Heinz Junior Baby Foods, 2 for 25c

Peaches, lge. 2½ can 15c

Corn on Cob, can ..... 19c (4 ears to can)

Pickles, Kosher, Dill or Sour, Qt. 15c

Assorted Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. 25c

Lemons, doz. 19c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Pound **24c**

Banquet TEA ¼lb. **19c** ½lb. **37c**

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 39c

PUREX, Cleans, Bleaches, Disinfects, Pt. 10c; Qts. 15c

Oxydol, Small 9c

Oxydol, Medium 22c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c

H. R. H. Cleaner 9c

O'Cedar Mops 50c

Armours Milk—doz. lge. 75c; 2 doz. sml. 75c; 3 lge. or 6 sml. 20c

PETER PAN Succotash, No. 2 can 19c

Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 10c

Armour's Hot Tamales, can 18c

NEW Potatoes, 5 lbs. 19c

Del Monte Fruit for Salad, Large 2½ can 28c

OUR NEW BAKERY DEPT. IS LOADED WITH GOOD CAKES AND BREADS

Preserves—Assorted Varieties, 14-oz. Jar 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PURE LARD, pound 8c

HENS, No charge for dressing, lb. 20c

FRIERS, No charge for dressing, lb. 24c

BACON, Half or Whole, lb. 19c

Assorted Lunch Meats, lb. 30c

Swift Premium Hams, Half or Whole lb. 28c

PORK SHOULDER ROASTS, no skin, lb. 19c

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

VEGETABLES — You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S — CHOICE MEATS

PROMPT DELIVERY — PHONES 105-110

Sikeston Public School News

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB HAS OUTING

The Photography Club left early Saturday morning for an outing at Keener's Cave. While there, they took many interesting pictures. Part of the group returned that night, while the others stayed over night, returning Sunday morning. At a meeting Monday night, the films were developed.

The assembly Wednesday morning consisted of a series of ten-minute talks on "Choosing A Vocation". The following men spoke: R. E. Bailey on choosing law as a vocation; Dr. T. C. McClure, on medicine; Mrs. Howard Dunaway, on nursing; Carl Wedeking, on State Employment Service. A piano solo, "Hungary", by Knolling, was played by Mary Frances Smith.

Miss Clymer's class has made for their Mother's Day presents, corsages of yarn, and sewing kits. Modernistic book-ends, magazine racks, and what-nots have also been made.

The senior play, "Spring Fever," under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, will be presented Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00, at the high school gymnasium.

The Home Economics girls served a banquet to the Board of Education and their wives Tuesday evening, at the cottage. A similar banquet will be served Thursday night at the colored school.

The freshman class has been taking the school enumeration this week. Mr. Harper has promised them a holiday when they complete the work.

The last issue of the Bulldog Barker will be issued by the senior class.

Sixty-three members of the band with their guests had a banquet Wednesday evening at the Palace Cafe. The program consisted of a musical quiz by Mrs. O. T. Elder, and short talks by the guest of honor, Mr. Denman; the director of the band, Mr. Sorrells; the president, Eddie Orear; and the student conductor, John Dover. Recognition was given to Helen Vera Dudley for her work as secretary-treasurer and the new secretary for next year was presented, Virginia Gwaltney.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Putnam's first grade pupils are learning to tell time. They have just completed their clocks, made on the back of paper plates, with movable hands and Arabic numbers. Next, they will make clocks with Roman numerals.

The following boys and girls in Miss Stubblefield's room had the best English notebooks, called "My Log Book", for the year: W. C. Jones, John Bizzell, Anna Bizzell, Dot Matthews, Willa Arthur, Phil Sadler, and Richard Dement.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Mount's room will have a picture show on the Revolutionary war after completing a unit on that subject.

TESTIFIES LIVE CATS ARE FED TO RACE TRACK GREYHOUNDS

Tallahassee, Fla., May 9.—H. W. Setley of Hollywood told a Florida Senate Committee yesterday "unscrupulous dog owners" paid a "ring" of cat stealers 25 to 75 cents a head for cats to be fed alive to racing greyhounds.

Setley, a retired business man, said some owners and trainers at Florida East Coast tracks fed the animals to mediocre greyhound to make the dogs bloodthirsty so they would run faster behind the mechanical rabbit.

He said cats had displaced chickens and rabbits for this purpose because the felines "put up a fight" and improved the hounds' mettle. The witness added the cats' claws usually were cut and their eye teeth knocked out "so they wouldn't be too dangerous" to the dogs.

Members of the special committee promised to halt the practice either through a rigid racing commission rule or a new statute specifically listing cat stealing as a crime punishable by imprisonment.



This Week's Specials

Permanent Wave, complete 75c
(a regular $1.00 permanent)

Regular $2.00 Oil Permanent $1.25
Shampoo and Set 25c
Manicure 25c

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL RATES

$50 CASH $65 TERMS

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture

Odd Fellows Building
PHONE 863

Samples Of This **Week-End Special Offerings!**

PEANUT BUTTER Tast-Good Brand
8 oz. Jar **9c** Pint **15c** Quart **23c**

Fox Salad Dressing and Sandwich Spread
8-oz. jar ..... 10 Pint jar ..... 15c Quart jar 23c
Southeast Missouri's "Best Seller"
Try it, Compare with High Priced Brands
We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Golden Drip Coffee, 3 lbs. 72c Pound 25c

Maxwell House, lb. ..... 27c Ariosa, 2 lbs. 25c

Post Bran and Grape Nut Flakes, Pkg. 10c

Matches, good quality, 6 boxes 18c Pickles, sour or dill, 2 qts. 25c



LIPTON'S TEA

¼ lb. **23c**
1 Glass Free

½ lb. **45c**
2 Glasses Free

1 lb. . **85c**
4 Glasses Free

Navy Beans Choice Hand Picked Michigan **5 lbs. 17c**

Crackers, 2-lb. box 13c

Pine Ridge Fig Bars, and Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. 25c
All Fresh and Tasty—at Bargain Prices.

Sunmaid Nectars Fancy California Raisins **pkg. 10c**

¼ Oil Maine Sardines, (flat cans) Each 5c

Kraut, Red Beans, Hominy, Tomatoes and Corn, 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Post Toasties 2 Big Packages **19c** 4 Small Packages **25c**

H. & H. GROCERY AND MARKET

"The Food Market of Quality and Service"
Phones 60 and 75 We Deliver

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 | NUMBER 67

THE STANDARD ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The editor and Mrs. Blanton were honored with an invitation to attend a potluck spread and program given by the ladies of the Baptist Church Monday evening in their chuch building in honor of Rev. S. P. Brite, wife and daughter. More than one hundred members of the church and well wishers of the Brite family were present at the feast set before them. Gifts were bestowed on the honored guests and in acknowledging same Rev. Brite made a feeling talk, after which those present passed down the line and filled their plates with the food set before them. Then to the church auditorium where a program of music, talks by Rev. Milner and Rev. Brite, then home in a better frame of mind in both body and spirit.

* * *

The stray cats about town are death on song birds and should be placed in cat heaven. Every few days the feathers is all that is left of some song bird that helps make life worth living and the alley cat licks his chops and waits until his appetite calls for another. Why not get rid of all stray cats and keep in cages all the fluffy haired ones?

* * *

Chris Francis, local Civil Service examiner, informs us that he will hold the examination of the forty-one applicants for substitute clerk-carrier in the forenoon of May 20 in the study hall, third floor, High School building in order to provide an eligible list, the old list having expired after three years duration.

* * *

Two inches off a slim girl's skirt may be all right, but two inches off the skirt of a squat, middle-aged matron, and what have we got? A hydrant.—Stolen.

* * *

One of the most momentous times in the lives of our boy and girl graduates is just around the corner. They may think because they have finished the High School course that they know more than their parents. But they are just beginning to get their education starting with the hard knocks of every-day business. To all of them we wish them well as they pass down the pathway of life.

* * *

Poultrymen say young turkeys require about the same amount of vitamin G as baby chicks, but need considerable more vitamin A and D in their feed.

Scott Farmers Urged to Market Lambs by June

Prices received for choice spring lambs on the Kansas City market averaged about $10.95 per hundred pounds during the first three weeks of the present spring lamb season. This is $1.50 above prices received during the same weeks of 1938, and about the same amount below 1937 prices.

During the last four years, prices at Kansas City during the first few weeks of the new season have been a good indicator of the level of the market to be expected during late May and early June; for average prices during the last week in May and the first week in June during this period have been within 5 per cent of the average for the first three weeks of the spring lamb market in Kansas City, according to outlook information received by County Agent Leon Lane.

If this relationship continues for the 1939 spring lamb market, prices of choice spring lambs in Kansas City should average $10.50 or above during the last few days in May and the first 10 days in June. Marketing lighter lambs, may prove more profitable than waiting until a later date to market.

FOUR PERSONS LINKED IN POISON DEATH CASE

Greenville, Mo., May 8.—Prosecuting Attorney Roy McGee filed first degree murder charges against Mrs. Louise Myers, 42, and three other persons today in connection with the death of the woman's husband, Grover M. Myers, 54-year-old WPA supervisor.

Myers died April 15 as a result of poison, State Highway Patrol chemists reported.

Sheriff C. L. Rubottom said the widow had signed a confession that she placed poison in a bottle of wine which Myers had made from tomatoes.

Also charged with Mrs. Myers are Oscar F. Stroud, 39, Artley Kemp, 30, and Mrs. Moneda Cook, 22, all neighbors.

Mr. McGee said Mrs. Myers, in her confession, contended Stroup and Mrs. Cook suggested poisoning her husband. Stroud urging her to "get rid" of Myers so she could marry him. Kemp, the sheriff added, also was a suitor of Mrs. Myers.

Sikeston Cars Hit at Morehouse

Two Sikeston automobiles were involved in a collision at 8 p. m. Monday on Highway 60 in Morehouse.

R. E. McEuen, going east in a Plymouth coach, had started around Herschell Newman, in a Ford coach, just as Newman made a left turn into a service station drive, according to the State Patrol.

Neither car overturn after they hit, but the Plymouth had $300 damage to the right side, top and front. Newman's car was scraped on the left side, causing $50 damage. No one was hurt.

Newman told the patrol he stuck out his arm before turning, and McEuen claimed he did not.

CCC Nine Routs New Madrid, 14-1

The Swamp Angels, baseball team of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp managed by Lt. "Connie Mack" McCune, lived up to the name Sunday afternoon when they swamped the New Madrid Independents by a score of 14 to 1. This was the third win of the season for the CCC boys against no losses, and they hope to make it four on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, when they take on the LaForge team at New Madrid.

The Angel hurler, Ralph Taylor of Vinson, got 10 strike-outs in the six innings he worked on the mound. Clete Williams of Charleston, regular Angel catcher, relieved him the last three frames and whiffed 5 more of the town boys. The Independents also used their regular catcher, Mose Phillips, as a relief pitcher in the sixth and he was greeted with a five-run rally. Ragged pitching and uncertain fielding kept them in hot-water through the game.

The Angels played heads-up ball, bunting with men on bases to demoralize the town infield and making possible ten stolen bases. In the late innings they abandoned the bunt and started swinging from their toes for the fences. The outstanding player for the Independents was Bill Billings of Kewanee, who covered short in a workmanlike way and was a constant threat while on the bases. Batteries for the Independents were Bock, Phillips and Phillips, Masterson; for the CCC boys, Taylor, C. Williams and C. Williams, A. Williams. The score by innings:

Independents ....000 000 001— 1
Swamp Angels ..503 005 01x—10

Struck out, by Taylor 10, by C. Williams 5, by Book 6, by Phillips 3; winning pitcher, Taylor.

Clip this ad. Good for 25c during May on House Wiring. Electrical Repairing or Service. Woods Electrical Service. Phone 999.

QUEEN FOR A DAY



In the routine of everyday living most of us find few occasions to let our mothers know what swell persons we think they are. That's why we elcome Mother's Day. It gives us a chance to do all the nice things for her that we mean to do but forget throughout the year. So let's make a big day of May 14! Let's take Mother to dinner and a show. Let's buy her candy and flowers and clothes—or something very practical to ease for her the burden of housekeeping.

Sunday, May 14, Is Mother's Day

Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "The New Testament Westminister Abby."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "Jesus and a Blind Man."

Mid-week services Wednesday evening.

R. S. Rains, minister.

D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. will meet next Saturday, May 13, with Mrs. E. H. Percy at Canalou. An all-day meeting, with a covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m., will be held. Miss Isabel Hess will be in charge and the program will be on "Conservation."

Roy Alcorn Enters U. S. Checker Finals

Roy Alcorn, former automobile dealer here and now living at Elsinore, Mo., has qualified for the finals in the National Checker Association Correspondence Tournament to establish a 1939 U. S. champion. Mr. Alcorn, who moved from here a month ago, was in Section 1, competing against eight others in four games each. He won 12, lost 1 and drew 19, equaling a record of A. H. Tate of Barstow, Tex.

Clint Edwards of Bloomfield, in Section 9, was barely nosed out by R. B. Cornell of Youngstown, Ohio. Results of the finals will be announced by the National Checker Association this fall when games are completed and the champion is determined.

Students of All Grades in Fete

Students representing all grades of the city schools will take part in the annual May Fete this Friday evening, May 12, at the High School athletic field, beginning at 8 o'clock. The show is the most spectacular of any school affair during the year. Hundreds of children is various costumes lend a remarkable pageantry to the occasion. This year the theme is an Old English fete, under the direction of Miss Helen Flint, physical education supervisor.

JURY CONVINCED MAN IS CHARLEY ROSS, MISSING 65 YEARS

Phoenix, Ariz., May 8.—After hearing brief, uncontested testimony, a Superior Court jury decided in eight minutes today that Gustav Blair, 69-year-old Phoenix carpenter, is Charley Ross, whose kidnaping in Germantown, Pa., 65 years ago, shocked the nation.

Blair filed the civil action to establish his identity. He named as defendants Walter L. Ross, Sophia Ross, Marian K. Ross and Anne C. Ross, all of Germantown, other children of Christian K. Ross, father of the kidnaped child.

The defendants failed to answer the complaint, and Supreme Judge G. A. Rodgers entered a default judgment against them.

Blair said in his petition they have refused to recognize him as their brother.

Boys Linked With Sikeston Robbery Returned to Cape

Two youths who admitted stealing an automobile in Cape Girardeau and using it in a kidnap-robbery of a service station attendant in Sikeston April 18 have been returned to Cape County, where they will face auto theft charges.

John Garner, Jr., 18, and Carl Welker, 17, were brought from Aiken, S. C., where they were caught two weeks ago in the automobile of John Pedigo of Cape Girardeau. They confessed, officers said, to using the car in robbing the Bandy Service Station here of $15 and forcing the attendant, Clyde Couch, to ride with them to near Bertrand.

The youths named two others as accomplices in the crimes, police said.

Garner and Welker were arrested on suspicion in South Carolina when they could not show drivers's licenses.

Charley, then 4, and Walter Ross were kidnaped from the grounds of their parents' home in July, 1874. Walter was released, but the two kidnapers demanded $20,000 for Charley's return. His father offered to pay, but not without delivery of the boy, and the child never was returned.

Blair testified he had determined by family traits, likeness and other means that he is the missing Charley Brewster Ross. Lincoln Miller, Phoenix, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's father, had told him Blair was the kidnaped child. Miller added he had guarded the 4-year-old child in a cave.

Blair asserted he was not seeking judgment to gain any inheritance or property rights, "as all this is long since barred by time."

Eight hatchery ponds at Indian Trail State Forest Salem, Mo., have been stocked with crappie, bluegill, green sunfish and bullhead catfish by the Missouri Conservation Commission. Later, when the entire hatchery system is complete at Indian Trail, the chief production will be small mouthed black bass.

This advertisement is good for 25c on a Radio Repair Job anytime during May. —Willord Service Co., Phone 999.



PROGRESS IN HIGHWAY BUILDING OVER TEN YEAR PERIOD COMPARED

Progress of building roads and bridges over a period of years is illustrated by photographs of old-fashioned structures and roadways, together with those of the present day, shown in the accompanying pictorial layout, prepared by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The value of the highway cannot adequately be estimated in figures. It is more than the construction of roads. It is the gateway to future economic development; the stepping stone to increased happiness, to fuller living; the highway means advancement.

A program for overcoming obsolescence is as essential as one for mileage extension, highway experts agree.

Present road builders are taking into serious consideration the factor of obsolescence, due to the wear and tear caused by heavy traffic, climatic changes, to the increasing demands for higher speeds, and to the need for greater safety.

GROWTH OF HIGHWAY INTEREST

The present Missouri state highway system, comprising on April 1, 1939, 15,376 miles of maintained roadways, is the result of a movement started by the early good roads advocates, and furthered by state legislation. The first act passed in 1907, provided for the appointment by the State Board of Agriculture, of a state highway engineer, to act in an advisory capacity to the several county highway engineers in selecting, for improvement by the counties, the roads that would serve as state roads.

In 1913 this law was modified and a state highway commissioner, appointed by the governor, assumed the duties of promoting state roads, through the cooperation of the county officials. This law was in turn supplanted by the Hawes Road Law, adopted in 1917, in order to take advantage of the various provisions of the Federal Aid, enacted the year before. Another change was made in the law in 1919 by the adoption of the so-called McCullough-Morgan amendment. During all this period the building of state roads was left to county organizations, acting under the advisement of state officials.

THE ACCOMPANYING TWO GROUPS OF PICTURES, SPACED TEN YEARS APART, GRAPHICALLY POINT OUT THE CONTRACT IN HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION FROM 1929 TO 1939.

In 1920 the $60,000,000 road bond issue amendment to the constitution was passed by the voters. This was followed by an enabling act passed by the legislature in 1921, known as the centennial road law. Among other things this centennial road law established a state road system by designating control points through which such roads must pass. Our present state road system is the result of that designation, and of subsequent additions, provided by the constitutional amendment known as Proposition No. 3, adopted in 1928. Proposition No. 3 also provided for an additional bond issue amounting to $75,000,000.

Recent studies by good roads advocates discloses that registration of motor vehicles has about reached its limit and that the annual revenue from this source is pretty well stabilized. On the other hand, the gasoline consumption per vehicle promises a slight increase. The below figures point out the tremendous growth of the use of motor vehicles in Missouri:

YEAR	No. Motor Vehicles Registered
1907—First Highway Engineer	None
1911—First Motor Vehicle Registration	16,387
1913—First Highway Commissioner	38,140
1916—Federal Aid Act by Congress	107,865
1917—Hawes Federal Aid Act	161,027
1919—McCullough-Morgan County Aid	244,363
1920—$60,000,000 constitutional road bonds	297,008
1921—Centennial Road Law	347,480
1928—$75,000,000 road bonds	712,965
1936—	809,615
1937—	835,895
1938—	837,118

(Motor vehicles registration in the United States has grown from 4 in 1895 to a total of 29,705,220.)



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



Rifts, ructions and feuds in the Democratic party are causing great excitement among the Republicans and their spokesmen. If you believe one-tenth of what you read in the anti-administration press, the intra-party vendettas of the majority party have about reached the stage when everybody of importance must go about with a bodyguard to protect him from the violence of everybody else.

For a time, the hostility between President Roosevelt and National Chairman James A. Farley engrossed all their attention. They seem to have passed that up, and just now they have the President and Vice President Garner at swords points.

Strangely enough, the large figures in the Democratic organization are such adepts at dissimulation that nobody who has witnessed the contacts between or among them has been able to detect the seething fury of their differences.

Typical of these amusing stories of war in Democratic higher circles was the comment last week by Mr. Frank Kent, dean of the corps of anti-administration columnists. He swung into his stride with a column bristling with rifts and ruptured relations and irreparable breaks between the President and Vice President, that said that when the two meet "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner appear the same jolly friends as of old. They exchange jokes, laugh heartily and seem to exude cordiality."

But this veracious columnist says that appearance of cordiality cannot last long. His source of information apparently is "men very close to Mr. Garner."

A while back his White House disclosures, including mind-reading in the case of the President, were given on the authority of a "White Huose intimate". The idea that those with whom the President had confidence of thought immediately rushed off to detail these private conversations to the President's most consistent critic became so obviously ridiculous that the writer hasn't quoted his mysterious informant for a long while, but apparently he has moved from the White House to the Vice President's office in the Capitol. We are gravely informed that the Vice President has assumed practical leadership of the anti-New Deal Democrats. It has been the general impression that the Vice President has gone along with the utmost consistency with the President's program. To be sure, the hostile commentators have insisted that his part has not been disloyalty but that he connived at the New Deal measures because he felt that the President as his party leader had to be supported. The logic of the statesman assuming practical leadership of the anti-administration forces and going along supporting the administration policies, does not appear very clear.

THEY HAD THEM AT WAR IN '32

Why, they had the story as far back as '32. In the circumstance that Garner made only one speech in that campaign they found ground for announcing the outbreak of hostilities between the candidate for President and the candidate for Vice President. All there was to that was the fact that the distinguished Texan always hated to make speeches. I know all about it because it was part of my job to try to overcome that reluctance, and I have always regarded it as a big achievement that we got that one fine address from him.

Obviously, men of strong opinions will not always think exactly along the same lines. It runs in my mind, for example, that Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are not in accord as to which department is the legitimate home of the Forestry Division. It has likewise been reported that Secretary Wallace did not agree altogether with Secretary of State Hull in the matter of the reciprocity treaties. Presumably, the President must ultimately validate one or the other of these contrary positions. That hardly means, however, that the Cabinet officer against whom he decides thereupon becomes his implacable foe.

GOOD FICTION IS ALWAYS INTERESTING

The columnist pictures an inspired campaign to defeat Jack Garner's presidential candidacy. To the best of my knowledge, and I believe my sources of information at least as good as those of the columnists, the President has never indorsed or vetoed the aspirations of any candidate for the 1940 Democratic nomination. What he thinks about them must be a pure guess on the part of anybody who attempts to define it. It is simply common sense that any aspirant for the succession to President Roosevelt would like to have the support of the White House incumbent. It is just as plain that at this stage of the political procession the President is not going to take sides, beyond the natural assumption that he would wish to have the next Democratic administration carry out his progressive policies, rather than have for his successor a man who would reverse those policies.

I do not believe that any of the big Democrats whose names are being mentioned for the nomination have ever ventured to discuss the subject with the President. He sees them all frequently, either in the company of others or alone, but all hands are too tactful to bring up this particular topic at this particular time.

From now on to the 1940 Convention, you will read all sorts of stories, buttressed with quotations from unnamed insiders, setting forth the President's attitude toward this or that candidate. These will be little more than dreams of the writers, generated by their environment or employment. It is naturally the Republican propaganda and policy to convey to the public that all the big Democrats are at each other's throats, just as it will be their endeavor to convey that the Hovoer school of thought on their own side and that of the more liberal Republicans represent merely a trifling ripple on the political sea.

This phenomenon on both sides of the political fence is characteristic of pre-convention comment and campaigning. Speculation, which every columnist is bound to undertake in the absence of fact, is little more than wishful thinking. It will be six months at least before the political situation clarifies sufficiently even for a good guess. So many things are likely to happen between now and 1940 to upset all calculations that what is written and said now has no more interest than any other good work of fiction.

THE "LITTLE MAN" GETS A BIG STICK



PRINCESS HAS HATS THAT LOOK LIKE HATS

Washington, May 8.—Here's a fashion note for the women (and the men who don't like their wives' hats):

Princess Ingrid of Denmark doesn't subscribe to the theory that a woman's hat should look like something (just anything) that isn't a hat.

The chapeaux she wore on her three-day visit in the capital had brims and crowns. What's more, they seemed to fit her head.

One was a tangerine felt with medium brim that dipped becomingly, and a peaked, crushed crown. Another was a gray straw, also with a medium brim. A pink fluff of ortrich feathers in front and a high, squarish crown gave it dash. One of the loveliest was black with a very wide brim edged in black net ruching.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered Sunday, May 7th at the home of E. L. Harris it being his 55th birthday and gave him a surprise birthday dinner. Mr. Harris being gone to church that morning happened home just in time to find the table spread and oh! what a nice dinner all ready to eat. It really was a surprise to him. He said he never had even given it a thought that Sunday was his birthday.

Just before all started on the feast a picture was snapped of Mr. Harris and the table of so many good things to eat. He was holding a large birthday cake in his hands which was presented by his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hite Harris.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris and two children Bobby Gene and Erma Christene, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Galemore. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Galemore and daughter Emma Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Hite Harris and two children Albert Lee and Billy Joe. M. R. Harris and family, J. C. Cantwell and family, Delmer and Alene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and daughter of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cantrell, Ralph McCord, Hubert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayfield and daughter Daris, Marvin and Jack Purdy and the honoree and family.

The afternoon was spent in singing lots of nice songs which were enjoyed by all present.

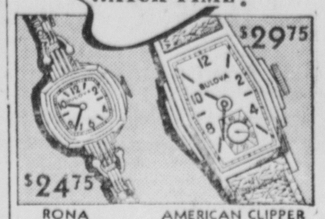
Everyone left wishing Mr. Harris many more happy birthdays to come.—Contributed.

Special Plymouth for Ambulance



Here's the latest Plymouth emergency unit, quickly converted from passenger car to ambulance or vice versa, now available in either 2-door or 4-door trunk models of both Deluxe and "Roadking" lines. The rear seat is divided, so one half swings up out of the way to make room for a stretcher runway that comes through the trunk. The remaining half of the back seat provides room for a nurse or police attendant.

GRADUATION TIME is always BULOVA WATCH TIME!



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Also carry Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton watches.

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Drop in and look them over.

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and the De Luxe Plymouth has 24!

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STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring **Barbara STANWYCK** and **Joel McCREA**

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS

Copyright by Paramount Pictures Inc.



Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, gamblers, are hired by a financier to delay construction of the Union Pacific railroad. They succeed in brewing trouble constantly along the road's right-of-way. Jeff Butler, experienced and brainy scout, is called in to combat them. He manages to do a good job of stopping Campeau and his henchmen from molesting the Irish workmen. The latter, however, become impatient when their wages are delayed. Two hundred thousand dollars in cash is on its way West to pay off the workers. Barrows, the financier, tips off Campeau that the money is on a certain train. Campeau gets ready to rob the train before it reaches its destination.

CHAPTER IX

DICK ALLEN carefully constructed a house of playing cards as he listened to Campeau's argument.

"But the money belongs to Barrows," Campeau insisted as he dipped the tip of his cigar in a glass of whiskey, "so it ain't really a hold-up."

"Does Jeff Butler know that?" Dick asked softly.

Campeau looked up sharply. "What if he don't? Any reason you wouldn't plug the yellow-livered skunk?"

For a moment Dick stared levelly at his partner. With a sudden blow he smashed the house of cards. "Jeff and I aren't partners in this game," Dick said slowly. "I'd plug him as quick as he'd plug me." He paused and stared at Campeau. "But don't go calling him names," Dick added significantly.

Campeau studied the end of his cigar. "You ought to call him a couple, he said. "He's got the whole town givin' you the horse laugh."

Dick flushed angrily, then recovered himself and smiled. "Yeah—he's a couple of tricks up on me, right now."

"Mollie seems to think so," Campeau said meaningly.

Dick's hand flashed to his gun-butt. "Are you looking for something between the eyes?" Campeau shrugged deprecatingly. Dick stared into space in moody silence. At last he said: "After I lift that payroll, nobody's going to laugh at me."

While this conversation was going on in Campeau's office, Jeff was chatting with Mollie on the steps of her car. "I'm waiting for the special," Jeff explained. "John Dough himself."

"Jeff—it's never the payroll?" Mollie asked eagerly. Jeff grinned his answer.

"I could do a jig for joy," Mollie laughed. Then her face sobered and she stared at the noisy, shifting scene before them. "I often wonder if I'll ever have any other front porch than this," she said pensively.

"Some day you'll have your house anchored under you and brighten a home for some man," Jeff replied.

"And where do you think you'll be spendin' your declinin' years? Mollie demanded of the handsome scout.

Jeff grinned. "I probably won't have any declining years."

"Don't say such a thing — you change the night to fear—and the wind from warm to cold. Feel my hand. 'Tis ice."

At the touch of her hand Jeff momentarily lost control of himself. "In my job, Mollie, a man can't look very far ahead," he said shakily. "Maybe, when the road is done—."

For a moment their eyes met. The spell was broken by the slow drawl of Leach Overmile. "If you're makin' plans for dealin' with the future, you're takin' a lot for granted," he said to Jeff.

"What's up?"

"Maybe it's just a sewin' bee and maybe it's a hayride but there's eight of Campeau's top gun-fighters missin' from the Big Tent."

Jeff was silent for a moment. "Is Dick with them?" he said at last.

"I guess so; he ain't there."

Fiesta entered hurriedly. "Eight horses they are gone from Campeau's corral," he reported. "The Mex boy, he said they ride East,"

"The pay train!"

"That's my guess," Leach admitted.

"Mollie, run for the telegraph office. Tell Calvin to stop the pay train at Pine Bluffs," Jeff ordered quickly. "Leach, get an engine and flat car." To Fiesta, Jeff added. "Put our horses on the flat car and round up a few men."

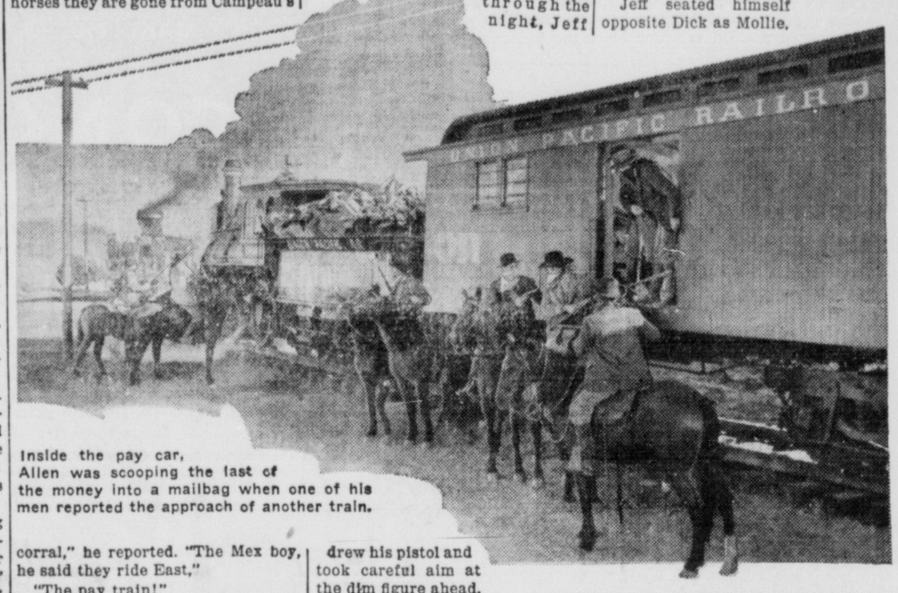
As Jeff, Leach, Fiesta and three other men and their mounts boarded the flat car, Mollie ran to Jeff. "The pay train has passed Pine Bluffs, Calvin says,' she reported. "The Saints ride with ye, Jeff," she added as Jeff gave the engineer the go ahead signal.

Night had fallen as the headlight of the engine, playing over the flat car with Jeff and his men aboard, picked up the halted engine of the pay train on the track ahead. Inside the pay car, Dick was scooping the last of the money into a mail bag, when one of his men reported the approach of the other train.

Swinging the money bag over his shoulder, Dick leaped into the saddle and issued his orders. "Split up!" he shouted. "Every man for himself." He wheeled his own horse to the left and galloped westward. The others rode away as ordered.

Watching this maneuver, Jeff gave similar orders. "Each of you pick a man and follow him," he shouted. He jumped his own horse to the ground and wheeled leftward in pursuit of the rapidly disappearing Dick.

As the two horsemen galloped furiously through the night, Jeff drew his pistol and took careful aim at the dim figure ahead.



Inside the pay car, Allen was scooping the last of the money into a mailbag when one of his men reported the approach of another train.

The pistol cracked. The bullet thudded into the mail sack, the impact throwing Dick forward over his horse's forequarters. Dick glanced back and grinned.

Believing he had missed, Jeff reloaded as he rode and fired again and again. But the mail sack served as armour for Dick and try as he would, Jeff could not overtake the flying figure ahead of him.

As he reached the freight yards of Cheyenne, Dick drove his horse between two freight cars, dismounted hastily and ran to the rear of Mollie's mail car. With a quick heave, he tossed the mail sack through the brightly lighted window of Mollie's car, then strode to the front door. As he reached it, a small boy ran by. "Here, son," Dick called, tossing the lad a silver dollar. "Tell Campeau to send a couple of men over to this car. Run!" The boy dashed away in the darkness and Dick entered Mollie's car.

"Why do ye throw mail through the window?" Mollie demanded as she faced Dick.

"Hide that or you'll have a killing on your front porch," Dick said quickly, indicating the mail pouch. Mollie hastily stowed it in the wood box beside the stove. He seated himself just as Jeff rode up and hurried into the mail car.

Jeff glanced at the broken window and then at Dick's boots. "Much of a crowd in the Big Tent tonight, Dick?" he asked quietly.

"I don't know," Dick smiled easily. "I was out to the End of Track."

Jeff seated himself opposite Dick as Mollie, eyeing them both nervously, attempted to brew a pot of tea.

"The dirt at the End of Track is white gypsum," Jeff pointed out. He put his own boot alongside of Dick's. "You've got the same dust on your boots that I have on mine. It's red." He paused for a moment, then added. "Like the ground where the pay train was held up."

"Don't tell me they got away with the payroll?" Dick said in feigned surprise. "How much did they get?"

"A mail sack full," Jeff said, as he looked significantly at Mollie.

(To be continued)

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

ONE of the few successful composers who write two different kinds of music under two different names is the Russian - born American, Vladimir Dukelsky, better known to the public at large as Vernon Duke.



Louis Reid

Under his Russian name he indites ambitious symphonic compositions. His symphony, "Dedicaces," for piano, orchestra and woman's voice obligato, was recently featured by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky.

Under his anglicized name of Vernon Duke, he writes — and has written — numerous popular songs. He says he does so because Vladimir Dukelsky likes caviar. Symphony won't buy caviar. Catchy popular tunes will.

Heard Gershwin Jazz

Duke is a native of Pskoff or Pskov, if you prefer. It was the late George Gershwin who proved the turning point in his career, turned his eyes and footsteps to Americas and opportunity. He was visiting in Constantinople in 1920, happened to hear in a cafe a Gershwin number. It was his introduction to jazz. The experience so moved him that he decided to emigrate to America, find out at first hand what jazz was all about.

He arrived here in 1922, and soon after met Gershwin. The meeting was profitable for him. He began to experiment in the jazz idiom, obtained a job meanwhile at writing music for a magician in a burlesque show to tide him over the struggle for recognition.

Later he went to London, composed the music for a musical show called "Yellow Mask," for which the late Edgar Wallace, mystery story author, wrote the book. His tunes struck the fancy of the English producer, C. B. Cochran, who engaged him to do the tunes for a revue. His fee was 250 pounds, and it was the most money he had ever seen in his life. The revue, however, was never produced.

Returning to his country Duke soon found his niche as a popular songwriter. He composed the scores of several Winter Garden shows, turned out such hits as "I like the Likes of You," "April in Paris," etc.

Today he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, divides his time between concocting hotsy-totsy serenades in the American manner and serious pieces in the classical tradition.

"Property Is Not Property"

The Supreme Court's current consideration, on a purely jurisdictional point, of the laws of several states which attempt to interfere with the practice of ASCAP of charging fees for the performance of copyrighted music written by its members moved the New York Times to comment editorially: "If the court could take direct cognizance of the issue, it might make short work of the widely prevalent theory that property is not property when it belongs to an author or a composer." The Massachusetts State Legislature in 1783 stated in a copyright law that "there was no property more peculiarly a man's own than that produced by the labour of his mind."



Vernon Duke, A.S.C.A.P. (As Vladimir Dukelsky, he writes for Carnegie Hall; as Duke, for Broadway.)

Small local radio stations which provide most of the opposition to a decent copyright law do not object, according to the Times, to paying the local utility company for the electric current they use in their business, but scream to the skies at the injustice of having to pay composers for the music they use in their business.

It is indeed, a curious philosophy which holds that there is no harm in taking a man's music without his consent and performing it for profit. If the composer asks for a modest fee in compensation he is accused of monopoly and oppression.

ton B. Conrad, Margaret Weissenborn, Elizabeth Shanks, Clifford Proffer, Joseph C. Henry, Marell Ezell, Lester King, Thelma Story, Barbara Withrow, Glenda Waters Conrad, Frankie Deane, Selma Gruen, Lillie Zimmer, Willa Deane Alsup, William H. Deane II, Donald Story.

Canalou—Neil C. Aslin, Amel D. Taul, John F. Sexton, Lemore McCollom, W. L. Giddens, Frances Camille Conrad, Helen Duckett Taul, Marguerite Wells, Agatha Weaks Parks, Ellis V. Reid.

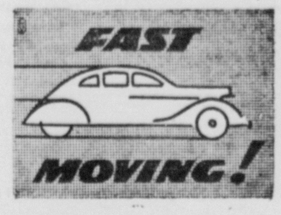
Portageville — L. G. Wilson, Joe Munger, Minnie Noland, Georgia Cox, Doris Pullen, Mary Louise Perry, Herbert E. Brayum, Virginia Barnes, Ellen Rene DeLisle, Edna Mae Teroy, Dulcie Wilson Combs, Theresa Adams.

Lilbourn—J. H. O'Connor, Owen J. Taul, Lindell F. Bagley, Gladys Lee Hart, Mabel Lucas, Marguerite Miller, Marshall Farrell, Harriet Riley, Geneva Croell, Ira M. Rubottom, Floyd W. Liley, Ethel Bagley, Bessie Lloyd, Julia Stoker, Ruby Tope, Ruth Liley, Frieda Sickrey, Appalone Taul, Marian Pollock, Rosa Lee Tinsley, Elizabeth Hoehn, Mary Emma LeSieur, Doris Stearns, Opal Earls, Jefferson Lance, Charles O. Breuer, Minnie Caudell, Ruby Crabb.

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New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

Enumeration Reports, Estimates, and State Aid Reports are now being filed at the office. May 15 is the deadline. The finances of next year depend on these reports.

Each year the school board organizes by electing a president and clerk. The president assumes his duties at once but the new clerk does not take office until July 15. Where there are two factions in the district, the president should be on one side and the clerk from the other side. In this way, the warrants are signed by a representative of each faction and neither can accuse the other of carelessness. The president and clerk should never be from the same family.

It is a direct violation of the law for the president or clerk to sign a warrant until the board has authorized such warrant by a vote when in legal session. Another mistake made by boards is giving warrants to book peddlers and swindlers who sell magic charts at unreasonable prices. Wait until the goods are received and the invoice is mailed to you direct from the company. Companies seldom swindle through the mails for fear of the Federal Government, therefore it is best to mail the warrant direct to the company. Wildcat salesmen may stick half of the money into their pockets.

We have a notice on our desk now asking that a certain swindler be arrested and held if he appears in the county. It seems that he gets warrants from school boards and never delivers the goods. In order to get these warrants, it seems that he sometimes resorts to offering the directors a bribe either in cash or merchandise.

Blanche Griffith, State School Supervisor, was in New Madrid last Wednesday checking on the preliminary reports of our schools in preparation for the apportionment and distribution of state aid for next year.

The Union Grove school board has employed C. P. Chapman of East Prairie to remodel their school building so that another teacher can be added next year. The enrollment for the past year has been too large for one teacher. Eldoris McMikle and Barbara Gullion have been elected for the ensuing year as teachers. The school board members are: Charley Maddox, Raymond Gore, and Jess Gullion.

Additional teachers lately hired and not previously reported are:

LaForge Primary—Helen Deane of Matthews.

Barnes Ridge—Louise Cambron of Marston.

Walnut Grove—Pearl Presson and Frankie Bard of East Prairie.

Dawson—Sylvia Dunn of New Madrid.

Pleasant Valley — Katherine Fulenwider of Oran.

Wilburn—Burvle W. Gunn of Kewanee.

Hough—Ruby Blyze of Cape Girardeau.

St. Mary—Pearline Byers Barry of Kewanee.

Tinsley—Homer H. Jones of Portageville.

Matthews—J. W. Huckstep, Ben-

OIL - CHANGING
PART I
Drain and refill to oil-level as usual

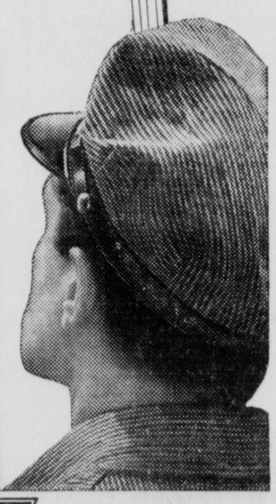
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"The 2-in-1 oil-change," automotive experts call it, because ... **1st**—It gives your engine the change badly needed today—from Winter dirt and oil to your correct Spring grade of patented Conoco Germ Processed oil ... **AND 2nd**—Your engine thus gets the out-and-out *plus* of OIL-PLATING.

The exclusive Germ Process gives this oil such an intense "power of attraction" that it holds to cylinder walls, bearings and piston rings as if plated there. Plating on the bumpers, for instance, doesn't fry up in the heat, fly off at speed, or drain down during parking. These same things apply to OIL-PLATING. So it keeps your engine ready-oiled for safe starting every time. And it helps you get big *plus mileage* all Summer from your Conoco Germ Processed oil.

Good time right now to change to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company



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Smart to See—
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The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL *model 41 four-door touring sedan $996 delivered at Flint, Mich.**

$894 AND UP
delivered at Flint, Mich.
**Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.*

NOBODY has to tell *you*, skimming along at that brisk Buick pace, that plenty of eyes are turning your direction! What *you're* discovering is how much more there is to this beauty than a look or two will uncover!

You're feeling the eager power that a straight-eight can pour — when it's a *Dynaflash* eight with a cyclone in each cylinder to give life, lift—*and thrift*—to every smooth-flowing mile!

You're finding out that bumps *can* be tamed—when *all four wheels*, not just the front, ride on stout coiled springs of soft and cushiony steel!

You're discovering how pleasant it is to look out through windows enlarged as much as 412 square inches. And you're enjoying that very special Buick "feel," firm and taut and steady, nowhere any skittery looseness, or wind wander, or hunt!

In a word, you're beginning to realize that, smart as it is to see, this Buick's even smarter to buy—even if you had to pay a premium to get it.

But you don't have to pay a premium! Instead, this great-eight beauty is today priced *lower* than some sixes. Costs are below those of a year ago. Total outlay — counting included equipment you'd pay extra for elsewhere—is often less than for some cars with lower advertised prices.

So what to do? Easy! Simply turn around, head for the showroom, get down to the buying details.

You'll find your Buick dealer eager to serve—just like the car he sells!

"Better buy Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
117 W. Center St. Phone 229 Sikeston

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER



Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Animated, brown-eyed Lucile Morris took a look at her first book the other day and breathed a sigh of relief that was astounding even when you consider that it was breathed over a first-born volume.

"Bald Knobbers" was intended by Miss Morris, a native Dade Countian, to be a story of Ozark night-riders. But, in the five years since it was completed and expressed away in a neat little package to the publishers, it has been its author's particular nightmare.

More than twenty years ago, Lucille went to Branson, in Taney County, on a vacation—and started her work. People kept telling her stories of a half-forgotten band of men who rode through the Missouri hill country in the nights of the 'Seventies and 'Eighties. "Bald Knobbers," the hillfolk called them; and today it still is a matter of debate whether they rode in the defense of mountain justice or whether they were ruthless violators of the law.

When Miss Morris, five years ago, finished her task of getting these half-legendary people onto paper, she had done a nice job of handling some rather jeopardous material with both frankness and a pretty objectivity.

"Bald Knobbers" was accepted by Caxton Publishing Co., those Western publishers who in recent years have had many Eastern firms grinding their teeth in envy over its record in unearthing so many of the more important volumes of Americana that the last decade has produced. Publication was scheduled for the fall of 1937. By early spring of that year, the text was in type, its wealth of pictures was all engraved, and Miss Morris was reading the final page proofs and reworking the captions under the illustrations.

On March 17 of that spring—the very day she took the revisions to the express office for return to the publishers—the publishers' plant burned to the ground. The type flowed off in a river of metal. But, if Lucile Morris wept, it was with relief. For—had that fire been a week later—copy, final proofs, and the originals of those precious old photographs would have been back at the plant and would have burned along with all her type, leaving not a thing to show for her years of work. Today it would be impossible for her to again secure the material that went into "Bald Knobbers", for in the last few years death has taken almost every one of the older people from the hill country from whom she garnered her tales of those bands that galloped through the Ozarks more than half a century ago.

Miss Morris was pretty blue, though. Every bit of the mechanical preparation and printing had to be gone through all over again. But—five years after she thought she had her job completed—"Bald Knobebrs", beautifully printed, lavishly illustrated, came off the press the other day.

Throughout "Bald Knobbers" the reader has the feeling that he is actually sharing the emotions of those hill people of the Eighteen Hundreds. Miss Morris writes with almost the intuition of a Missourian from that period—and certainly she handles her material with a professional's skill.

She went to college at Springfield, taught for a time in her own Everton, Mo., and in Mexico, worked on Denver and El Paso newspapers, and for ten years handled the courthouse run for the Springfield Leader. In 1936—about the time she thought she had her work on "Bald Knobbers" finished and out of the way—she decided she had time to take charge of a husband. Now married to Eugene Upton, Springfield court reporter, she lives happily with her mate and the first edition of her book in Springfield.

Neatest-Trick-of-the-Week Department: Fred Joseph of St. Louis, former member of the Legislature, escaping from Madison Hotel fire in Jefferson City. The big, husky and athletic former St. Louis University football star, opened a window, tossed a mattress to the roof of a court below, threw an overcoat over his wife's head, and went through the window holding the overcoated Mrs. Joseph in one hand, grasping the sill with the other. Leaning down as far as possible, he tossed his wife onto the mattress and, when she had scampered up and off, Joseph let go too. Then they went the rest of the way to the ground by means of a fire escape.

Here, there and yonder: It is the skillful hand of Robert E. Searcy of Eminence, Missouri legislator, that has fashioned from steer horns many of those weird bugles which Shannon County fox hunters use to call their hounds . . . The hawthorn, now in bloom, got adopted as Missouri's state flower only after a tough battle with the daisy . . . Currently popular, "The Art of Persuading People" was authored by James A. Worsham, an old Perry County persuader . . . And a new and favorite novel of the spring season—"Jubal Troop"—is by another Missourian, Paul I. Wellman . . . Charles D. Reger, Taney Countian, walked into a Branson restaurant recently and admired a mammoth mounted elk-head. It was the head of a ferocious animal that the cafe owner had brought down, and that gentleman always had taken particular pride in describing to all comers his hatrack's former ill-temper. The hunter's story being a lengthy one, Reger sat down at a table with his back to the elk-head and patiently listened. But, just as the narrator was reaching a climax in his dissertation on the astounding ferocity of his quarry, something equally astounding struck Mr. Reger on the back of the neck, dazing him—and something sharp scratched his side. Recovering slightly and summoning courage to peek over his shoulder, Reger found himself looking squarely into the wicked glass eye of the elk—and its antler was sticking into his coat. Bruised, scratched and very jittery, he was rushed to a physician. "The perforation isn't dangerous," diagnosed the doctor. "The patient is suffering mostly from shock." "You'd be shocked too if you'd been set upon by a hatrack with a record like that!" complained Reger.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

CHOLERA IS ENEMY NO. 1 OF MODERN SWINE PRODUCER

There are two words which the American swine producer dreads more than all others—the words Hog Cholera. For, in spite of all modern practices and scientific methods of control, cholera still ranks as America's Number 1 swine destroyer. It strikes without warning, it travels swiftly from farm to farm, and it is a threat the year 'round.

The first signs of cholera which a farmer sees may be one or two hogs in a herd showing unwillingness to leave their pens When driven out, they may have their backs humped, may shiver a bit, or show slight weakness in their back legs. Next day a few more hogs show sluggishness. Eventually the whole herd is down, and then it is probably too late to save them.

There is no cure for cholera. The only safeguard lies in vaccination. The best protection is the so-called "double treatment" administered by a veterinarian. This is best given about weaning time, while the pigs are young and well.

The importance of having the immunizing done by a veterinarian is due to the fact that the veterinarian can best tell if the pigs are in proper condition to be vaccinated, and through his knowledge can do an immunizing job which can be relied on.

According to statistics, there will be nearly $30,000,000 worth of hogs lost this year, through cholera. The wise farmer will take no chances with this disease, but will have his pigs immunized at the start of the season.



These hogs have cholera. Notice the signs of weakness, marked prostration, and a tendency to pile up.

Fertilizer Attachment Got Empty



HERE'S what happens when fertilizer is omitted from one row of corn at planting time while it is being applied to the next row, says a bulletin of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. The fertilizer attachment on the planter became empty on one side. So the row on the right was unfertilized, while the row on the left received an application of 150 pounds of fertilizer. In the above photograph taken the middle of the growing season the corn on the right was 1½ feet shorter and not tasseled like the corn in the row alongside of it. And at harvest time the row on the right yielded a much smaller crop than its fertilized neighbor which had had the benefit of plant food.

Morley News

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited here Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lita Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith visited at Chaffee Sunday.

Hurshell Emerson is visiting his sister Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and son of Puxico visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Friday.

Mrs. Luther Gibson returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her son Dan Mull of St. Louis.

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins who has been ill the past two weeks is slightly improved.

Misses Juanita Byrant, Ada Parker and Helen Beardslee who are attending the teachers college at Cape spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. John Foster and daughter Anna and Mrs. George Miles and daughter Mary Ellen were in Cape Saturday.

Jack and Mary Sue Finney left Wednesday for Dallas Texas where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. E. Neinstedt of Blodgett had business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Joy and Murriel Wolpers and Norma Jean Byrant attended the rural mail carriers meeting at Charleston Sunday.

Nadean Vaughn, Mildred Foster and Norma Jean Byrant, Mrs. Harry Daughtery and Rev. H. H. Patterson visited at the Southeast Missouri Hospital and the St. Francis Hospital Monday.



DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE
THIS TIME, USE...
CONCRETE

EVERY STREET—business or residential—that has developed bumps, ruts or chuckholes, cries for repaving with concrete.

Don't let the old mistakes be made again. Concrete is smooth, safe and clean—and stays that way through decades of hard service.

Concrete actually costs less than any other pavement of equal load-bearing capacity—and costs far less for upkeep. It saves motorists money by reducing car operating expense. Its non-skid surface is safe to drive on night or day, wet or dry. Its cleanliness and attractive appearance improve property values.

Urge your public officials to use concrete when they pave *your* streets.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

For concrete pavement facts, write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

When you need an
Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

Now Two Sizes OF THE ALL-CROP HARVESTER
"Successor to the binder"

MODEL 40
The new, smaller All-Crop Harvester which brings a "family harvest" to family-size farms. Handles all small grains, beans and seed crops. Operated by 1-plow tractor.

MODEL 60
The once-over harvester that has already enabled thousands of owners to break away from binder-thresher harvests. Operated by full 2-plow tractor with power take-off.



FOR 1-PLOW TRACTOR WITH POWER TAKE-OFF

The advantages of a one-man, once-over harvest can now be YOURS—no matter what your acreage! Once over the field this modern, mechanical way and your crop is safely in the bin. It's that easy! You have no twine to buy, no shocking, no hired help, no threshing! There's no cooking for extra men, no slaving over a hot stove for Mother!

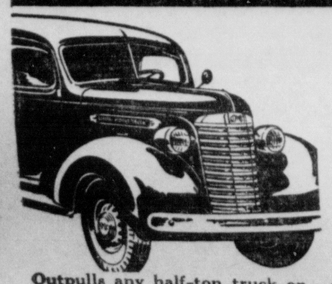
FOR FULL 2-PLOW TRACTOR POWER

You can now select an Allis-Chalmers All-Crop Harvester in the size suited to YOUR farm—PRICED SO LOW it will pay for itself quicker than any machine you ever owned. You will save several cents a bushel on harvesting and threshing. You can pick up down crops. Straw is not chewed up—you can save it if you need it. Beside your small grain, you can harvest grasses, clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybeans, sorghums, peas, crotalaria. You can grow soil-building crops and harvest valuable seed. The All-Crop System of Farming makes you truly MASTER of your harvest! See us NOW!

Lewis Tractor Co.
Phone 223 W. Center St.

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE ALLIS-CHALMERS

LOWEST PRICED HALF TON
WITH ALL THESE FEATURES



- SUPER-DUTY engines with POWER-PAK pistons
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Outpulls any half-ton truck on the road! Outsaves others on gas! Maximum body space in panel style, pick-up or small stake! V-type cabs with more room, better seat positioning, wider vision.

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS · DIESELS



"I'll say, the Railroads have Helped Make MISSOURI"

A CENTURY ago, the rich new lands of Missouri beckoned our pioneer settlers. Populous markets to the east clamored for the land's produce. The need was for *transportation*—for fast, dependable movement of people and goods. And fortunately for Missouri's future, the Railroad came to us at just the right time to meet this need.

THE railroad has done in a few generations what wagons on rough trails, moving hardly faster than a man can walk, would have taken centuries to do! Missouri's railroad builders remade the landscape, pushed back the wilderness. They brought settlers into new country—and they brought them the tools they needed to put the land in cultivation.

ALONG the way, as the railroads advanced, they brought little towns into being—many of which grew swiftly into big cities. They created these centers where, of a Saturday afternoon, the farmer could conveniently get his week's supply of those necessities which otherwise he would have to produce for himself—or do without. And to the railroad the farmer could bring his own products to be carried to distant markets.

TODAY Missouri's railroads employ over forty thousand people—their yearly payroll of more than sixty million dollars thus supports nearly 200,000 Missourians. Their tax payments, amounting to five and a half million dollars annually, are a substantial contribution to the support of government. They spend close to forty million dollars a year in the state for fuel, materials, supplies and equipment — thus creating employment in other industries, too. They have progressively served the traveling and shipping public by constantly improving the speed, safety and comfort of transportation.



AS the railroads advanced and opened up new communities, a parallel development took place in another field of public service. Your privately-owned utilitiy companies—furnishing the services of electricity, gas and water to homes, industries and stores—were formed to make these new-born towns livable, to equip them with modern conveniences that spell progress and better living. Like the railroads, it is the responsibility of these companies to serve you and your neighbors, your community and your state, to the end that Missouri's progress will continue in increasing measure.

Missouri Association of Public Utilities
101 WEST HIGH STREET (46-C—NO. 3 OF A SERIES) JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

May 15 Is Straw Hat Day

You'd think we had all the Hats in the World



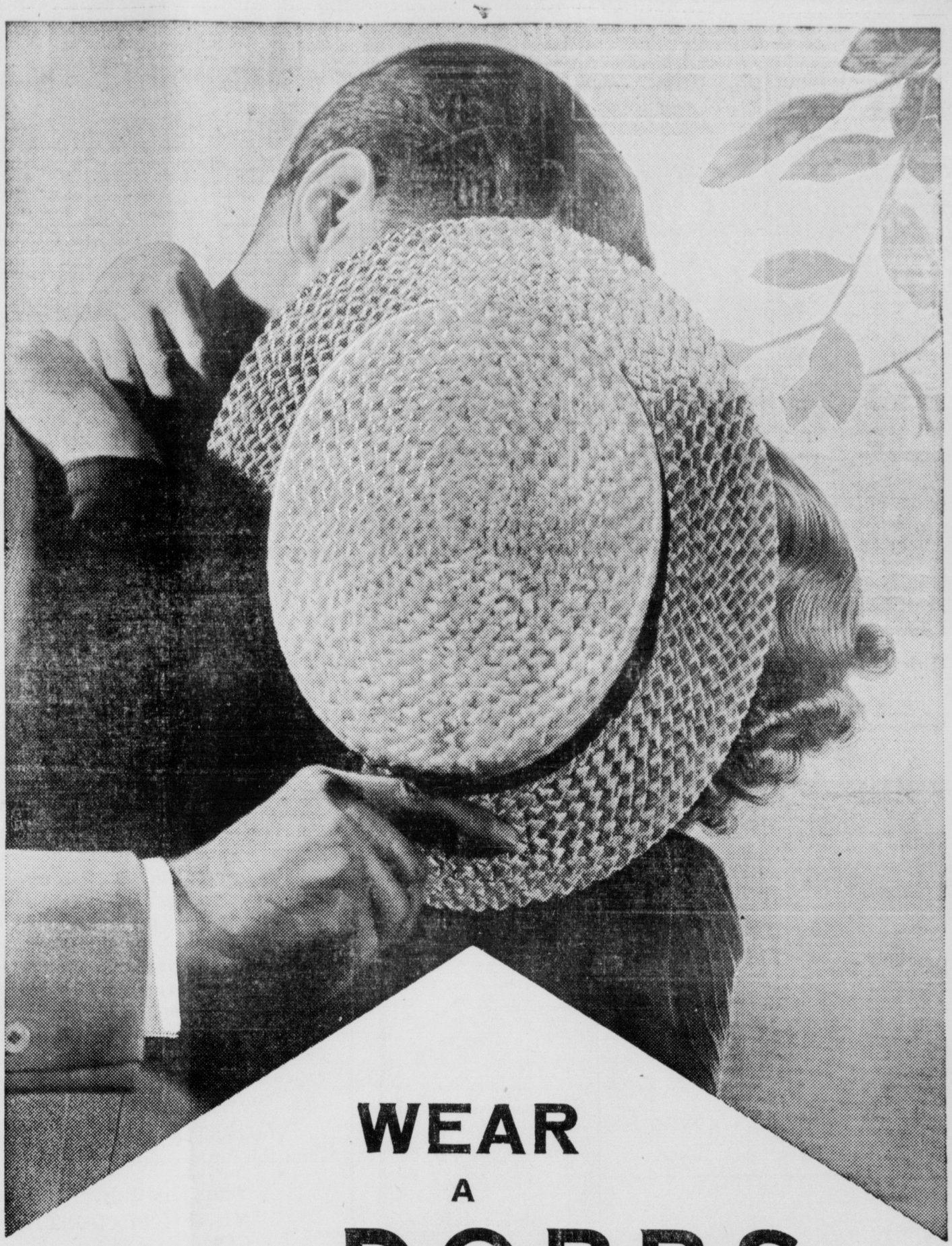
WHEN YOU SEE THE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO STOCK









WEAR A

DOBBS

Buckner-Ragsdale is proud to offer you the largest, smartest, best-looking selection of Straws in our history, styled as only DOBBS can make them. Come to Buckner-Ragsdale's and make YOUR selection, where you'll find not a handful, but a store full of all that's smart in hats . . . ALL the Straws: Panamas, Baku, Pineapple Straws, Jippi Jappas, Leghorns; in long, round and regular head shapes, and in styles that are new and different.

First in America and found only at Buckner-Ragsdale's in Sikeston.

$4.00 to **$7.50**

BRIGHAM HOPKINS AND DALTON STRAWS

$1.95 to **$5.00**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

STAGECOACH

A WALTER WANGER production • Directed by JOHN FORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Aboard the frontier stagecoach to Lordsburg, N. M., on a certain Spring morning in 1885, are old Doc Boone, inebriate surgeon; Dallas, a dance hall girl; Gatewood, a pompous frontier banker; Peacock, a timid little whiskey drummer; Mrs. Mallory, an officer's wife who is traveling to join her husband before her child is born; and Hatfield, a punctilious gambler from the South. Buck, the driver, and Curly Wilcox, U. S. Marshal, are atop the coach; and all are tense at the news that Geronimo, dreaded Apache chief, is on the warpath. They pick up the Ringo Kid, handsome young fugitive from the law who is bound for Lordsburg to "shoot out" his feud with the Plummers. At the first station they find that their cavalry guard has been ordered away, and Curly calls a conference to determine whether or not to go on.

Chapter Three

The council of war was brief and decisive. Only Buck and Peacock voted to return. Mrs. Mallory insisted on going ahead to join her husband, Apaches or no Apaches. Gatewood also was loud in demanding continuance of the trip, standing on his "legal rights". Doc Boone snapped his fingers at danger, and Dallas was completely indifferent to whatever might happen. As for Curly, he cast two votes — one for himself and one for Ringo — to go on.

This much decided, they sat down to a hurried luncheon while the horses were being changed. Ringo, who in the coach had already shown a quiet but respectful interest in Dallas, sat next to her at the long table, but most of the others ostentatiously drew away as far as possible.

"Looks like I got the plague, don't it?" Ringo remarked to Dallas. "Well, you can't break out of prison and into society in the same week . . . Thanks for not movin' away like they did."

"It's not you," she said quietly. "Please — don't go away. But why do you keep looking at me like that?"

"Just tryin' to remember. Ain't I seen you somewhere before?"

"No! No, you haven't! But I know who you are—I guess everybody in the Territory does."

"Yeah. I used to be a good cowhand, few years back. But—things happen, and now I'm headed back to jail....But not till I finish a job in Lordsburg!"

* * *

The stagecoach was soon off again, Buck urging on his horses and nervously looking to left and right as the equipage with its little band of travelers rolled across stretches of plain and around mountain roads, guarded only by Curly's shotgun and such miscellaneous weapons as the male passengers possessed.

Gatewood was just as loud as ever, railing against the "impertinence" of the soldiers in leaving the stage to return to their post. Hatfield, sympathizing with Mrs. Mallory in her plight, cursed the driver every time the coach hit a bumpy spot in the road; but when Dallas offered the tired gentlewoman her shoulder to lean upon, she declined with frigid dignity. And as for Ringo, he grew more and more puzzled at the attitude of the others, toward Dallas, especially when Hatfield gallantly offered his private silver cup to Mrs. Mallory for a drink of water from Buck's canteen, but refused it to the dance hall girl.

But in spite of Buck's nervousness and Peacock's prayerful vigilance, the run to Apache Wells was completed without an untoward incident, and Buck triumphantly guided his horses into the innyard just as the sun was beginning to set.

"Howdy, Chris," he croaked gleefully to the pot-belled Mexican in charge of the station. "Seven hours from Dry Fork—that's fast driving, *amigo!*"

"You come without soldiers?" demanded Chris in amazement.

"Sure, we wasn't scared," proclaimed Buck....Say, where's the cavalry that was to meet us here?"

"Ain't no soldiers," replied Chris laconically. "Soldiers gone."



"Where's my husband?" she demanded frantically.

"Where's my husband?" demanded Mrs. Mallory frantically. "Captain Mallory—where is he?"

"Was leetle skirmish with Apaches last night," said Chris, jerking a thumb toward the hills. "Soldiers take Captain Mallory to Lordsburg. He get hurt, maybe."

Lucy Mallory stood stock still, her lovely, chiseled face a mask of tragedy. Dallas, touched by the girl's plight, forgetting her own slights, gently placed a hand on her arm.

"Mrs. Mallory, let me—"

"I'm all right, thank you," said the Southern woman, drawing away. But scarcely had they gone inside the inn to consider what to do next, when Mrs. Mallory uttered a low, sighing moan and slumped to the floor. For a long moment they all looked at the still form, horrified; then Curly rushed forward and gathered her up in his arms.

"Doc! Doc Bonne!" he cried. "Come on, we're gonna need you!" But Doc Boone was swaying against the bar, tipsily balancing a drink in his hand.

And while Hatfield muttered under his breath about the "drunken swine of a physician," and Gatewood raged at the delay, the old medico bawled for "quarts of black coffee—good and strong!" And an incredible amount of it he drank—cup after cup of the steaming, aromatic fluid— until at last he straightened up, took his bag, and went toward the cheerless bedroom where Curly had taken Mrs. Mallory to face the immemorial battle for her own life and that of another she bore within her.

(To be continued)

DISTRICT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

The district officers of the Christian Endeavor will hold an executive meeting Sunday afternoon, May 14, at the Chaffee Christian Church, when new officers for the district will be chosen. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Opal Allen, district chairman.

Japanese, generally, are small in size and weight, but the present wrestling champion of Japan stands six feet three inches and weighs 300 pounds.

FREE PARKING

ROOMS $2 UP

SPECIAL Week-end OFFER...

FRIDAY TO MONDAY

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR YOUR WIFE ONE DAY FREE FOR YOU

(Please Present This Ad)

Things to See in St. Louis

LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
FOREST PARK
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
SHAW'S GARDEN
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
And many others.

To acquaint your wife with the reasons the Claridge is preferred by women, she is invited to accompany you as a guest of the management for the week-end; and the first day of your two or three day stay is free to both of you if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. Tasteful furnishings.

Beautiful Marine Dining Room

LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH

ST. LOUIS

Hotel CLARIDGE

24 BLOCKS FROM UNION STATION

LEGALS

368594

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Whereas, Green Vaughan and wife, Ethel Vaughan and Clyde Barnes and Ruby Barnes, his wife, by their deed of trust dated December 17th, 1936, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 66 at Pages Nos. 158-161, conveyed to O. M. Krueger of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scout County, Missouri, to-wit:

The West Three-fourths of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (W¾ of N½ of NW¼), of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¾ of the NE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22), and the West Three-fourths of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (W¾ of S½ of SW¼) of Section Fourteen (14), and Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, excepting however 6.15 acres contained in the R/W 100 feet wide of the St. Louis & Memphis (Frisco Railroad, as now located and running across said land and also subject to occupancy of Drain Ditch of District No. 3 of Scott County, Missouri, and which ditch occupies, by actual measurement 35/100 of an acre and runs across NW cor. of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼ of SE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township and Range aforesaid, containing in all 193.5 acres.

Whereas, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now therefore, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, MAY 27TH 1939

between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 2nd day of May, 1939.

E. C. PIERCE,
Substitute Trustee.

May 5, 12, 19, 26.

Notice of Special Election of the Qualified Voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that a special election of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, has been called by the Mayor and City Council of said City, to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, to test the sense of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, shall be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold? The ballots to be used for voting on said proposition shall be in the following form.

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?—YES".

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for sonsumption in the premises where sold?—NO".

"Erase or scratch out the answer you do not want".

The polling places for said election shall be as follows:

First Ward—City Hall.

Second Ward — Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Third Ward — J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Fourth Ward—Sikeston Lumber Co.

The polls at said election shall be opened at six (6) o'clock in the morning and remain open until seven (7) o'clock in the evening on said day.

Done by order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this first day of May, 1939.

Signed:
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.
City of Sikeston.

Attest:
A. C. BARRETT, Clerk.
City of Sikeston.
(67-69-71-73)

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MADRID ECHOES WITH EXPLOSIONS AS WAR DEBRIS IS CLEARED UP

Madrid, May 8.—Italian and German forces are preparing to go home, and Generalissimo Francisco Franco has taken the first step toward demobilizing the 1,000,000 Spaniards he had under arms.

It was understood that the Germans and Italians would start home immediately after the Madrid "victory" parade which is to be held either next Sunday or the one following, depending on the time it takes to clear Madrid of debris.

Explosions reminiscent of war days echoed today as crews of soldiers cleared up the battle areas. Several lives have been lost each day when shovels and picks struck buried explosives.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL RESTRICTING FRANKING

Washington, May 8.—President Roosevelt today signed the $1,701,189,114 treasury-post office appropriation bill, carrying an amendment miposing sharp restrictions upon use of franking privileges by government departments.

The amendment, inserted by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, Democrat, bars indiscriminate franking of publications and other material by executive department agencies and independent establishments. O'Mahoney estimated the amendment would save the post office $15,000,000 annually.

The bill, $27,208,240 less than President Roosevelt asked in his budget, carries $909,991,610 for the treasury and $791,197,504 for the post office.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



AS fresh and appealing as spring's sweet air, Chanel's white piqué evening dress embroidered in white, with a spray of cutout piqué flowers on the bodice, leads the fashion display in April's Harper's Bazaar. White piqué gloves with daisies at the wrist complete this picture in white.

Phone 38 **L & L Cabs** DAY AND NIGHT

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

THE FACTS:

LETTER

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY GINNERS ASS'N

Charleston, Mo.,
May 4, 1939.

LaForge Cooperative Ass'n,
LaForge, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We have before us a circular printed over the signature of Wade Tucker wherein he made the statement that it cost the farmers on your project $2.82 per bale to gin and wrap a bale of cotton and that they received $29 per ton for their cotton seed. We would appreciate it very much if you would furnish us with your cost of ginning and wrapping a bale of cotton. These items to include repairs, depreciation, insurance, taxes, labor, office salaries and management, fuel and oil, and miscellaneous expenses. Also the average price you received for seed sold oil mill.

We would be very grateful to receive this information promptly.

Yours very truly,
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
GINNERS ASS'N
By R. C. Davis, Secretary.

REPLY

LaForge Co-operative Association

Mississippi County Ginners Association
Charleston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with your request and because of certain allegations to ginning cost at the LaForge Cooperative Association Gin, we herewith submit to you a complete statement covering all phases of the LaForge Cooperative Association Gin during the year 1938.

Total income from ginning operations		$9,577.42
Total expenses of the gin enterprise		
Operating (including rental)	$6,146.91	
Administrative	420.85	
Interest	105.04	
		$6,672.80
Net Profit		$2,904.62
Total Bales Ginned		1464
Average Ginning Charge per Bale		$6.54
Average Ginning Costs per Bale		$4.56
Net saving per bale through Cooperative effort		$1.98

All income from ginning operations was acquired through a ginning charge of 35c per hundred pounds for picked cotton and 40c per hundred pounds for snapped cotton plus $1.50 per bale for bagging and ties. Ten per cent was deducted from picked cotton and twenty per cent from snapped cotton for ginning loss.

The income and expense figure quoted above are those shown by the Books after audit by the Audit Division of the Farm Security Administration.

The Association sold 212 tons of cotton seed to oil mills at an average price of $25.06 per ton.

This statement is furnished to you for your information. If for any reason this statement is not clear to all of your members, may we ask that you solicit us for any further explanation which you might deem necessary.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter, we are

Very truly yours,
A. F. Tinsley, Secretary.

The above official statement shows that the farmers on the LaForge project paid an average of $6.54 to gin and wrap a bale of cotton instead of $2.82 as stated by Wade Tucker. Also that the gin received an average of $25.06 from seed sold to Oil Mills, instead of $29.00 as stated by Wade Tucker.

An investigation would probably disclose that Wade was about as wild in his other statements as he was about these. The charges at LaForge were the same as was charged by other ginners in Scott and New Madrid Counties and at these figures the gin showed a profit of $1.98 per bale. This is certainly not an unreasonable profit considering the investment in a gin plant and the management incident to its operation. Aside from ginning cotton the ginners of Scott and New Madrid Counties have at all times rendered various and sundry outside services to their customers which we have been very glad to do and which we feel are appreciated.

If Wade thinks the gin business is so hot we know where he can buy several plants at a very reasonable figure.

Scott and New Madrid County Ginners



Know Your Varieties

A GOOD working knowledge of vegetable varieties is of great importance to the gardener. One man may have an excellent crop of tomatoes while the gardener on the plot next to him may have poor results—all because the former chose the right variety.

In northern sections, for instance, where seasons are very short, gardeners must be careful to choose an early variety of tomato so that fall frosts do not destroy a large percentage of the crop. The earliest of all varieties is Earliana. Bonny Best, however, is only a few days later and is somewhat better quality.

If the season is comparatively long, and if the gardener prefers a late-bearing tomato, Ponderosa and Beefsteak are the best varieties, especially if large, mild-flavored, almost seedless fruits are enjoyed.

Size and location of the garden are also factors in choosing proper varieties. Where only a small plot near the house is available, varieties like Dwarf Stone and Dwarf Champion are best. They are somewhat tree-like in form and need not be trained to stakes to conserve space. They give a good, medium-early yield of smooth fruits of high quality.

Many persons in comparatively temperate climates prefer an all-purpose tomato. By all-purpose we mean a tomato as suitable for table and salads as for canning or making of juice or catsup. In this group are Bonny Best, Pritchard, Marglobe and Greater Baltimore, all red-meated, and Gulf State Market and Glovel, both pink-meated. Glovel, Marglobe and Pritchard, moreover, are decidedly resistant to fusarium wilt and somewhat resistant to nailhead rust.

In selecting your tomato seed packets from the seed displays, check the variety name. See that you get a tomato variety with the characteristics you want. It may mean the difference between mediocre and superlative crops.

BROADWAY SERENADE

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Mary Hale (Jeanette MacDonald) and her husband, Jimmy Allen (Lew Ayres), are a song-and-piano team. Jimmy wins a European music scholarship but hasn't the money for the year's living expenses. Then Mary gets her big chance in Cornelius Collier's (Frank Morgan's) new show. Larry Bryant (Ian Hunter), Collier's financial backer, falls in love with her. He elevates her to stardom but Jimmy's jealousy causes him to turn on Mary. He accuses her of a romance with Larry.*

NOW READ CHAPTER FIVE—BELOW



"High in the Alps, we sing and play . . ."

That night Mary goes on, bravely giving her best in every number. Her radiant loveliness hides the ache in her heart. She knows that Jimmy's position, as the husband of a celebrity, is not a pleasant one. But his distrust of her is a knife thrust in her breast. Somehow, she must make him understand the truth.



"Let's talk, dear."

Immediately after the curtain Mary hurries to the boarding-house. She winces a bit when she sees the "Welcome Home" sign that Jimmy had hung up for her. Stubbornly though, he refuses the reconciliation she offers. They part and a few weeks later, he is served with papers notifying him of her suit for divorce.

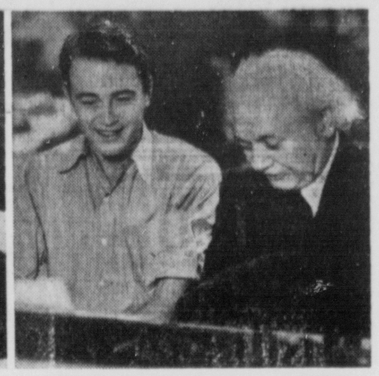


"That's that."



"Everyone that sees you, envies me, Mary."

Desperately trying to forget, Mary enters into a round of gaiety with her friends of the theatre. The papers link her name freely with Bryant's. It is predicted that she will marry him. But though Larry pleads for an answer she refuses to give it. Always, there is the hope that Jimmy will come to her again.



"Herman, it's coming — and it's good, maybe great!"

The months roll by and Mary's show is in its second big year of success. But the long separation has made her bitter against Jimmy. How easily he has forgotten. One night she accepts Larry's proposal of marriage. In the meantime though, Jimmy is at work on a new operetta. *Be sure to read the concluding episode.*

HULK OF 16TH CENTURY WARSHIP DUG UP IN DUNES AT MANTEO, N. C.

Manteo, N. C., May 6.—The hulk of an ancient ship dug up near here in the sand dunes was tentatively identified by Roanake Islanders today as a Cromster, a light war vessel developed by Sir Walter Raleigh in the latter part of the sixteenth century.

The hulk was first noticed by A. W. Drinkwater, local authority on maritime lore, after a storm in 1903. It barely jutted out of the sand on the beach of the "Outer Banks," about 40 miles north of Cape Hatteras, the "graveyard of the Atlantic."

Last Sunday, after another bad storm, Drinkwater went to the spot again, and found considerably more of the structure had been bared to view. Officials of the Doanoke Island Historical Association decided to excavate around the hulk.

The excavation was completed today by a crew of 100 civilian Conservation Corps boys, who voluntarily toiled at the task through their week-end holiday. A guard was put over the ship to keep souvenir hunters away.

Drinkwater said that careful measurements of the now fully exposed hull checked with the specifications of the sixteenth century war vessels contained in two authoritative works on naval construction available on the island.

Dr. Joseph T. Holzbach, superintendent of the Marine Museum at Newport News, Va., will come here Monday with his staff to explore the ship.

Sir Walter Raleigh founded an English colony on Roanoke Island in 1584. A supply ship from England later arrived at the island and found no trace of the colonists except the word "Croatan" carved on a tree. What happened to the colony is a riddle of history.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SPECIAL ON STATEMENTS this month. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-67

BOUND, PUT ASLEEP WITH ETHER, AWAKES IN WRECKED ANTO

Poplar Bluff, May 8.—Three men early today abducted Frank Anthony, 27-year-old gasoline station attendant here, bound him and placed him inside a stolen automobile. The car was wrecked near Van Buren and Anthoney was found by a truck driver.

Anthony said after he was abducted by the men who first claimed they wanted change so they could buy a soft drink from a vending machine, tied an ether-saturated rag over his face and he quickly lost consciousness.

The three abductors had escaped when Anthony awoke and found himself in the wrecked automobile. He said they took about $30 from him.

RELICS OF BATTLE FOUND AT SITE OF THERMOPYLAE

Athens, May 8.—Archeologists today discovered spears, arrows and other arms today in Thermopylae Pass, corroborating ancient records of the great battle there in 480 A. D. in which the Spartan King, Leonidas, and 300 men died in a heroic defense against advancing armies of the Persian leader, Xerxes.

Yesterday French archeologists announced discovery of a rich treasure in gold, ivory and bronze in excavations at Delphi.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Window Pane Sweater



THIS short-sleeved cardigan is knit and crocheted of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton. Interesting stitch detail adds a touch of the unusual, and the window-pane effect of the design gives it that "different" air. It will be grand this spring and summer for short-sleeved comfort.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Sweater No. 1137.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30
Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.
"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

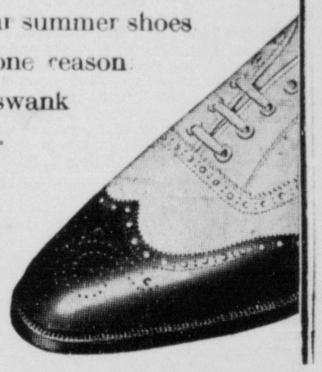
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French Toes PLEASE PROFESSIONAL TOWNSMEN
This French Toe Uptown is "ace" high with men who value smart appearance. There's something about its trim, slenderized squareness... its easy-flowing receding toe... its all 'round good looks ... that takes the chips every time. It's a grand value and a sure trick for every man who makes price his first consideration when buying shoes.
$5.00
Buckner Ragsdale Company

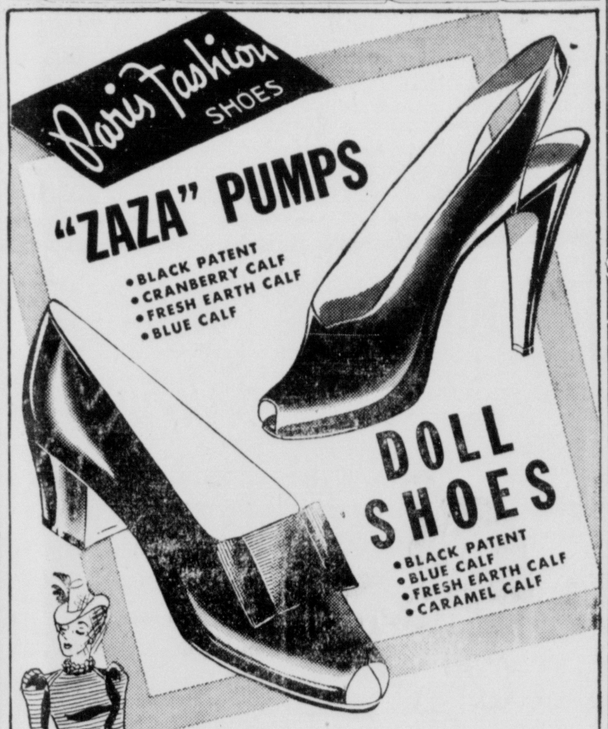
Serge
Highlighted with shiny patent
Connie CREATIONS
seen in Vogue, and Mademoiselle and other magazines

$5.00
Brilliantly new! Spark to your outfit! Two spring styles with open toes... and shining folds of pleated patent. In BLACK... or in PARISIAN BLUE with calf!
Buckner Ragsdale Company


And now he's as cool all over as his feet were in Mansfields
Mansfields are practically a nude deal for feet. That's what makes them such popular summer shoes. At least, that's one reason. Others: Superb, swank style. Extraordinary value. See them
Most Styles $5

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Smart Girls Swing to Swagger
"Swankies"


MOST STYLES $6.
Sports that really have everything! Streamlined! Clicking all-leather heels! Built-in comfort! Perfect fit! Of CALFSKIN... in *Fresh Earth, Caramel, Blue or White!*
AAAA to E.
Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping
Natural Poise SHOES
BUCKNER RAGSDALE COMPANY

Paris Fashion SHOES
"ZAZA" PUMPS
•BLACK PATENT
•CRANBERRY CALF
•FRESH EARTH CALF
•BLUE CALF

DOLL SHOES
•BLACK PATENT
•BLUE CALF
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•CARAMEL CALF
(Town Name's) GREATEST SELECTION OF THESE TWO BIG HITS...
Have them *both*... and your spring shoe wardrobe will be a success! Many other style sensations... all with that *Paris Fashion* perfection!
Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping
$2.99
Buckner Ragsdale Company

Presenting the "Fiesta"!

$5 To $7.50
Most Styles
THERE'S A JAUNTY SWING, AND AN AIR OF CAREFREE EASE YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT THIS JARMAN "FIESTA", THE NEWEST SHOE STYLE OF THE SEASON!
THE JARMAN "FIESTA" FITS ANY FOOT WITH SMARTNESS AND EASY COMFORT. COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW IT TO YOU—THE "FIESTA" IS A STYLE AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL FOR LOUNGE AND VACATION WEAR.
—SEE OUR JARMAN STYLE CHARTS AS ADVERTISED IN ESQUIRE MAGAZINE. THEY SHOW YOU "WHICH SHOES TO WEAR WITH WHAT."
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
Buckner Ragsdale Company

THE TREND OF THINGS



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART CHICAGO, ILL.

The feminine touch will distinguish much of the knitwear for the season ahead. Lingerie, pique vests and collars are to be much in evidence. Detail is being used with infinite care for the season's blouses. Dressmaker's touches are found on shoulders, in yokes, seams, and sleeves. Soft white chiffon with the daintiest of white trim will be popular. Fabrics for blouses will be in great variety, chiffon, sheers, crepes, organdy and batiste, lace, figured nets, spun rayons, and cottons. Blouses to be worn over the skirt will be more popular than last year, though the tuck-in type should lead in favor.

Try Variations In Pork Chops

Remember 'way back when we used to play 'Home Sweet Home" and "Old Black Joe" with trills and embellishments called variations? Come to think of it, isn't that what the youngsters are doing these days when they play a tune and then "swing" it?

Therein lies a suggestion for perking up your meals, if they need it. Get a little variation, a bit of "swing" into your cooking. Something new in flavor, or a different way of combining meat and vegetables or fruits can add to the popularity even of an old favorite dish, like pork chops. Of course your family likes pork chops. Then serve them occasionally in a new way. Here are tempting recipes offered by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

PORK CHOPS WITH CINNAMON APPLES

Pork chops, cut thick
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper
4 apples
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
½ cup red cinnamon candies

Have the pork chops Frenched at the market. Rub a skillet with a cut clove of garlic. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water, cover closely and let cook very slowly for forty-five minutes. To serve, slip paper frills over the ends of the rib bones and arrange on a platter with glazed cinnamon apples.

To prepare the apples, make a syrup of sugar, red cinnamon candies and water. Cook the apples slowly in syrup until they are a bright red and tender but not soft.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
½ cups uncooked rice
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, grated
Salt and pepper.

Have pocket cut in chops next to the bone. Combine rice, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Place tablespoonful in each pocket. Brown in hot lard. Add ½ cup water, cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour.

Oran News

Little Bobby Couts, who has been in St. Francis Hospital two weeks, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ahrens, of St. Louis, are here visiting relatives.

Gordon Reynolds, Glennon Halter and Arthur Kilhafner are here from CCC Camp with home folks over the week end.

Miss Gladys Glastetter went to Mount Vernon, Sunday, where she will remain about six months for treatment.

Mrs. Ella Steele and daughter, Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Steele were shoppers in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

George Vogle and Everett MacGinnis were business visitors in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menz, of St. Louis, are here for a week end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fowler, of Dupo, Ill. visited the Steele family last Saturday.

Ben Hirschowitz and family went to Memphis Sunday to see his new grandson, Harry Miller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason were called to the Cape last Wedesday, by the death of Mrs. Gleasons brother, A. P. Gleason, on Saturday they were called to Paducah, Ky. by the illness of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Menz, of St. Louis, are here with relatives for a short visit.

Louis Phelps celebrated his birthday Sunday, a number of friends were present and enjoyed the bountiful dinner prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Cora Bess and children were Cape visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Kappler, Miss Lorene Akley and Albert Kappler were Sikeston shoppers, Saturday.

Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children, of Sikeston, were here with homefolks Sunday.

Miss Maxaline Graveitt was on the sick list Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and James Snider Jr. of St. Louis, visited in the homes of James Snider Sr. and Pete Kappler Sunday. Miss Violet Snider accompanied them home.

Cooks' Council



BEAN SURPRISE

Here's a brand new bean dish we can certify as extra good—Boston style, oven-baked beans simmered in a sour cream sauce. Sounds like a strange combination, but you'd be surprised what a delicacy it is. This makes a light creamy rarebit studded with small tender mealy beans, with a tart touch of tang from the sour cream sauce. You'll like it served over toast for light supper snacks. Incidentally, in case you're short on sour cream, you can sour fresh cream by adding slowly



2½ tablespoons distilled white vinegar to a cup of sweet cream, stirring constantly. To prepare:

BAKED BEANS IN RAREBIT SAUCE

Heat in saucepan—
¾ cup sour cream.
Add—
1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans, Boston style.

Cook 3 minutes and then serve on crisp toast.

GOOD MIXER

Did you know that consommé has been the French national dish ever since that long ago day when Henry IV decreed every subject in his kingdom should have a fowl in the pot on Sunday? The fowl has been replaced by beef, since beef is more plentiful now than it was in the days of good old Henry. Consommé still is the favorite Sunday dish of rural France and it's a popular soup on our American tables, too. As a light, sparkling first course for any meal, you can't wish for more than a cupful of crystal clear consommé. And it's a savory liquid in which to cook such mild flavored foods as rice. Gives them a rich meaty flavor such as you'll find in this Mexican Rice dish for instance:

MEXICAN RICE

Fry until crisp—
6 slices bacon.
Remove from frying pan and break into small pieces. Then brown slightly in the bacon fat, stirring constantly—
1 cup uncooked rice, washed and drained.

Add—
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic
1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice
1 small (10 oz.) can consommé
1 teaspoon salt.

Cover tightly and cook until rice is tender. Add the crisp bacon and serve hot.

Note: Rice may be browned in 4 tablespoons of bacon drippings, and 1 cup of chopped cooked leftover meat may be substituted for the 6 slices of bacon.

CHOICE CHERRY PIE

How would you like a distinctive new dessert for dinner tonight? Desserts get a bit lean this time of the year when the supply of fresh fruits in the market is scant, and you've all but exhausted the resources of your own fruit cellar. Here, then, is just the dish to tide you over—a Cherry Mince Pie: Start with a can of red pie cherries. You know, those small red cherries with the sharp, "bitey" flavor that give piquant tartness to a pie. Combine the cherries with fruity mince meat, for extra fine flavor, and a bit of tapioca to thicken the filling and keep the juices confined to the crust. Follow the



directions given below for preparing this new version cherry pie and you'll have a dessert you'll be proud to serve:

CHERRY MINCE PIE

Combine and then let stand 15 minutes—
1 No. 2 can red pie cherries
¼ cup sugar
1 cup mince meat
1 tablespoon granulated tapioca.
Line a 9-inch pie pan with—
Pastry.

Pour fruit mixture into pie shell, then arrange strips of pastry across top. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes.

Misses Mary Soehlig, Wilma and Willene McCray spent the week end in Sikeston with relatives.

The Y. W. A. girls of the Baptist Church held a Mother and Daughter meeting in the basement of the Church, Friday evening. There were 17 mothers and 21 daughters present. A delightful dinner was served, and the program was carried out in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. J. W. Clemson was the guest of honor.

The leader of the movement was Miss Hazel Jennings. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and decided to make this an annual affair.

The Baptist Sunday School had 205 present last Sunday and their goal for next Sunday is 225. Every one is invited to come and worship with us at this and all other services. Mothers are especially invited to be with us.

Mrs. Charles Burrus is improving, in the St. Francis Hospital and hopes to be released this week. She was admitted March 7.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Ms. O. B. Allen and children, Gale, Raymond and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chambers.

Miss Anna Allen visited Miss Janice Larcom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and family of Sikeston.

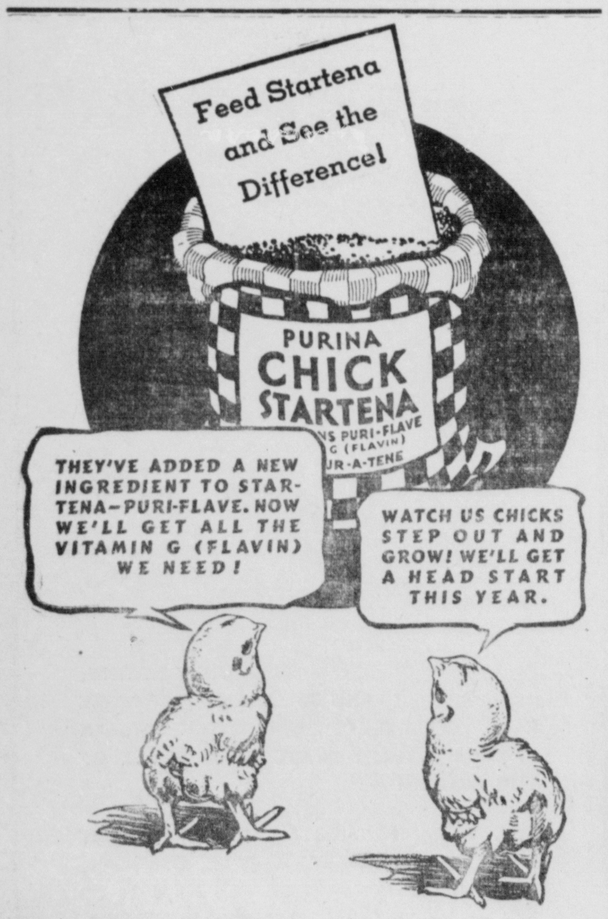
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies and Mrs. Ruth Brean.

Miss Anna Allen had as her guest Wednesday night, Miss Marjory Hendricks of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd. Stanfill had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame and Miss Lillie Allen.

There was an attendance of 76 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Mrs. Marjory Dame and Mrs. O. B. Allen and Mrs. Ruby Franks of Benton attended a canning demonstration at Mrs. Dame Murick's Monday afternoon.



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Free Soda to Every Customer

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SETTLE YOUR SLEEPING TROUBLES

SLEEP ON AN "ENCHANTED NIGHTS" POSTURE PILLOW

THIS MATTRESS GOES TO THE HEART of the sleep question—SEALY "ENCHANTED NIGHTS POSTURE PILLOW". It gives you EXTRA innerspring support for the "Vital Third" of your body. The coils of the center section are of special design—heavier, more resilient to prevent sagging and support your body on a level plane. You sleep with nerves and muscles completely relaxed. A beautiful mattress! Choice of imported damask covers—only $39.50.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 | NUMBER 67

THE STANDARD ONLY
Streamlined Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Forty-three graduates of the Sikeston High School, including chaperones, will leave Sikeston the morning of Tuesday, May 23, for an excursion into the deep South. At Memphis the Sikeston party will take a large Greyhound bus and will stop the first night at Hotel Vicksburg, Vicksburg, Miss., where they will visit the Civil War battle fields and other points of interest. then on to Natchez for a peep at those beautiful ante bellum homes, then to Baton Rouge, to New Orleans where they will spend the night at the Hotel Monteleon. In that city they will visit the French quarter, the museum, the Cabildo and drink coffee and eat doughnuts at the French market on the Standard editor. After viewing the sights of that city the party will leave for Gulfport where they will be guests at the Hotel Markham for two nights. From Gulfport they can visit points of interest up and down the Gulf coast for miles and enjoy the beautiful homes and tropical settings. Also, a trip on the Gulf of Mexico to Ship Island, some ten miles out in the Gulf will give them a thrill of ocean travel, and if the Gulf be rough may give them that seasickness feeling. After two nights at the Hotel Markham they will proceed to Jackson, Miss., where they will spend the night of May 28 at the Hotel Royal, visit the sights of that city and call on Governor White at the Capitol. Then back to Memphis and to Sikeston. This trip will be an education to these young people and one long to be remembered. Just a P. S. If you can chip in a dollar or two extra for the meals on this outing leave at The Standard office, or give to Peg Mahew.

* * *

It is the little things in life that bring joy to chidlren and pleasure to older people. We are in receipt of a great many letters from boys and girls in the first grades of school thanking us for ice cream cones that it was our pleasure to buy for them. This is what stirs the better things in a man.

* * *

It would not be out of place and would be greatly appreciated if announcements could be made from the pulpits of Protestant and Catholic Churches the coming Sunday of the drive beginning Monday, May 15, for money to assist refugees in foreign lands who are being persecuted for their religious beliefs. All have read of the persecution of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Germany and other countries and it is for the relief of these unfortunates that a call is being made to the Christian people of the United States.

* * *

All this talk of peace in Europe seems all hooey to us. There will be no peace over there until Hitler is killed or Germany crushed. With Hitler out of the way, Mousolini will be easily handled as during the World War if the Allies hadn't gone to the relief of the Italian armies they would have been driven into the sea or forced to surrender. The sooner fighting begins over there the sooner there will be peace.

* * *

The open air wrestling matches will be inaugurated in the ring on Center Street the coming Wednesday evening under the management of Mike Meroney sponsored by the American Legion. In the past these matches have drawn packed houses and we suppose will continue to do so.

* * *

Owing to the warm weather days now with us it became necessary to move our pet polecat, "Clint H." out of The Standard office to the home of C. L. Blanton, Jr., where his cage will be placed in the back yard in order that b. o. will not be offensive to the most delicate olfactory nerves. Life Buoy soap will probably help "Clint H's." coat quite a bit.

* * *

We don't mind being bumped into by a young woman but when we are run into by one of them on a bicycle, that is different. That is what happened to us a few evenings ago while on the way home. A young miss on a bicycle riding on the sidewalk hit us amidship and came near knocking us down. Guess she was thinking of a younger man at the time.

* * *

Save your appetites for the dinner and supper to be given by the ladies of the Catholic church next Wednesday in the Parish Hall. These ladies are noted for the quality and quantity of food dispensed in their Parish Hall and the coming Wednesday the meals will be up to those of the past.

* * *

Commencement invitations have begun to arrive at the office for the Missus and I, for which we feel flattered, but hope there will be few disappointments as we have contributed something like $50 toward the trip to the South for the graduates which leaves us little for panties and such.

Three Masked Bandits Rob Oil Station

Get $35 From C. & M. Night Attendant While Motorist Sleeps Nearby

Three masked bandits held up Bernie Hogue, 25, attendant at the C. & M. Oil Company on Highway 60 near the west city limits at 1:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, took $35 and some change from him and escaped to the east after cutting a telephone wire to the station.

During the entire stickup an Illinois motorist slept nearby in his automobile, parked in the station drive. Hogue aroused him, and the man drove the attendant to the Sikeston business district to notify authorities.

Hogue told the State Patrol the trio came from the west in a 1939 Ford coach dark brown color, with a Missouri license plate. He did not obtain the license number.

Hogue went out to the car. The men wore handkerchief masks. One shoved a gun at him, saying:

"Put up your hands."

Two of the men got out.

They took the $35 and change, which Hogue carried on his person. While one bandit kept him covered with the gun outside, the other went inside and cut the telephone wire. No money was kept in the cash regsiter of the station.

The car drove off toward the business district and Hogue could not tell if the car continued on Malone Avenue through the city.

The trio was described as youths from 23 to 25 years old, of medium size and about 5 feet 9 inches high. One bandit wore a suit and another a pair of overalls. The attendant could not get a description of the third, who remained in the car.

The same station was robbed last December 20 by a lone bandit who slugged Marion Baker, 24, working on the night shift, and departed with $24.

Would Close Negro Cafe

Council Says 'Silver Moon', Near Business District, Is Nuisance

On complaint of several residents living nearby the Silver Moon, the City Council at a special meeting Monday night agreed to have the negro cafe and dance hall, across the alley from the swimming pool, declared a nuisance.

Acting as spokesman, H. A. Bach, who lives at 133 North Ranney, said on week nights the place was fairly quiet but on Saturday nights those living near were constantly disturbed by fighting and swearing, emanating from the Silver Moon. Brawls took place under the very window sill of their homes, he said.

The council decided to have the city attorney serve notice with the proprietor to appear before the body and show cause why the restaurant should not be declared a nuisance.

It was the general opinion of councilmen that they were prepared to act on complaints about other alley dance halls.

It was suggested that all such places where negroes congregate for a "good time" be restricted to Sunset Addition.

New Wheat Farms May Obtain Quotas

Scott County wheat farmers who expect to seed wheat this fall for harvest in 1940, who have not seeded wheat for harvest in the years of 1937, 1938, or 1939, must request a wheat allotment if they expect to receive one for 1940, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association.

The administrative rulings require that wheat allotment to "new" wheat farms—farms that have not harvested wheat in either of the years 1937, 1938, or 1939—are made only upon written request. Since the office is now in the process of establishing wheat allotments for farms for 1940 those new wheat farms must request allotments in writing, setting forth the acreage to be planted, not later than Saturday, May 20. If no request is received by that date the county committee must assume that no allotments are wanted.

New Plan To Finance Swim Pool

Jaycees May Obtain Loan From Board of Public Works for Job

A new plan to finance the long-dormant swimming pool project, using a loan from the Board of Public Works, was laid before the City Council at a special meeting Monday night.

Conly Purcell and John Sikes, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee that has been seeking methods of securing the pool for Sikeston, told the Council the Board of Public Works had stated unofficially it might advance $2500 toward the project. The Jaycees, who would operate the pool, would return the money from revenue paid by swimmers.

The council agreed to meet with the Board of Public Works and Jaycees Committee in a special session Thursday evening to discuss the loan proposal.

JAYCEES TO CONTRIBUTE

Mr. Purcell told the council that if the loan could be secured, the Junior Chamber of Commerce expected to raise $2000, the remainder needed to finance the construction. Still unsold are $5000 in bonds, voted by the people of Sikeston two years ago toward the pool. At that time the pool was incorporated in a park that was to go with the golf course and clubhouse at the airport grounds. Since, it was decided to build the pool in the Chamber of Commerce park, behind the armory.

The entire project, according to architect's plans is estimated at $29,432. Approximately $10,000 will be paid by Sikeston, and more than $19,000 by the WPA, which has approved the project both at Jefferson City and Washington.

Mr. Purcell asked that the bonds be sold if the Board of Public Works can advance the $2500, and that permission be given to have an architect draw specifications for the State Board of Health.

NEEDS HEALTH APPROVAL

The State Board of Health must approve the filtration and chlorination system before the WPA will proceed on a swimming pool project..

Plans could be drawn, submitted to the state board and approved so that work might begin in two or three week, Mr. Purcell said. If the council acts favorably after the Thursday night meeting, the Jaycee committee will ask for an ordinance hiring an architect for the health board plans.

When the $5000 in bonds was voted, the proposition carried along with a $20,000 issue toward the Library and $10,000 to buy the airport land.

A 60-by-120-foot pool, it would have a filtrator and chlorinator that would completely change the water evey 24 hours and kill all germs in five seconds at the most. Sides would stand five feet above the surface of the ground, which would be terraced to a level with the top. A small charge would be made for swimming, and free days would be offered for all children.

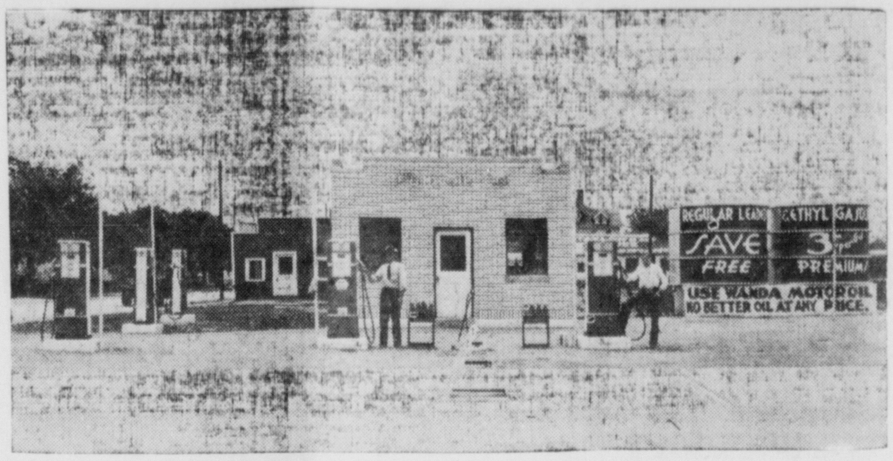
Farmers to Visit Experiment Farm

New Madrid county farmers will again have opportunity to visit the Sikeston Experiment Field in a group on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, beginning at 1:30 p. m. according to the schedule just received by County Agent Leslie B. Broom.

Originally all the counties were invited at the same time, but it was found that such large groups could not be handled readily so that all might have opportunity to see the results and hear the explanations concerning same, so that this system was changed about two years ago, and only two or three counties attend each half day until all have an opportunity to visit the field.

There will be representatives of the field and soils departments from the College of Agriculture at this time who will explain the experiments being conducted, the results, and answer questions which farmers may ask. Everyone should have their farming pretty well in hand by that time so that they can take off a half day to visit this field, according to the county agent. There are experiments being conducted on cotton varieties, open pollinated and hybrid corns, small grains, pastures, hay crops, and the use of fertilizer, therefore there should be something of interest to each and every farmer in the county.

NEW STATION ON WAGON YARD SQUARE



The F. & M. Oil Company will hold the grand opening on Saturday, May 13, of its new Brilliant Bronze Service Station, on the former Wagon Yard corner at Malone and Ranney. Free drinks and free parking are offered on this day to patrons. H. Finney, J. V. Ferrell, Ben and Fred Matthews are owners.

Senior Play Is Tuesday

"Spring Fever" Deals With Defeat Small Co-Educational College

"Spring Fever", a college farce in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of Sikeston High School on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Frances Burch.

The entire action takes place in the living room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming house at Brookfield College, a small co-educational college in the East, on the day before commencement the latter part of May.

The cast is as follows: Howard Brant, a senior at Brookfield College, Russell Heath; Ed Burns, a chemistry student, Eddie Orear; Vic Lewis, an art student, Billy Bess; Lou Herron, a journalism student, Catherine Ann Cook; Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, Betty Jo Cross; Anne Purcell, Howard's heart interest, Mary Jane Sikes; Vivian George, Vic's heart interest, Esther Jane Greer; Henry Purcell, Anne's father, a rich manufacturer, Rodney Sutterfield; Phoebe Purcell, Anne's mother, Gwendolyn Kirk; Maude Corey, Howard's spinster aunt from California, Ruth Hollingsworth; Prof. Virgil Bean, of the zoology department, Elwood Taylor; Dr. Dixon, president of Brookfield Colege, Dean Minner.

Property managers are Mary Louise Montgomery and Helen Fisher; stage managers, Delisle Arbaugh and Harold Swanagon. The stage set was supervised by Raymond Palm, manual arts instructor. The High School band under R. D. Sorrells will furnish music.

Stolen Gin Checks Passed in City

The State Patrol here broadcast a warning Wednesday to merchants on a person who stole 225 blank checks recently from the Nesselrode Gin Co. of Lilbourn, passed two in Sikeston amounting to $75 and three more at New Madrid and Portageville, signing fictitious names.

Numbered from 2701 to 2925, the green checks cashed here were made out to M. F. Cole and signed by F. B. Pollock. One presented at Buckner-Ragsdale's was for $50, and another at Sikes' Hardware Co. was for $25. In each instance, the description of the person presenting them was slight, because several days elapsed before the checks were returned.

EBERT-KREADY

Mrs. F. E. Mount will be program leader and Miss Sadie Emory will be devotional leader at the regular social meeting of the Ebert-Kready Missionary Society to be held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bone Thursday, May 18, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Kate Kornegger will be assistant hostesses.

TRIPLETS ENLIST IN NAVY; SERVICE'S FIRST ON RECORD

Nashville, Tenn., May 9.—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Taylor, 19-year-old triplet sons of an East Tennessee coal miner, enlisted in the navy here today. Recruiting officers said they were the first triplets on record to join the nation's sea service. They will be sent to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., for preliminary training.

Isaac and Jacob are 5 feet, 6¾ inches tall and weigh 144 pounds. Abraham is a quarter-inch taller and three pounds heavier.

Elderly Inventor Knows Where the Oil Lies

There's oil under Sikeston.

So says John Simler, 77-year-old Sikestonian who has his own method of research.

While oil companies pay high-priced geologists and other experts to experiment with seismographs and other fancy equipment to determine if oil lies below the surface, Mr. Simler takes two simple but highly important wires and obtains the same results.

He demonstrated his invention Tuesday morning at Malone Park to show that the depth of oil, or water, could be determined without turning a clod.

One wire, for oil, he grasps in his hands and holds it out as one would a fishing rod. It begins to bob up and down. Each "downbeat" represents a foot below the surface. At 715 feet the wire swung sidewise—designating the top of the oil vein—and continued its vertical motion for another hundred feet, which represented the depth of the oil. The other wire would give the depth of the water layer under the soil, as well as the oil, by the same method.

To prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the "oil wire" played no favorites, Mr. Simler moved it toward a parked car. The oil in the transmission caused it to bob, revealing the distance from the rod to the car.

At his home, 503 Harris, the oil is about 740 feet deep and the vein is probably at its thickest, he declared.

"I could take this wire downtown by the bank building and it wouldn't budge," he disclosed. "The oil pocket begins just north of the bank and spreads out. I expected some of it to be under the park here."

Mr. Simler said he would be willing to lease his lot for drilling. He said if the city's leading businessmen would finance drilling anywhere here until oil were discovered they would profit handsomely from the boom.

For the past three years, the inventor said, he has been working with the wires.

"It was a long time before I knew what the maneuvers meant.

"I wish I had started on it 20 years ago."

The hands must be perfectly clean if the wires operate properly, he commented. And the atmosphere must not be too damp.

The wires are each about four feet long. They appear to be strands of heavy bailing wire with a short strand of copper wire rolled around the "business end." But their actual construction?.

That's Mr. Simler's secret.

Job Office Places 51 in April

Jefferson City, May 10.—Private placements made during April by the Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, reached an all-time record high of 4,627, it was announced today by Will S. Denham, Director of the Service.

The previous ranking month for private placements was April, 1937 with 4,477.

Total private and public placements made by Missouri State Employment Service offices for April were: Brookfield, 33; Cape Girardeau, 71; Columbia, 137; Crystal City, 52; Flat River, 32; Hannibal, 155; Jefferson City, 105; Joplin, 188; Kansas City, 816; Kennett, 14; Kirksville, 72; Lebanon, 63; Lexington, 231; Louisiana, 21; Marshall, 139; Maryville, 172; Mexico, 82; Moberly, 51; Nevada, 58; Poplar Bluff, 35; Rolla, 110; St. Charles, 14; St. Joseph, 127; St. Louis, 2,511; Sedalia, 175; Sikeston, 51; Springfield, 281; Trenton, 71; Washington, 43; West Plains, 51.

Purchase Sparks Barber Shop

Willard Parks and Luther Stropp, formerly of Ichy's Barber Shop, have bought and are operating the shop on the corner of Kinghighway and Front Street owned by the late Dick Sparks. Mr. Parks and Mr. Stropp are both well-known here and have been in the barbering business many years.

$47,193 SAVINGS BONDS SOLD BY POSTOFFICE

United States Savings Bond sales during 1938 at the Sikeston postoffice amounted to $47,193.75, ranking the city 56th in the 88 second class offices of the state in sales per capita. Mail orders sales were $7950, and sales at the office were $39,243.75, according to figures just recevied by Postmaster Pleas Malcolm from the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Cut Rate Drug Store Burglarized

Burglars entered the Cut Rate Drug Store Tuesday night and rifled the cash register of $10, the State Patrol was told Wednesday morning. No stock was reported missing.

At the store it could not be determined how the rear door was opened, although three bars that fit in grooves to hold the door were removed. Several months ago burglars smashed a pane in a barred window by the door but were unable to reach the bars to remove them.

DRUMMERS' CONVENTION AT FLAT RIVER

The annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association will be held at Flat River May 25 to 27. An old fiddler's contest, amateur contest, baby show and beauty contest will be held. Charles M. Hay, noted St. Louis attorney, will speak.

CHIEF FARM OFFICE CLERK ATTENDS SCHOOL

Howard Rion, chief office clerk of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation office, attended a training school for chief office clerks held in Columbia recently. This special training school was arranged by the Missouri Agriculture Conservation Association, the purpose of which was to give technical training on Aerial Photograph, the use, care, and adjustment of planimeters, (machines for measuring the acreage of fields on the photographs) training in office administration and organization.

Mr. Rion says that he thinks he received some practical training which will greatly assist him in his work in the Scott County office.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

Mrs. John Sikes will be program leader at the Book Club meeting in the Library Monday afternoon, May 15, and will review "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck.

Refugee Drive Will Begin in Sikeston Monday

United Jewish Appeal, a non-sectarian organization, will start a drive here Monday to aid refugees of Nazi Germany, according to Abe Shainberg, local chairman. Serving with Mr. Shainberg on the Sikeston committee are I. Becker, Leonard Cohen, Louis Graber and Nathan Yoffie.

"The newspaper reports have demonstrated that the Jew is not the only victim of Nazi persecution in Germany," according to Mr. Shainberg. "Overwhelmed by the same tragedy are thousands of Protestants and Catholics—both clergy and laity.

"We feel that the American thing—the only moral thing— to do is to give what we can to help these sufferers just as we did when millions of our fellow-beings were threatened by extinction in Belgium, in Russia, in the Near East and in China."

Wrestling to Be Resumed

Mike Meroney Will Renew Legion Show Wednesday at Arena

Wrestling is coming back to Sikeston.

After a lapse of several weeks, since the National Guard vacated the old armory and it was converted into part of the J. C. Penney Co. building, the grunt-and-groan under the auspices of the American Legion will heave to in Sikeston again.

Promoter Mike Meroney was here Wednesday arranging the open air arena across from the City Hall for two matches on Wednesday night, May 17. He has been waiting for proper weather in order to start matches again because no indoor site could be obtained after the old armory was eliminated.

Two fast middleweights will be on deck for the evening. They are Benny Bolt, the Sioux Indian, and Gus Wisbar, the clever and scientific Dutchman. Both Bolt and Wisbar rely on speed and a sackful of holds.

Coming for a heavier match are Cleve Welch of Lubbock, Tex., and Mike Nazerian, the bellowing bull of Armenia. Cleve has a good reputation throughout the Southwest. He is not related to Roy or Joe Welch, who also have grappled on the local mat.

The same starting time, 8:15 p. m., will be in effect.

General admission is 25 cents. Ringside seats are 15 cents and children under 14 years are admitted for 15 cents.

POPPIES RECEIVED BY LOCAL UNIT

Bright red poppies bloomed out today at The American Legion Home here in Sikestan when the American Legion Auxiliary received its supply of the World War memorial flowers for Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27. The poppies, hundreds of carefully made replicas of the famous poppies of France and Belgium, came from Indianapolis, where they were made by disabled war veterans.

The Auxiliary's Poppy committee, under the direction of Mrs. James Kevil, chairman, is putting in busy hours counting and arranging the flowers in readiness for the women who will offer them on the streets of Poppy Day, to be worn in honor of the World War dead. Preparations are being made to cover the entire city with the flowers, with the hope that everyone will join in the observance of the day and pay tribute to those who gave their lives in defense of democracy.

"Each poppy has been shaped with painstaking care by some disabled veteran," said Mrs. Kevil. "Each one is slightly different from the others because they are made entirely by hand. Some are more perfect than others, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts of their makers to reproduce in crepe paper the wild Flanders poppy which grew and bloomed along the battle front in France and Belgium.

"The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these brave little flowers blooming on the bare battle graves. Colonel John McCrea expressed it in his immortal poem, and one of the first acts of The American Legion was the adoption of the poppy as its memorial flower. The British Legion also adopted the poppy and the flower is worn in every part of the world to commemorate the sacrifice of those who fell in the ranks of the democratic powers."

Tucker Talks To La Forge Gathering

Tells Workers and Growers Gins Should Pay More for Cotton

Asserting that he wanted the farmers, laborers and sharecroppers to work in harmony to secure better prices for their cotton, Wade Tucker, organizer for the Associated Farm Laborers, Sharecroppers and Tenants of Southeast Missouri, presented figures to support his contention that ginners in the district receive "money that should be going to you", before 100 growers, tenants and sharecroppers at the La Forge Schoolhouse Wednesday night.

He told the gathering that farmers receiving more money per bale of cotton would be able to raise the wages of their help.

PLANS STILL SECRET

The crowd, which confirmed his remarks from time to time with "Amen" and "Right", was eager at the conclusion for details of the plan Tucker would use to achieve the higher prices. The speaker, however, said the plans would come later. Aside, afterward, he remarked that the full plan would be presented to farmers during the ginning season.

Tucker took issue with the La Forge Co-operative Gin statement, submitted to the Mississippi County Ginners Association, which claimed the project gin charged $6.54 per bale for ginning. He said he had obtained from a close associate of the gin the $2.82 figure, mentioned in a circular distributed recently, as the La Forge charge. He also contended the statement, which mentioned $25.06 per ton as the average sale price of cotton seed, neglected to mention that the project still had on hand a large quantity of higher grade seed that had not been sold.

"THREE DOLLARS A BALE"

Most interesting to the audience in his series of figures was a telegram Tucker read from the Chamber of Commerce of Tupelo, Miss. He had wired the chamber: "What are charges of your locality for cotton growing, bagging and tying per bale?" The reply was: "Three dollars per bale."

Tucker maintained that further south ginning charges are much less.

He used a paragraph of the La Forge report showing that the co-operative gin charged 40 cents per hundred for ginning snapped cotton, plus $1.50 per bale for bagging and tying, and deducted 20 per cent for ginning loss. Comparing with another gin slip, 3180 pounds of seed cotton, with 20 per cent loss, left 2544 pounds, 655 pounds of lint and finally 1889 pounds of seed, which at $20 a ton was $18.89 for the seed. At a private gin, the 3180 pounds, with 655 pounds lint, made 1310 pounds of gross seed, which is arrived at by doubling the lint weight. Ten per cent of the full load, or 318, was deducted from the 1310, leaving 992 pounds, or $9.92 worth of seed at a private gin—$8.97 less than the La Forge method.

Tucker also declared La Forge paid high government wages, worked men only in eight-hour shifts when operating 24 hours per day, which had to be computed in bale costs.

He said his organization would not be unreasonable. "When you ask for $2.50 for an eight-hour day of farm labor, that's radical."

At the end of his drive, when his organization is perfected, Tucker commented, he would be willing to step out to show he was not out for profit.

The former New Madrid County sheriff said the recent sharecropper demonstration on the highways was a surprise to him and he had nothing to do with it.

Although the meeting was held on the La Forge project land, most of those attending came from farms elsewhere.

WINTER WHEAT CROP FORECAST SHRINKS

Washington, May 10.—The Agriculture Department today forecast a winter wheat crop of 543,928,000 bushels, indicating a total 1939 United States wheat supply of 1,018,920,000 bushels.

The report did not estimate spring wheat production.

The board last month forecast a winter wheat crop of 549,219,000 bushels, a drop of 5,291,000 bushels.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bean

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, May 12 to see

"NEVER SAY DIE"

"Ichy's" Air Conditioned Barber Shop
Three Expert Barbers—"Nood" Mainord, Louis Couch, Jess Hamby, Manager
Located Between Butler's Corner Grocery and Cut Rate Drug Store
BARBER CHAIR FOR CHILDREN ONLY

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

Saturday, May 27, will be Poppy Day in Sikeston when poppies will be sold for the benefit of disabled veterans and their families. Mrs. James Kevil is chairman of the committee to place the poppies on sale on the above date.

* * *

It was a great pleasure for the editor and wife to have had Rev. S. P. Brite, Mrs. Brite and Mary Louise, and Rev. E. W. Milner and Mrs. Milner to dine with us Wednesday evening. It was an enjoyable occasion and the editor was on his good behavior.

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH
Mother's Day
And
She's Younger



THAN YOU THINK

Perhaps, even than She thinks. Thrill Her with a permanent wave that will bring out Her loveliness and grace to an extent She never dreamed possible.

PHONE 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg. — Center St.

Youths Face Kidnap Count

Scott County Charges Against Pair Over Oil Station Abduction

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton said Wednesday that John Garner, Jr., 18, and Carl Welker, 17, Cape Girardeau youths, would be arraigned in Scott County on kidnaping charges for the alleged abduction of Clyde Couch, 30, for the Bandy Oil Station here April 18.

The prosecutor said the pair was expected to enter a plea of guilty on May 16 in Circuit Court at Jackson for the theft of a new Dodge automobile at Cape Girardeau. This car allegedly was used when the Sikeston station was robebd of $15 and Couch abducted, to be released later near Bertrand.

Cape County authorities are co-operating with this county, the prosecutor said. The youths will be held at the Jackson jail pending their trial in this county for kidnaping.

Garner and Welker was caught in the car at Aiken, South Carolina, a few days after the robbery. They confessed the auto theft and kidnap-robbery in Sikeston, officers said. They told authorities the names of two other youths implicated in the crimes, who parted company with Garner and Welker before the car reached South Carolina. There were four persons in the car when the service station was robbed.

The prisoners are being held at Jackson, and were to be brought to Benton Thursday afternoon for a hearing.

Well, well. It seems there are others besides Democrats who get tangled with the income tax gatherers. Federal grand jurors at Newark, N. J. have indicted Enoch L. Johnson, Atlantic County Republican boss for income tax evasion.

* * *

The question at issue is whether Sikeston will have a regular saloon where liquor can be sold by the drink or road houses who sell by the bottle—and sometimes by the drink. For one we favor a regular licensed saloon where no minor is permitted to enter, where no love stalls are installed where boys and girls linger and love.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith have leased the cafe at the Country Club north of Sikeston where they will be glad to serve the public. Mr. Smith formerly operated Ichy's Cafe and was noted for the good steaks he served.

* * *

Word came to us Thursday morning that Al Daily, the seed store man who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, is very much improved and gives promise of snapping out of it. This is good news to those of us who know Al Daily and who wish to soon greet him in his place of business.

* * *

Since we have been a citizen of Sikeston we have tried to live in such a manner that no one could criticise our morals, our honesty, or intent of purpose, but we confess that at times our writings and rantings leave us open for criticism. At the same time why it gripes the guts of some matrons who have passed a certain age to speak to us is the one thing that puzzles us.

* * *

Nazarene Church

The Sunday School will give a Mother's Day play during the closing exercises of the Sunday School.

Rev. F. A. Welsh of Piedmont, District Superintendent of Missouri District of Church of the Nazarene, will speak both morning and evening services. At the close of the morning service the Rev. F. A. Welsh will conduct the "Recall of the Pastor". All members will vote whether or not they will retain the pastor or send him away.—C. F. Transue, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship at 9:00. Dr. C. H. Morton, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cape Girardeau, will preach.

At the evening hour, 7:30, the Young People of the Church will give a Mother's Day Program. Miss Jewell Bishop, president of the Young People's League, will have charge. James Martin will conduct the devotional. Mrs. Elmer Poage will sing a solo.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. B. R. Schwegler is the superintendent.

Car Jumps Fence On Roll, Strikes Field Cultivator

Two Lilbourn girls escaped with slight injuries at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday when their automobile, a new Ford coach that had been driven 700 miles, overturned on the graveled New Madrid County highway south of Morehouse near the Canalou road intersection.

A nail had penetrated the left front tire, causing it to go flat suddenly, the car swerved off the road and started rolling. It bounded over a fence without touching it and came to a stop against a cultivator left standing in a field.

Miss Catherine Camp, 17, the driver, was slightly bruised. Her companion, a girl named Horn, was knocked unconscious but was soon revived. She received a scalp wound. After the girls had been removed from the wreckage, C. C. Scott, Sikeston insurance agent who came by, took them to a Lilbourn physician.

The body and frame of the car was mashed far out of shape. S. G. Camp, Friso agent at Lilbourn and father of the driver, owned the car. It was towed to the Ford Garage here.

Bound Over In Mule Sale

Russell Brothers Held For Court, Allegedly Stole Team At Lot

On testimony of several witness, as well as the admission of one of the defendants, Shyrly and Boyd Russell, brothers 24 and 22, were bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of stealing two mules from a parking lot last Saturday and selling them at the auction barn seven block away, at a hearing Wednesday afternoon before Justice Brown Jewell.

Judge Jewell reserved his decision until Thursday.

Shyrly endeavored to take all the blame for the crime, saying Boyd merely met him at the barn when the mules were to be sold. However, one witness identified Boyd as the person who drove the mules and wagon, belonging to W. H. Moreland of near town, from the parking lot. Boyd had denied knowing the mules were stolen.

The brothers failed to post $1000 bond on a grand larceny count and were taken to the Benton jail.

Boyd lived at the family farm near Noxall and Shyrly lived in Sikeston. They had spent almost half of the $71 recevied for the mules, on clothes and at taverns before being arrested late Saturday night.

Myrtle Boyt Weds Forrest Parks

Miss Myrtle Boyt, daughter of Mrs. George Stringer of this city, and Forrest Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Parks, also of Sikeston, were married at Charleston Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Justice Guthrie, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Puckett of La Forge were also present to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Parks is a member of the 1939 graduating class of the Sikeston High School, while Mr. Parks has for the past several years been employed at Page's Grocery here.

The young couple will reside on Matthews Avenue.

REV. ELLIS BUYING CHURCH WINDOWS

Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis, pastor of the Sikeston and Charleston Presbyterian Church will be in St. Louis Friday buying art glass windows for the Charleston Presbyterian Church. Two windows in the church were destroyed by fire some time ago, and are being replaced by Miss Elizabeth Smith, of South Pasadena, Calif., as memorials to her brother, Jacob Smith, and sister, Maggie Smith, both of whom were members of the church. He will be at Marshall, Mo., on church business over the week end.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Nuptials to Be Saturday

Miss Susanna Corrigan, Paul Cornell Will Marry in Local Church

The marriage of Miss Susanna Frances Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, and Paul John Cornell of Mexico, Missouri, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the St. Francis Xavier Church in this city. Rev. John J. O'Neill will officiate in the presence of the families and friends.

Floral arrangements of spring flowers and pink and blue hydrageas against a background of greenery and palms, interspersed with lighted white tapers will make the setting at the altar.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen an ensemble of baby blue silk as her costume. WIth it she will wear navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink camillias and navy blue corn flowers.

Miss Margaret Corrigan, the bride's sister, will be her only attendant. She will wear a peach crepe ensemble with baby blue accessories and her flowers are blue for-get-me-nots and tea roses.

James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, a brother of the bride, will serve as best man to Mr. Cornell.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. H. E. Reuber will sing "Ava Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Miss Lucille Todt will play Lohengrin's Wedding March as the processional, and "Liebestraum" by Liszt, during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the Hotel Marshall. The bridal table will be decorated in blue delphinium, for-get-me-nots and lupines, and the appointments will be pink.

Mrs. Corrigan, mother of the bride, will be gowned in blue lace and wear a corsage of violets. Mrs. Cornell will wear orchid and her flowers will be pink camillias and sweet peas. Mrs. Betty Matthews, grandmother of the bride, will be in black sheer and wear lilies of the valley.

The bride elect was educated at St. Joseph's Academy of Fontbonne College and attended Webster College at Webster Groves, Mo. She finished a course in nurses' training at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis last year. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Matthews of this city and spent much of her time here.

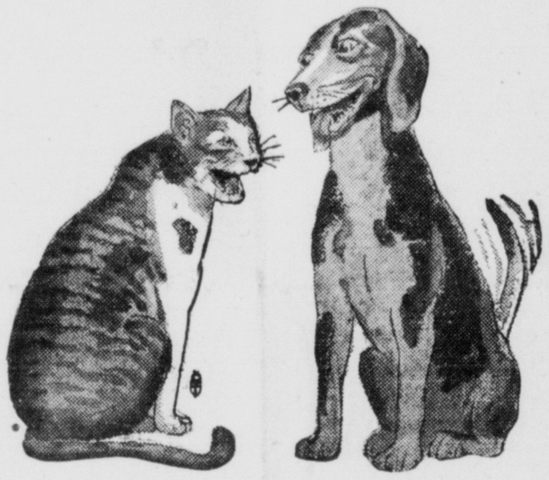
Mr. Cornell attended the St. Louis University High School and finished his college course at St. Louis University. He is assistant office manager of the International Shoe Factory in Mexico, Mo., and after a two-week wedding trip in the west, he will take his bride to Mexico to live.

Mr. Cornell was in Sikeston with the local branch of the International Shoe Co. two years ago.

PROSECUTOR TO SPEAK TO PERKINS GRADUATES

Perkins School graduation exercises were scheduled to take place this Thursday evening. Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton was slated to give the principal address.

Dog my cats, have you tried Red's 5% Budweiser on Tap



... and how! What do you suppose makes me grin like a Cheshire cat? ...

RED'S PLACE
Jim Ellis, Prop.
Next Door to Malone Theater

BEER DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

For a well-known and big selling beer, is familiar to Southeast Missourians, will be backed by extensive newspaper advertising campaign at Point of Sale. This product has no distributor in Sikeston territory now.

J. C. TRUE
4649 Magnolia
St. Louis, Mo.

Special
MIDNIGHT SHOW
At the
MALONE THEATRE
Saturday, May 13
11:30 P. M. Adults only
"FLAMING PASSION"



The Most Daring Picture to Come out of Hollywood
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"The Birth of Life"

FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS
And Hot Dogs
5c and 10c
KIRBY'S CAFE

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, MAY 11—
"I'm From Missouri"
With Bob Burns.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 12—



News and Comedy.
PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, MAY 13—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 14-15—



Comedy and Short.

TUESDAY, MAY 16—



News and Comedy.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Nall's Country Club Cafe

Now under the management of

E. T. SMITH

Formerly operator of Ichy's Cafe.

"The man who serves those well-liked Steaks"

MENU
MOTHER'S DAY
DINNER

Will include choice of Fried or Baked Chicken, our famous Steaks, Jumbo Frog Legs—and, of course—all the trimmings, Strawberry Short Cake.

MAY 15th MAY 15th

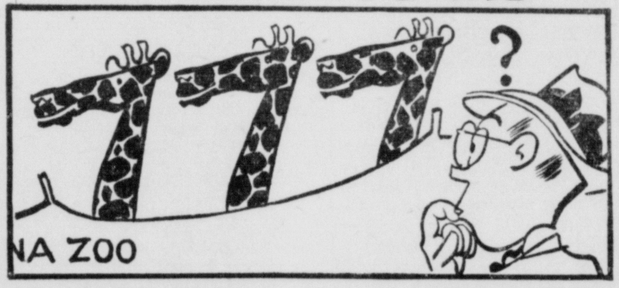


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OVALS AND REGULARS
49c 98c $1.49 $1.98

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"THAT REMINDS ME"—







ONLY $777 AND UP FOR AN OLDS!
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!



★ Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 451—South Street—Sikeston

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse spent last week end in University City with their daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson and family.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained the Drum and Bugle club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith Monday evening.

Mrs. Sam Graber, Mrs. Edna Kahn, Sidney Hildebrand, of Kennett, and Mrs. Louis Graber of this city attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Mrs. J. H. Galeener of Houston, Texas, Mrs. J. H. Yount of St. Louis, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Susanna Corrigan, Evelyn Klein, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Klein and Loomis Mayfield Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Hollister was taken in the Ellise ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday afternoon, for medical treatment. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Brower who was called to Sikeston from Kankakee, Ill. where she was visiting en route to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained three tables of guests with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber will leave Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Malin, in St. John, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forbes of Murphysboro, Tenn., were in Sikeston a short while Wednesday and visited their nephew, Rev. E. W. Milner, and family. They were on their way to Pine Bluff, Ark., and points west on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett will attend the Cotton Carnival in Memphis Saturday.

FACULTY MUSICIANS WRITE ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements of the entire musical score for the May Fete Friday, with the exception of the overture, have been written by R. D. Sorrells and Miss Mary McCray, faculty music instructors. Mr. Sorreils and Miss McCray spent many hours writing the arrangements for the school band that will furnish the music.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

The McCormick-Deering No. 61 . . .

A NEW 6-FOOT COMBINE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

ONLY THE McCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN A 6-FOOT COMBINE

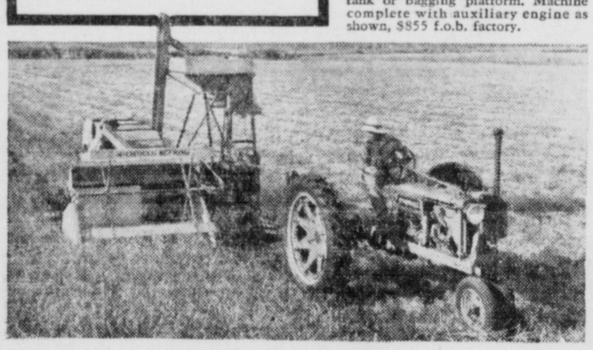
1. Patented open-end auger.
2. Rub-bar cylinder. Does not chop straw. Simplifies separation and is easily adjusted.
3. Straight-line threshing. No right-angle turns or bottlenecks to cut capacity.
4. Extra-value construction.
5. Rotary, 3-section, all-metal straw rack.
6. Designed for engine operation as well as power drive.
7. Simple to operate and adjust.
8. Handles all small grains and seed crops.

At its new low price of $695 f. o. b. factory, the new 6-foot McCormick-Deering No. 61 is *the greatest combine value you can buy.*

Cut harvesting and threshing costs to the bone and save grain—you can do it with the McCormick-Deering No. 61. See this unusually efficient small combine in our store. You can buy it on the Income Purchase Plan. Other sizes also, up to 16-foot cut.

$695

f. o. b. factory, complete for power-drive operation, with choice of grain tank or bagging platform. Machine complete with auxiliary engine as shown, $855 f.o.b. factory.



Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

Phone 260 SIKESTON, MO.

Remember Graduation With a Photograph!



ASK ABOUT OUR GRADUATION SPECIAL

You'll value your graduation portrait more and more as the years go by, it's a permanent remembrance of an important occasion. Modern equipment plus skilled portrait photographers insure your pictures of being natural likenesses.

Phone APPOINTMENTS Now!

Friends and relatives would enjoy receiving one. Phone 947.

Brundage Studio

Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

Softball Will Start Soon; New Schedule

In less than two weeks, on Tuesday, May 23, the Sikeston softball season will begin officially.

The Shoe Factory leads off with the Highway and Jack's Y plays the National Guard the first night at the High School field. Highway is defending its city title, and Company K is holder of the National League pennant.

On Thursday, May 25, the Odd Fellows tangle with Potashnick, and Dempster's (formerly Hollingsworth's) will play Seven Up (formerly Flower Basket).

The "ham" league opens on Friday, May 26. The Jaycees swing into action against the Legion, defending champ, and the Lions engage the Millers.

The official schedule drafted a few weeks ago has been rearranged. When the Junior Chamber of Commerce softball committee drafted the first schedule, games were arranged so that the American League played first one night and the National the next. However, this compelled some teams to play first most of the season. The schedule was revised to permit a team to play half its games first and half last on the evenings it plays.

The official schedule:

May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

May 29
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows

June 1
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Seven Up

June 2
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions

June 5
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard

June 8
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Dempster's

June 9
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

June 12
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe

June 15
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows

June 16
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees

June 19
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe

June 22
Seven Up vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick

June 23
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers

June 26
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up

June 29
Dempster's vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y

June 30
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions

July 3
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

July 6
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

July 7
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

July 10
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows

July 13
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Seven Up

July 14
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions

July 17
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard

July 20
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Dempster's

July 21
Lions vs Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers

July 24
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe

July 27
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows

July 28
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees

July 31
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe

August 3
Seven Up vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick

August 4
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers

August 7
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up

August 10
Dempster's vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y

August 11
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions

August 14
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

August 17
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

August 18
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

Baseball Loop To Open Play On May 21

Opening games of the newly formed Southeast Missouri Amateur Baseball League will take place on Sunday, May 21, it was announced at a meeting of club representatives Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe.

Seven teams from four counties in the Sikeston area were assured. They are the Scott County Milling Co. of this city, represented by Austin Dameron; Charleston, Harry Pace; Bell City, Roby Knight; Marston, E. N. Latimer; Bertrand, "Chick" Wilmurth: La Forge, Herman Larue, and the New Madrid CCC Camp, whose commander, Capt. Robert G. Johnston, was unable to be present but announced the camp team would join.

An eighth team is possible. John Giles, speaking for an independent New Madrid team, Wednesday morning notified Cletis Ferguson, district WPA recreation director here, that the team would like to enter.

RULES DRAFTED

Rules drafted at the meeting include:

The clubs will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

A president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the league will be appointed within the week by Kendall Sikes, district chairman, and Mr. Ferguson. For convenience, all officers will be local persons, because of Sikeston's central location, but each team shall be represented by a man on the board of directors.

Each team is allowed 15 playing men, who may play with another team only upon being released from their previous squad. Contracts must be sent to the secretary-treasurer by Wednesday, May 18. New players may be added to fill vacancies.

Each manager must register with the secretary-treasurer three umpires. In a game two umpires will be supplied by the home team and one by the visiting nine.

It was decided to secure Harry Dudley of this city, if possible, to act as a one-man protest board.

OPENING GAMES

The schedule for the whole season is being drawn up. Games the opening day, May 21, are:

La Forge at Sikeston.
Charleston at Marston.
Bell City at Bertrand.

The New Madrid CCC camp will have a bye unless New Madrid's other team enters. The teams then will play each other opening day.

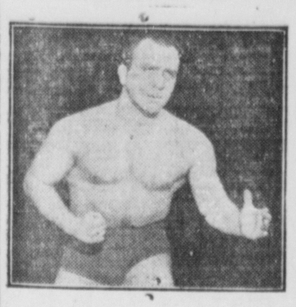
SOY BEANS

Delsta Yellow __$1 bu.
Mamloxi Yellow 90c bu
Recleaned and Graded

C. F. McMullin Estate

Sikeston, Mo.

MAT STRANGER



This musclar gent is Cleve Welch (no relation to Roy or Joe of the same name). He weighs 195 pounds, comes from Lubbock, Tex., and will meet Mike Nazerian in the Legion matches to be revived Wednesday at the open air arena.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Club held a business meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon and heard reports of various committees, including the committee appointed to revise the club constitution. A program chairman for next year will be held on the 23rd of May at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell. As this will be the last meeting until next fall, a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and the hostesses for June will receive with those for the May date. They are, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Daniels, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. A. J. Goetz. Mrs. Barney Forrester will have charge of the program.

The hostesses for Tuesday were Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mrs. J. N. Ross.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for the night of May 16 has been postponed to the night of May 23. It will be held at the Legion Hut.

The North Pole is moving southward at a rate of about six inches a year.

POLITICIAN, FORMER JUDGE INDICTED ON TAX CHARGE

Newark, N. J., May 10.—Enoch L. Johnson, political leader of Atlantic County, and former Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Corio were indicted on income tax evasion charges today by a federal grand jury. Also named were Japhet Garwood, Anthony P. Miller and a corporation, Anthony P. Miller, Inc.

The indictment charged the four individuals with conspiracy to evade a part of the income tax and excess profits tax upon the net income of the Anthony P. Miller Corp. for the year 1935.



The Final Touch . . .

It's right and fitting that you and she should end the perfect day with dinner at the Palace. Enjoy a cuisine conceived in the most modern manner . . . She'll find it at once restful and stimulating.

PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Hotel

WILLARD LUTHER

PARKS AND STROPP

Formerly with Ichy's Barber Shop

Desire to announce that they are now owners of the

SPARK'S BARBER SHOP

and they invite you to come in and see them. We will endeavor to give you the best in Barber work.

Corner Kingshighway and Front

AIR-COOLED SHINES

for MOTHER'S DAY

We Suggest Hosiery

Always an acceptable and useful Gift. Surprise her with a box of

ROLLINS HOSIERY

Special Prices On Especially Boxed Mother's Day Rollins Hose

Box of 3 pairs, regular $1.00 per pair, now ---------$2.65

Box of 3 pairs, regular 79c per pair, now ---------$2.15

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Why Gamble?

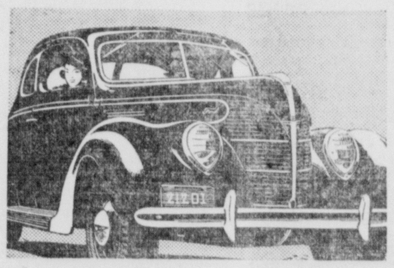


Would you consistently try to win against loaded dice? Yet you gamble your motor against unbeatable odds when you use "cheap" greasing service. Give your car a break—have your greasing done here. Quick service that pleases.

Brownie's Cities Service Station

Phone 352—Kingshighway at Center

PRICED ONLY



$584

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
(*State and Federal Taxes Extra*)

THIS IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE of the 60 h.p. Ford V-8 Coupe illustrated and *includes* all the following: Bumpers and 4 bumper guards; spare wheel, tire, tube and lock; cigar lighter; twin air-electric horns; dual windshield wipers; sun visor; foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

YET YOU ENJOY:

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car; 12-inch drums, 162 square inches braking surface!

LONGER RIDEBASE than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs!

NEW LUXURY—Former De Luxe body measurements in today's lowest priced Fords!

TOP ECONOMY among all leading low-priced cars. "60" owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon, no oil added between changes!

STABILIZED RIDE—The *only* low-priced car with Torque-tube Drive and radius rods front and rear!

EXTRA EQUIPMENT at no extra cost. (See list with price at right.)

This year of all years, don't decide on any new car till you see and drive a 1939

FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

SALES Ford SERVICE

Phone 256 Sikeston

Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

Adapted Hybrid Corn for Missouri and Adjacent States

Outyields and Excels Open-Pollinated Varieties in Many Ways

INCREASED YIELD

Missouri College of Agriculture's 1938 yield test reports show increased yields over a 6-year period at six stations of 36 per cent for Missouri Hybrid Corn No. 8 above Reid's Yellow Dent. No other Hybrid has such a record over a six-year period in Missouri.

Strong Root System and Vigorous Stalk Disease Resistant, Wind Resistant, Drought Resistant

UNIFORM—Quality, Ripening, Ear Height
STATE CERTIFIED—TESTED—by Missouri Corn Growers Assn.
HIGH QUALITY—Vigorous, Live Seed—Yellow in Color.
Recommended by Missouri College of Agriculture. Sold in Sealed and Labeled Bags

Prices for Missorui Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8 Per Bushel

Edge Drop Flat Kernels ----------$7.50
Small Round Kernels, ----------$6.50
Large Round Kernels ----------$5.50

Whereas the round grain produces equally as good a corn as the flat grain, by using a special planter plate, they are very economical seed.

Produced and Sold by

C. F. McMullin Estate

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Associated with Midwest Hybrid Seed Corn Association



MOTHER!

Give her something lovely on Mother's Day . . . something as exquisite and as tender as your sentiments on that special occasion . . . give her FLOWERS . . . nothing else expresses the spirit of the day as well.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST Phone 50!

It's Mother's Day and Daughter Prepares Feast

Of course every day is Mother's Day in the hearts of most of us. But we set aside one Sunday just to emphasize that fact. And since Mother is usually the busiest person in the household on most days of the year, it gives special importance to her day if we let her become a lady of leisure for the occasion.

But of course there should be a festive dinner to celebrate Mother's Day, and it is obviously daughter's turn to plan and serve the meal. If there isn't a daughter in the household, Dad and the boys might well put on their chef's cap (literally or figuratively) and show what they can do.

It isn't hard these days for amateur cooks to achieve very creditable results if they follow carefully a few simple rules. This is especially true in preparing that important part of the meal, the meat dish, says Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Because this is to be a real feast, a roast is suggested as the main dish. That isn't too ambitious for even a very young cook because the new method of roasting is easy. Moreover, it doesn't require watching or "fussing" over, so there is plenty of time to prepare the rest of the meal.

A roast leg of lamb is a fine choice for this occasion. Do not have that thin, paper-like outer covering, called the "fell," removed. It does not affect the flavor of the meat and the roast will keep its shape better if this is left on.

You might, however, have the retailer remove the meat from the end of the shank bone, so that you can decorate it with a paper frill after it is roasted.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Place it, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover the roast. If mother has a meat thermometer, make an incision in the roast and place the thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast but does not rest on bone or fat. Place the meat in a slow oven (300° to 350°F.). When the meat thermometer registers 175°F., the roast will be well done. Ask Mother how she prefers her roast lamb. Allow about thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting. You can use this time-weight guide, if you have no thermometer.

Before the roast is served, place a pepper frill on the end of the bone. You can make this by folding a sheet of white bond paper and slashing the edge with scissors.

MOTHER'S DAY MENU

For the dinner menu, here is one which is good and not too difficult for an amateur cook.

Grapefruit Juice
Olives Radishes Celery Curls
Roast Lamb
Brown Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Apple and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Strawberry Sundae Wafers
Coffee Milk

Instead of the lamb, roast loin of pork or roast beef, either containing the ribs or boned and rolled, or a veal roast may be chosen. Or if lamb is still preferred but the leg is too large a roast for the occasion, the shoulder of lamb will do very well.

Whichever of the roast chosen, the method is the same—a slow oven, kept at an even temperature, the roast placed in an uncovered pan, on a rack except when the bones form their own rack. The meat is cooked to the desired degree of doneness, with pork always cooked thoroughly to bring out its full flavor.

SENATE GETS 22 STARK NOMINEES

Jefferson City, May 9.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark sent his second batch of recess appointments to the Senate today—among them the chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Administrator of Social Security.

Today's 22 appointments brings to 62 the number of administration jobholders Stark has laid before the Senate for confirmation or rejection. They include most of the more influential jobs at his command.

The list included the name of Walker Pierce, Fayette, Stark's hard-hitting Liquor Control Supervisor, who took the job about three months ago after the Governor had fired E. J. McMahon, St. Louis. Pierce has dealt more severely with liquor law violators than any of his predecessors.

Confirmation of R. Waldo Holt, Louisiana, State Finance Commissioner, also was asked.

J. D. James, Joplin, chairman of the Public Service Commission, and George I. Haworth, Carthage, administrator of the state's social security program, have been bulwarks of the Stark administration. Both are from Jasper County.

The list sent in today also included:

Public Service Commission—Marion S. Francis, Mexico; Scott Wilson, St. Louis.

Board of Managers, State Eleemosynary Institutions—Dr. Doyle C. McGraw, Bolivar; Ira A. Jones, St. Charles; Col. John D. McNeely, St. Joseph.

Board of Managers, Missouri School for the Deaf—James Denney, Fayette; C. M. Fleming, Versailles; Grover C. Sparks, Savannah.

State Highway Commission—Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis.

Warrensburg Teachers College Board of Regents—Adolph Musser, Holden.

Member of State Board of Health—Dr. Charles Hugh Neilson, St. Louis.

Commanding General of Missouri National Guard—Lewis M. Means, Fayette.

Superintendent of Insurance—Ray B. Lucas, Benton.

Member of Board of Nurse Examiners—Ruth Storey, Kirksville.

Member of the Board of Optometry—Alois A. Winterer, St. Louis.

Major General of Missouri National Guard—Ralph E. Truman, Springfield.

SPRING IS HERE AND SO ARE THE PROMOTERS

Nature itself responds to a seasonal urge for beautification, and it is natural that home owners will want to paint, and repair, and improve their homes in the spring time.

Transient promoters of all types of schemes also await the spring time, and at this season canvass the home owners for the jobs of painting, roof and siding repairs, sales of grass seeds, shrubs, and other improvements.

Special care is urged to only with established firms of good reputation. Transients promise everything should be avoided. Beware especially unknown firms who offer to

Mothers Want Something Smart to Wear!

Give Mother a stunning new outfit on May 14th! Lovely frocks, hats, accessories she'll treasure all season! See these especially chosen fashions today . . . at our customary low prices!

Yes . . . a New Dress

$1.95 to $10.95

Sheers! Crepes! Prints! Voiles! Batistes!

Charming frocks for mothers who appreciate smart fashions, careful details! New cape styles! Pleated shirtfrocks! Graceful coat dresses! See their youthful lines, smart trims! New polka dots, florals, pastels. Navy, black sheers. 38-50.





Of Course, A New Hat

And Every Hat in Stock on Sale at

1/2 Price

The Vogue Shop

Beck Bldg.—Front St.—Sikeston

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



CHIC, charming and cooling is G. Bruyere's white cotton duster, buttoned all the way down. A feature from April's Harper's Bazaar.

"Who Ran to Help Me When I Fell . . . My Mother"

From Jane Taylor's Poem "My Mother"

Go Shopping for MOTHER'S DAY

This is a hard an armor of callo men, debs alike. bruises of civiliza all of this there re Sunday, May 14, wonderful woman steps, who defen and who today is may have just a she gave ALL.

It is with th represented on th and appealing sup

Remember MOTHER

Something practical . . . and pretty should be your memento for Mother's Day. Here are the things she loves . . . and never has enough of!



PURSES $1.00 - $198



GLOVES 49c - 69c - 98c - $1.98

DRESSES 98c to $10.95



DRESSES 98c to $10.95





HOSIERY 59c - 79c - $1.00 $1.15 - $1.25

LINGERIE by San Souci Miss New Yorker Artemes 25c to $5.98

Shainberg's

Shop Our Windows

TO MOTHER:—
A tribute and a treasure. The age-old sentiment of the two-picture locket is retained in this beautiful new style gift.
A safe place for treasured pictures combined with the style and beauty of a hand engraved 10 Karat Gold locket.

Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store

New Madrid at Front St.

For Mother's Day

Next to the pleasure of having you home for the day, there's nothing Mother would enjoy more than the sound of your voice.

The low night rates on Long Distance calls are in effect all day Sunday. Why not have a good, long voice visit with her?

It will make her day complete.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Now

MOTHER'S DAY

world. All of us have thrown about us—doctors, business ve grown immune to the urried bustle. But through u us a tender spot for Mother. aside to pay homage to the ided our first cautious foot- n all our rights and wrongs wishing wistfully that she ttention from those to whom

e spirit that the advertisers offer their many attractive

house for a demonstration promise commissions on the you furnish.

Your roof needs repairing, or house needs paints, remember promoters with poor credequently leave behind liens material and labor, which be paid to clear title to the erty. Inferior products are ed, by unskilled labor and methods used to make a big at the purchaser's expense. avoid liens, and poor ma- ls and workmanship, deal with established firms of reputation.

invest—investi-

tter Business Bureau of St. Inc. 373 Arcade Building, Louis, Missouri.

nfirmation

nders Ridge

ev. Roscoe Pridy of Qulin, Mo. d his regular preaching ap- ment at the local church day morning and evening.

r. and Mrs. James Lomax and ly entertained the following dinner Sunday: Mrs. Francis ples and son and Mr. and Mrs. rles Rhodes and baby of Matts, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and ther, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe rlon and baby.

r. and Mrs. John Adcock and ily of Diehldatt spent Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. Chester ford and family.

ev. and Mrs. Roscoe Pridy and ily of Qulin were Sunday sts of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. liser and family.

number of citizens from here ended baccalaureate services at ehouse Sunday evening.

isses Margaret and Mildred no of Cape Girardeau spent week end here with Mr. and John Crosno, Miss Sybil mes of Cape Girardeau accom- ied them.

erlin Lomax spent Sunday n Joe Kem.

Evelyn Porter spent the week end in Morehouse with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hortler.

Miss Zelma Kem is spending this week in Sikeston.

Miss Minnie James entertained a large number of friends with a party at her home Wednesday evening.

Willie Gruen spent Sunday afternoon with his parents near Canalou.

COMMONS DEBATE ON 'SCRAGGY LEGS' OF BRITISH WOMEN

London, May 9.—A suggestion that British women buy American dresses because they want "to cover their scraggy legs" figured in today's House of Commons debate.

Conservative Harold Sutcliffe said imports of dresses from the United States rose from 207,000 in 1937 to 465,00 in 1938 and asked whether steps would be taken to "protect British interests against this competition?"

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, said he had no power "to impose a quota restriction or prohibition on import of these goods."

Then Laborite William Thorne asked: "Is it not a fact that one of the reasons for imports from America of ladies' dresses is that women are concerned to cover their scraggy legs?"

"That is not true!" Lady Astor shouted angrily.

Stanley ended the exchange by saying:

"I would not attempt to speak with the same authority as Mr. Thorne on the perfection or imperfection of the female form, but it that is indeed the case, surely it would not be beyond the ability of our manufacturers to make longer dresses which could equally well cover skimpy legs."

ONLY TWO BANK ROBBERIES IN MISSOURI IN A YEAR

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 8.—There were only two bank robberies in Missouri in the past year with a total loss of only $1466.98, W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, told that groun's annual convention today. In the previous year there were 12 holdups with a total loss of $540,216.97.

Five bank robbers were sentenced to prison for a total of 140 years in the past year and one was killed when resisting arrest.

W. T. Kemper Jr., retiring president of the association, told the convention "loans are not likely to increase very much for a long time," a conclusion he termed "not pleasing to the bankers of our State."

"Our country is approaching maturity," he said. "Consequently money to develop new industries is likely to be needed in smaller quantities. It behooves all of us to look elsewhere for increased earnings."

BUILDER FIRST VICTIM OF ELECTRIC FENCE

New Lenox, Ill., May 8.—Charles Ellis' electrical fence was a proved success today, but he probably will take it down just as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

Ellis, 32-year-old employe in the Rock Island Railroad's telephone and telegraph department, was annoyed by the dogs attracted to the evergreen trees in his front yard.

He strung wires around them and fiddled with a transformer. Then he touched the wires experimentally.

The shock knocked him unconscious.

Another shock killed his dog. Neighbors came to the rescue.

'PONY EXPRESS' RUBBER SHOD FOR TRIP ON PAVED HIGHWAY

Glendive, Mont., May 9.—Rubber horseshoe and a motorized horse van will aid William Holzworth, 25-year-old cowboy from Fallon, Mont., in an attempt to make a 460-mile "pony express" trip in 48 hours this weekend.

Making the trip "just to convince myself it can be done," Holzworth will leave Glendive Friday noon for Billing, Mont. He expects to reach Billings Sunday noon and be back here by Sunday noon. The cowboy's three horses will be shod with rubber for traveling hard surfaced U. S. Highway 10. The van will carry two horses ahead of the rider, and he will change mounts every 30 miles.

Speaking of bicycle safety, Lieutenant Richard Bennett, Chariman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Bicycle Problems, says:

"The bike rider and pedestrian have one thing in common—when either is involved in an accident with a motor vehicle, the bike rider or the pedestrian generally is more to blame then the driver.

"The bicycle accident pattern varies for different communities in regard to time, place, circumstances and persons involved.

"The side walk is not a haven for the cyclist.

"The bicycle accident rate is considerably higher at night than in the daytime."

Bethel W. Sisserman, Branson banker, attended a recent meeting of the Coon Hunters' Association of the Ozarks at Crane and became so enthusiastic over the sport that he obtained a pair of raccoon and donated them to the association.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



A CALICO print blouse in pink and yellow, bordered with rickrack and buttoned down the front with shiny black cubes, as featured in April's Harper's Bazaar.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM



In BULK Form A Real Treat!

Rich, creamy goodness that's hard to resist! A dish of Ashley's Ice Cream an accessory to the Dinner.

Pint 15c
Quarts 25c

Mir-O-Kleers



79c $1.00 $1.15

Here's a chance to delight your very "bestest girl". Kayser's exquisite "Mir-O-Kleers" are as flattering a compliment as you could give! Sheer, clear hosiery that looks so elegant yet gives the wear every woman has the right to expect!

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Make the Meal Complete with a

LARGE SIZE

FAMILY BRICK of MALONE'S PURE ICE CREAM

19c

Phone 10—We Deliver

THE PEOPLES STORE

SIKESTON, MO.

FLOWERS

the age old token of love and admiration

What better way to tell the one you love best than with fresh Spring Flowers breathing the very essence of affection?



CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
BOUQUETS

Phone 777

Telegraph Delivery Service

Sidwell's Flower Basket

111 E. Center St.—Sikeston



Enjoy a SODA Quality Ingredients

Its' the ice cream that makes the soda tasty and when the ice cream is Ashley's, you've a real treat! Soda Special always 10c.



Like Sundaes? You'll Enjoy Ours

A generous portion of Ashley's Ice Cream covered with your favorite flavor and topped with a cherry, always 10c.

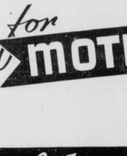
ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM

Guaranteed made from fresh cream daily.

Compare Ashley's Ice Cream with any Ice Cream Selling at any price.

Phone 820—Quick Delivery

for MOTHER'S DAY



LOWER COST ELECTRIC COOKING IS HERE

New Frigidaire Electric Range

Combines Basic Advantages of Higher Priced Ranges to Provide *Low Cost.. High Speed ...Sure Results*

Special



Special Model L-10
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need

- Frigidaire and General Motors now offer you this high quality electric range at a remarkably low price.

This new Frigidaire Electric Range gives you all the basic advantages and the same high quality of higher-priced Frigidaire Electric Ranges. Full-size, heavily-insulated "Even-Heat" Oven, "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 speeds in every unit. Silver contact switches, Frigidaire lifetime porcelain, "Thermizer" Cooker, High-Speed Broiler and a dozen other advanced features are offered in this low cost range.

Come in and see this amazing General Motors value! Check over its many features. Find out how truly little it costs to operate. Ask to have our easy payment plan prove to you how you can afford electric cooking.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Classified Advertising

Dear friends:

Some almost unbelievable stories float into the Standard office from time to time about the results obtained from these want-ads.

One man sold $700 worth of livestock recently on a 36 cent advertisement. I could recite many more such instances.

Want-ads cost so little and there is no effort attached. We are as close to you as your telephone. Just call and tell me what you have to advertise. I'll do the rest.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-67

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-60

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 402 West Gladys. tf-67

DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES. Leaving Saturday. Can take 2 passengers to help drive and share expenses. Contact "Bud" Stubbs, Sikeston at Phone 78. 1t-67p

WANTED—A place to clerk in store or place as general housekeeper. Experienced. Apply 516 Fletcher.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN HARD on shoes? Outfit them with Poll Parrot shoes, the best shoes for children we've ever handled. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

THE NEW SPRING STYLES in Dobbs hats are in favor this season. We have a fine selection. Many clever styles touches. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

LEATHER HAND BAGS. THEY look expensive but they're not! Shades to match your costume. Ideal for gifts. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-67

LOST—License plate. Lost or stolen, No. 253-332. Return and receive reward. James Petty.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc Jersey boars and guilts, also short horn heifers. Joe Kies, Route 2, Cape Girardeau. 4t-64

TOMATOES, CABBAGE AND PEPPER plants. Phone 501. Woehlecke the Florist. tf-61

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. 1t-64p

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Reasonable prices. Mary L. Klingel, 727 Delmar, Phone 978. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-61

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms Close in. 110 N. Kingshighway. Phone 83. 2t-66

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoe slips. Phone 842 and 974. See Frank Miller and Willie Watkins. 622 Daniel St. 2t-67

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

POISON BAIT-MAKING STATION AVAILABLE TO COUNTY FARMERS

New Madrid County will again have a posion bait mixing station located at Lilbourn for the purpose of controlling army worms and grasshoppers in case there is an outbreak again this year, according to County Agent Leslie B. Broom. Unless there is a greater need than heretofore there is enough bran and poison on hand from last year to sufficiently take care of the entire county.

Since the supply is already on hand and the experience of one year is available, there should be very little difficulty in controlling any outbreak which may arise. A meeting of the County Control Committee was held just recently, and the same committeemen were retained for each township.

Farmers are urged to cooperate with this committee to the fullest extent possible in order that the best service available may be rendered. The weather recently has been very favorable for the army worm, and since there was quite an outbreak last spring there may be trouble again this year. Farmers are urged to be on the lookout for any worms and report to their township committeemen as quickly as possible so that they may in turn, get in contact with those conducting the station so that the mixing of the bait may be started. In order to save expenses this will not be done until there is some indication of the need for the bait.

NEED COOPERATION

It is pointed out by the Committee that unless complete cooperation is had then effective control cannot be maintained. If one man poisons and his neighbors do not this will mean that his efforts will be practically lost because the worms or hoppers will simply move over on him from his neighbors fields. Last year very good cooperation was had and no great amount of damage was done in most instances either by army worms or grasshoppers.

A recent survey made by the State Entomology Department of the College of Agriculture indicates that there probably will not be a very great outbreak of grasshoppers this year; however, it is impossible, of course, to know just what the situation will be ahead of time. Therefore, everyone is urged to be on the watch for grasshoppers as well as the army worms. There has also been some reports of slight damage by cut worms, but this is not very serious.

FORMULA USED

The materials furnished by the Federal Government for army worm and grasshopper control is not available for cut worm control, but it has been found that the same bait is rather effective for cut worms, and therefore the formula will be given here so that any who may be having trouble can make their own bait: Wheat bran, 50 pounds; sawdust, 50 pounds; sodium arsenite (liquid) 40 per cent, 2 quarts; water, 9 to 10 gallons.

The sodium arsenite should be mixed with the water and then this solution poured over the sawdust and bran until every bit is moist. This will mean that thorough mixing will have to be done as the liquid is being poured in order that all the bran and sawdust will be wet. It will probably be best to only use 7 or 8 gallons of water when the arsenite is poured in because it might not require the full 9 or 10 gallons. The mixture does not want to be sloppy, but just moist enough so that it will be damp and crumbly. Green or old sawdust either may be used but it should be from hard wood timber rather than cypress or the soft woods. The above amount of poison bait should be sufficient to take care of 10 acres if it is propertly scattered. The material should be spread uniformly and not thrown out in lumps or piles. It should also be scattered as thinly as possible. The committee urges everyone to use caution with the poison bait. Sacks which have contained the bait should be burned in the stove or fireplace. Also, care should be used to not put the ashes out in a pile where stock might come in contact with them. Any bait that might be left over should be stored where stock or children cannot come in contact with it. If it is not to be used later then it should be destroyed immediately. The hands should be washed thoroughly after mixing and using of the bait. If these precautions are used there is no danger, but carelessness will result in trouble. Following is the committee for each township:

P. J. Stearns, Lilbourn; Theo Brands and John J. Klipfel, Portageville; Harold Sloas, Marston; A. W. Matson, Gideon; Fred Geske, Matthews; Geo. LaPlant, East Prairie; Sam Pace, Matthews, Rt.; Morton Henderson, Lilbourn, Rt.; Clarence Critchlow, Matthews; Lilbourn Stepp, New Madrid.

APPLY FOR SOIL CONSERVATION PAYMENTS

The first applications for 1938 Soil Conservation payments were received from the State Office Friday of last week. Notices were mailed out to those whose applications had been received and the sign-up was started Tuesday morning, according to Chairman S. L. Binford.

A total of 1641 applications were received at this time, with 310 being on pay, leaving 1331 on which payments will be made. Only a very few of this number were for multiple farm owners, most of them being for single ownership and operators. It will probably require some four weeks to get check back to the office. The speed with which this can be done will depend largely upon the response which farmers give to their notices to come in and sign. If they take care of this matter immediately then the applications can be returned to the accounting office at an early date and checks written. However, if the sign-up is slow it will mean more time is required before any money is received. It is believed that the sign-up will move along rapidly as most everyone is probably anxious to get their money, since it can be used no doubt very handily in the production of this years crop. This will be the earliest that any payments have received since the beginning of the conservation program. All summaries have been sent to the state office except approximately 100 cases on which there is some difficulty or error. These can be taken care of at a very early date if those involved will respond and come in to the office to help straighten up the troubles.

Matthews News

Miss Marell Ezell and Joseph Henry entertained members of the high school band and chorus with a steak fry and weiner roast at Cape Rock Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Amil D. Taul in Canalou Sunday.

The Home Economics class entertained members of the Senior class and the faculty with a tea from 3 to 4 on Tuesday afternoon. The room was very attractively decorated with spring flowers. On Tuesday evening they entertained members of the Board of Education with a buffet supper.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Miss Helen Waters spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis. Betty Stroud who is attending school at Arcadia, accompanied her mother home to spend the week end.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fulkerson of Denver, Colo. visited the Albert Deane family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and granddaughter, Mary Alice Critchlow spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill in the Tanner Community, Betty Jean Hill accompanied them home to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan have moved here from New Madrid. Mr. Duncan will operate the garage which James Lomax recently purchased from Dave Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis and daughters Misses Anne and Maxine visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Story Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Critchlow, Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Lester King accompanied J. R. Boyer and Wayne Mainard to Columbia Friday where the boys participated in the tract meet. J. R. won second place in the half mile race and Wayne won second in the low hurdle. While en route Friday they visited Wade Waters in Rolla.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB IN MEAT INSPECTION OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant lay inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, salary $1620 a year. Applicants must have lived since their 12th birthday for six years on a farm or ranch producing livestock, or must have certain experience handling livestock or in the preparation or processing of meat or meat-food products. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and must file applications with the commission not later than May 29. Further information may be obtained from Chris L. Francis, local Civil Service secretary, at the postoffice.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clodfelter and Mrs. Harvey Harvel of Natchez, La., are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Chas. Woods and daughter, Patsy, visited Mrs. Ernest Keeling here Wednesday.

Miss Naomi Ferrell of St. Louis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ferrell.

Mr. Dewey Porter, who is employed in Montgomery, La., spent the weekend here with his family.

Misses Alfreda Lynn and Mildred Lynn visited friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Busby and Mrs. Minnie Busby of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Clodfelter and family here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley spent Sunday with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pease transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Love.

Miss Vesta Ragan Nolen of Anna, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Treece, this week.

Mrs. Blanche Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Corzine and family of Vienna, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Treece.

Mrs. George Boone and Mrs. Omar comstock and son, Glyn Gay, spent Sunday with Mrs. Don Joyce in Sikeston.

Messers. Wm. Dillon, Wendell Fox, and Tony Caldwell transacted business in Jefferson City several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon had as guests Sunday, Miss Minnie Hall and Mrs. Rita Bates, of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollinger and family of Dexter visited Mrs. Sadie Broch and daughter Joanne Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Story of Sikeston visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Catlett here Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Hight and son, Larry, who have been visiting in Los Angeles, California the past two months, returned home Saturday.

Miss Chril Jondan of Lilbourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jondan and Mr. Herman McNew of Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNew were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Penticostal church by Revenend Edward Brock. The groom is a member of this years graduating class. The couple plan to make their home with the groom's parents at the present time.

The school teachers who spent the week end at their homes were: Miss Loy Nell Limbaugh, Miss Lily Heyde, and Mrs. Virginia Hoblit.

Mrs. H. C. Bohnbach of Chicago arrived Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Frewerd for several weeks.

Mrs. Arden Ellise was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday after noon.

There are 50 miles of plumbing aboard the British trans-Atlantic liner, Queen Mary.

Personals

Miss Ellen Davey, accompanied by Misses Jane Hayden, Mary Blade, Mildred Murray of Hopkinsville, Ky. will leave St. Louis Saturday for a nine-day tour of the east. The trip, will include stops at Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York City, Naigara Falls, Detroit, and other interesting points and will also include a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. George Greathouse of Elko, Nev. is expected to arrive today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jane Mills, and to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Susanna Corrigan Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savo and baby daughter, left Monday morning for their home in Texarkana, Ark. after spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff here. Mrs. Miederhoff and daughter, Mary Catherine accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and Mrs. Leland Hill spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. R. Wilkes and Mary Ann Thomas of Donalsonville, Ga. arrived Tuesday to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis, who will drive their guests home the latter part of May.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear were guests of Miss Kathryn Clark Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, spent last week end here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn. for a short visit with the former's family. Mr. Anderson will leave St. Paul for Washington, D. C. where he has accepted a position in the anti-trust division of the Federal Government. Mrs. Anderson will return to Sikeston Sunday for a short stay before joining her husband.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

STEAKHOUSE CAFE



Try the latest in Cold Plate Lunch at the Steakhouse for 35c, includes drink.

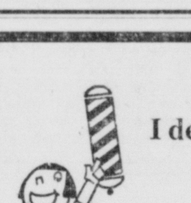
Also Hot Plate Lunch with drink 35c at noon and every meal.

MALONE AND KINGSHIGHWAY

THANK YOU

I have sold the Model Barber Shop to Lynn Swaim and take this means of thanking my friends and customers for the business they gave me. I assure you Mr. Swaim will appreciate a continuance of your business.

ELMOS TAYLOR



LOOK YOUR BEST MOTHER'S DAY

One of our Permanents, will make your natural beauty outstanding for any occasion.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phose 933
Opposite Shoe Factory



ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to let my friends know that I have purchased the

MODEL BARBER SHOP

And will appreciate your business

There will be no change in personel and every service will be renderd to make your appearance favorable.

—LYNN SWAIM

Meet Me at JOYNER'S
Malone Ave.

I'm taking Mother there for Mother's Day Dinner.



Lettuce Be Gay

How festive our salads are! Crisp, sparkling fruits and vegetables. You will always find your favorite on the menu. And what dressings our chefs conjure . . . old standbys and new treats. Come in for your evening meal tonight.

DIAMOND SPECIAL

Ladies 14-k., 3 Stone Diamond Ring, regular $25.00 value, while they last $15.90, others from $25.00 to $500.00.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER
38 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

5% BEER—BLACKBERRY PUNCH—COCA-COLA

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

ALL the FISH YOU CAN EAT 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 12-13

10c SANDWICH

Our Sandwich Shop is one of the cleanest in this section

Fat's Place

KELLY HUMES, Manager
On Highway 61—Phone 972

7-UP—ROCK AND RYE—ICE CREAM



Choose From These Well Known Makes

1939— Dodge Sedan Biege, 8000 miles. heater.

1937—Dodge Sedan, Black New tires, Life Saver Tubes. Heater.

1937—Dodge Sedan, green, new tires, Heater.

1937—Blymouth, Biege, heater.

1936—Plymouth Sedan, black, radio and heater.

1936—Chevrolet Master town sedan, black.

1937—Ford Pick-up truck ½-ton stake.

Several dogs at give away prices.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS
Dave Drake, Mgr. L. L. Conatser, Salesman

WANTED--Used Cars
WE ARE PAYING MORE FOR CLEAN CARS
J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALER

BOYS AND GIRLS

Save the Favorite Bread Wrappers will tell you next week what you can get for them.

Welter Bakery

New Favorite Bread

We are now making a Better, Bigger longer loaf of Favorite Bread, sliced to fit all toasters. Baked with the best Ingredients, oven fresh Daily. Buy a loaf tomorrow. Favorite Bread—bigger, better, more slices yet costs no more.

We are making a 5c loaf sold at all Grocery and Markets.

Pan Rolls, Doz. 5c

Welter Bakery

BUY YOUR BAKERY PRODUCTS FROM A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sallie Swanagon last Friday from Fornfelt where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Walker who recently sustained an appendectomy. Mrs. Walker accompanied her mother to Sikeston spend her convalescent period.

Mrs. Nellie Goetz was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been for diagnosis.

Mrs. Anna Ancell, who had been at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for medical treatment, was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Jim McDougal arrived in Cape Girardeau Sunday from New York City to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Doellefeld, two weeks before coming to Sikeston to join her husband, who is head of the refrigerator department at the Lair Company. Mr. McDougal has been in Sikeston two months and he and Mrs. McDougal are building a residence here.

Mrs. Troy Gladish was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Helen Goodwin, and their father, L. A. Goodwin.

Drivers of huge, interstate busses have found that a handy way fo stopping a vehicle on slippery pavements is to feed a little gas to the motor with the right foot and apply the brakes gently with the other foot.

A new method of making hard-surfaced, low-cost pavement is to mix concrete with surface soil. The soil is dug up to a depth of four inches, then cement is spread over the loose ground and thoroughly mxied, water is added and the mixture is leveled and rolled.

An increase in building activity in St. Louis is apparent through a report of Charles A. Welsch, building commisioner, revealing that 485 building permits, involving expenditure of $1,142,760, were issued in April, as compared to permits totaling $689,700 in the same month a year ago. During the first quarter of 1939, a total of 1,596 permits for construction totaling $3,642,421 compared with 1,468 permits for a total of $2,401,437 in the same period of 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Ellise's Has New Hearse-Ambulance

Arden Ellise has purchased a new 1939 Packard hearse for his funeral service. The vehicle can be converted into an ambulance. It was secured at St. Louis. Mr. Ellise recently bought a Packard sedan that likewise can be converted into an ambulance, and it will be used for hauling patients if the other ambulance is not immediately available.

CHILD OF TOURISTS BECOMES ILL HERE

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Early of St. Charles, Ill. was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance suffering with an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Early and the little girl were en route from their home to Hot Springs, Ark. and stopped in Sikeston when the child became ill.

AT HEARING OF DRIVER IN OZARK COLLISION

Randol Wilson, assistant postmaster, was in Marshfield, Mo., Tuesday to attend the hearing of the driver of the car which collided with his April 22, near Mountain Grove, causing fatal injuries to Mrs. Wilson. He was accompanied to Marshfield by his son, John Wilson.

POLICE COURT

Bus Hart, arrested on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace, was fined $8 and give a 90-day suspended jail sentnece. He was arrested by Officers Hugh and Wilson.

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and her brother, Henry Brandes of Troy, Mo., went to Fayetteville, Ark., Wednesday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. B. G. Dowell. They were accompanied to Fayetteville by Miss Loraine Wade of Springfield, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Young People of the Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the vacant store room in the Young Building on Center Street.

Jas. M. Maxwell, Morehouse, Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Church for James Monroe Maxwell, 65 years old, who died Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, following an intestinal operation earlier in the day. Rev. A. C. Sullivan, Baptist minister, officiated, and burial with Albritton service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Mr. Maxwell, who farmed west of Morehouse, was ill but one day and had worked the day before going to the hospital.

A resident of the Morehouse community since 1905, he was born November 26, 1873, at Glendale, Ill.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie S. Maxwell; a son, Loren Maxwell, employe of the Ford garage here; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Newton of Flint, Mich., and two brothers.

Prior to services the body was taken to the home of his son on South Scott Street.



Obey traffic laws. Co-operate with traffic officers Traffic regulations often seem burdensome, but remember, their main purpose is to save lives and prevent injuries.

It is so easy to criticize the traffic officer and try to make fun of him. It is so easy to criticize the low enforcement agencies as well as the civic bodies which created the ordinances that regulate our driving. All these restrictions were put into law because we, as automobile drivers, could not regulate ourselves. We violated all principles of decency and courtesy; therefore, it became necessary for the states, the counties the cities, and the villages to pass laws and force us to observe certain regulations.

Now that we have these requirements let us obey them and thereby prevent accidents. Safe driving today demands obedience and co-operation.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

MRS. ELLISE ATTENDS STEP-SISTER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Roy V. Ellise accompanied her brother, Henry Brandes of Troy, Mo., to Fayetteville, Ark. Wednesday to attend the funeral services for their sister, Mrs. B. J. Dowell, who died Saturday night at her home in Saratoga, Texas. Mrs. Dowell, a step-sister of Mrs. Ellise, has visited in her home here several times and has acquaintances in Sikeston.

It takes 35 men about three months to paint the dome of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and 4300 pounds of paint are mixed for the task.

City Hearing in Street Fight Case

In a city court hearing Wednesday morning, Paul Holmes and Charles "Red" Heath each were fined $10 on charges of being intoxicated, as a result of a street fight Saturday night with two negroes. In addition, Heath was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence and paroled to Gord Dill, Holmes a 30-day suspended sentence and paroled to Guy Reed. Both pleaded guilty.

A state charge of assault with intent to kill, arising when Heath nad Holmes allegedly entered the cabin of a negro bellhop, in the alley behind the theater, and attacked the ngero with an iron bar, was continued until next Wednesday.

A hearing for Clarence Ford and Forrest Sawyer, negroes charged with participating in the street brawl, will be next Thursday. They are charged with common assault.

DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS HAVE ANNUAL SESSION

At the annual conference of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs at Lutesville Saturday, the delegates decided to hold the 1940 meeting in Sikeston. Mrs. B. F. Blanton of this city, district president, had charge of both morning and afternoon sessions.

A luncheon was served at noon by the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutesville Methodist Church at which a program was put on entirely by the Lutesville-Marble Hill Club. Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau, who is vice president of state federation of clubs was honored at the luncheon.

One the afternoon programa, which was one of music, various clubs contributed numbers. The Apollo Group was represented by Mrs. Thos. B. Allen with a piano solo, Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. I. Parrott, vocal solos.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

Our circulation statistics for April show a total issue of 3384 books during that month. It is gratifying to announce that the figures for the past month indicate an increase of 10 per cent in the number of non-fiction books in circulation.

The annual awards of the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters and Journalism for 1938 announced May 1st. "The Yearling" by Rawlings won the $1,000 prize for fiction. Carl Van Doren's biography, "Benjamin Franklin", won the biography prize, also of $1,000. The $1,000 prize award in drama went to Robert Sherwood for his play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". We now have the first two titles in the library. The third, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", has been ordered.

Patrons of the library will be glad to know that we have purchased 'Days of Our Years", by Van Paassen for the rental library.

MOTHER'S DAY

In "The Publisher's Weekly" for May 6 we note that a list of books dealing in general with international relations has been prepared for Mother's Day by Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Catt is honorary chairman of the American Mother's Declaration Committee.

As part of the committee's program for international understanding, Mrs. Catt prepared the list and statement as following:

"Every American woman should continue her education after leaving school by reading at least 10 instructive books each year. These may not, necessarily, stand as the best literature or as works of best known authors, but they should treat of problems that are worldwide in significance during the year. Certainly every American mother should find time to read at least ten books every year.

Following is the list of books that Mrs. Catt suggests: "Madame Curie", Curie; "Benjamin Franklin", Van Doren; "The Patriot", Buck; "When There Is No Peace", Armstrong; "Peculiar Treasure", Ferber; "Inside Europe", Gunther; Savage Symphony", Lips; "Assignment in Utopia", Lyons; "The Ramparts We Watch", Eliott; "Inside Asia", Gunther.

We are pleased to state that we have all but the four last named titles. "Inside Asia", by Gunther, we expect to purchase when it is published in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross; "Dr. Max's Secret", Oppenheim; "Jane Cable", McCutcheon; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Pidgin; "Man on the Box", Mac Grath; "Shooting of Dan McGrew", Dana (adapted from the Service poem); "The Shuttle," Burnett; "Little Brother of the Rich", Patterson; "Deuces Wild", MacGrath; "54-40 or Fight", Hough; "Prisoners of Chance", Parrish; "Fighting France", Wharton; "Fortunes of Oliver Horn", Smith; "Call of the Canyon", Grey; "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him", Tumulty; "Big Fight", Fallon; "The Alaskan", Curwood; "Audrey", Johnston; "Helemet of Navarre", Runkle; "Cowardice Court", McCutcheon; "Heidi", Spri; "Little Folks of Many Lands", Piper.

KIWANIS CLUB

K. W. Kirk: "Life and Teachings of Reverend T. De Witt Talmage", Talmage.

MRS. G. A. DEMPSTER

"When a Man's a Man", Wright; "Orientals in American Life", Palmer; "Toward a Christian America", Morse.

CATHOLIC CLASS GUESTS AT ARCADIA

The freshman class of Arcadia College entertained the graduating class of St. Francis Xavier school with a May Festival Thursday. Rev. John J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and Mrs. W. Frewerd accompanied the class to Arcadia. The members of the class are, Misses Mary Ann Frewerd, Pauline Layton, Geneva Schwab and Bonnie Schaefer.

DODGE AGENCY MOVES STOCK RAPIDLY

Drake Auto Sales announces the delivery to customers of 21 new Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks and 16 used cars in the last 20 days. While a new garage building is being constructed for the company, on the lot between the Del Rey Hotel building and Missouri Pacific tracks, the firm uses the Limbaugh garage for a display room and the lot south of the garage for used cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milem and their three year old daughter, Gretchen, of Sidney, Ohio, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. Milem of St. Louis, drove to Sikeston Wednesday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Jaycee Dance for Swim Pool Fund

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an invitational dance on Saturday, May 12, at the Club Rendezvous for the benefit of the swimming pool fund. The Blue Rhythm boys will furnish music and dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m.

HAIL INSURANCE

PROTECT YOUR GROWING CROPS ON FARM

Can write tenant or owner's interest separately, or all interests together. Rates reasonable.

RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agt.

Young Bldg.—Center St.—Phone 58 and 59

Juanita Will Help Balance Your Budget



SAVING MONEY DOES NOT HAVE TO BE A HARDSHIP!

Not when you can have so much fun baking new pastries, cakes, and rolls with good old Juanita flour. It's so dependable, and does its best on both plain and fancy recipes!

And you'll be surprised how much farther your household money goes when you bake your own . . . Did you ever compare the cost of a barrel of flour to the value of the bread, cakes, cookies and pies you can make from it? Figure it up, if you like figures.

Be happy with a healthy budget by baking with Juanita—the all-purpose flour.

Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack. They are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

The Scott County Milling Company

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

AND NOW—IT'S SOMETHIN' ELSE

Furniture Dealers have made an important discovery.

They have known for some years that something was wrong.

Now they have learned what it is.

It seems to be a cronic disease affecting many S. E. Missouri homes.

After careful thought, dealers have given it a name. "DILAPIDOSIS" is the word indicating this malady.

The contagion does not directly affect human beings but does have a marked influence on those who live in infected homes.

Some parts of S. E. Missouri seem to have suffered an epidemic of "DILAPIDOSIS".

Homes are under-nourished—anemic — groggy-scarred and bruised in all too many cases.

But happily no damage has been done that may not be overcome and proper conditions restored by wise use of a little "healing" cash.

Some who read this may have homes slightly infected with "Dilapidosis".

Let's quote a few symptoms a la patent medicine man.

Here in one room are some run-down-at-the-heel tables and chairs.

Over there in another are thin-tired—weary looking rugs—carpets—shades and what have you.

In the so-called living room are badly gashed and wounded upholstered pieces with frayed ends staring in the face of every visitor.

Back in the kitchen may be found a number of stained—off color—antiquated pieces that were called kitchen furniture once upon a time fifteen or more years ago, and on porches are parked an assortment reminding one of second hand stores or Morgan Street in St. Louis. If you have not seen Morgan Street you haven't missed much.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT "DILAPIDOSIS"

We offer a few suggestions:

Give your home a thorough, frank physical examination,.

Decide what it needs most and how much money you shall spend on it.

Then visit our store and get a prescription that will cure your case or no pay.

Childish—silly—you say? May be so but as Rev. Sam Jones used to say, we are "plowing close to the corn" and you know it.

Some years ago expert advertisers told us to keep our customers "satisfied". Now the same experts say we should make our customers DISSATISFIED. And so—today—we are trying our dead level best to create dissatisfaction among people who need new things for their homes and are able to own them but do not for various imaginary reasons take necessary steps to have them. The point in this ad is that in this very large three story building there is a variety of home furnishings in excess of that carried by any other store between St. Louis and Memphis. Reasonable price tags are attached to every piece and while we make mistakes now and then we do endeavor to render real service when needed—and many customers say they are pleased.

And now—during the beautiful month of May—while you are trying to improve appearances around your home—we may be able to serve you with satisfaction to all concerned. We should like very much to have your orders.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

Fryers 2¼ to 3 lbs. ____25c lb.

Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or Whole, lb. _____19c

Fresh Corn, ear _____5c

New Potatoes, 8 lbs. _____25c

Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs. ___25c

Fresh Pineapples 36 size, 3 for _____25c

Maxwell Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. _____25c

Miracle Whip, Salad Dressing, Qt. _____39c

Ice Cream I. Ben Miller, qt. 50c

Hens, 4 to 6 lbs. _____20c lb.

Fancy Sliced Bacon, (No Rind, No Waste, lb. 23c

Fresh Strawberries, 2 qts._29c

New Cabbage, lb. _____3c

California Carrotts, bunch 5c

Hot House Cucumber, each_5c

Marshmellows 1 lb. Pkg.__15c

Butter Cream Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. _____25c

Midwest Ice Cream, qt. 25c; Pint _____15c

Nu Bars, Sherbet cups, Colda Bars, Drum Sticks and Newly Weds, each _____5c

North End Grocery

Phone 800 Free Delivery

CHEVROLET

WANTED

1936 1937 1938 CHEVROLETS

Get Our Offer Before Buying

1938—Chevrolet Master Coupe, clean $495

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Motor reconditioned $325

1934—Plymouth Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy for $225

1934—Chevrolet Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy $225

1933—Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan $195

1934—Chevrolet Town Sedan Motor overhauled, New Paint. A real buy $275

1936—G. M. C. ¾-ton Pick-Up Motor and Tires A-1. Stake Rack Body $350

1931—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck $75

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI."

Tire Special

For the Next 30 Days

2 Tires for the Price of 1

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Phone 229. Sikeston

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Ed Reeves of West Plains was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hubert Browning of Huntington, West, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Herman Mattingly Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg, Mrs. Swan McDonald Jr., Mrs. Louie Largent and Mrs. J. O. Knupp visited Tuesday with Mrs. J. R. Harwell and her infant son at Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Trice Marshall visited with Mrs. Otie Sitzes in Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Scott spent Tuesday night in Cape Girardeau with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott.

Mrs. W. C. Whittle was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hubert Browning of Huntington, W. Va. Monday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Kendall Sikes and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin will attend the graduation of the latter's sister, Miss Girine Rice, from Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale.

Mrs. R. H. Wagner has returned from St. Louis where she was the guest of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Baker, Miss Audrey Chaney and Mrs. Clyde Poe attended the Regional meeting of Democratic clubs of two regions in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Wm. Northington, spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tanner's sister, Mrs. J. C. Marshall near Advance.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. W. C. Whittle were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty expect to leave Sunday for a trip through the east. They will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Eleanor, from Fairmont College, Washington, D. C. on the 25th of May, and on the first of June will witness the graduation ceremonies of the senior class at U. S. Naval Training Academy at Annapolis, Md., of which their son, Harry Harty Jr. is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Harty will be accompanied home in June by their daughter and son.

Mrs. Wm. Arensmeyer and Frank P. Rollins of St. Louis are visiting in the home of their daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Swacker and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. in Charleston.

Mrs. A. C. Waters was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night.

Mrs. T. L. Hooper of Seminole, Okla. is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton this week. Mr. Hooper will join Mrs. Hooper here for the week end and accompany her to Effingham, Ill. where they will reside.

Miss Mildred Brewer, a member of the nursing staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital, has come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand, for a months vacation.

Gene Raymond Aufdenberg returned home Sunday from Cape Girardeau where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aufdenberg for a week.

Mrs. S. R. Wilkes and Miss Mary Anne Thomas, both of Donalsonville, Ga., are spending several days here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis.

VOTA VITA CLASS

The Vota Vita Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Geraldine Reed, 618 Williams, Monday evening, May 15, instead of on Tuesday as originally scheduled.

BRITISH SECRET RADIO PLEA TO GERMAN CIVIL SERVANTS

London, May 9.—British civil servants have broadcast an anti-war message to German civil servants over a secret station, it was disclosed today.

W. J. Brown, secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, told the annual association conference at Clacton-on-Sea that he had made an appeal recently over the "German secret freedom sta-

tion," whose location he declined to disclose.

"I told them we neither desired to kill them nor be killed by them," Brown said, "but that we only wanted to live in peace."

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.
Phone 626

FLU COMPLICATIONS



For the past several weeks there has been a decided increase in the number of examinations of patients, who never recovered from an attack of influenza suffered during the winter.

Dizziness, extreme exhaustion upon slight exertion, lack of appetite, stomach and bowel weakness, fast heart, and insomnia, (inability to sleep) are some of the most common symptoms.

Back of this symptom picture, however, is an exhausted nervous system which has taken the worst damage as the influenza attack. As long as the nervous system is unable to return to normal function, all other functions are hindered and naturally symptoms result.

Nerve weakness prior to the attack is responsible in most instance for severe complications following influenza. When properly adjusted to permit more normal action of the nervous system, most cases under adjustment have shown a rapid recovery of all symptoms.

WANTED

Salesman to sell and deliver well-known and highly advertised beer. Truck furnished. Salary and Commission. Give References and qualifications. Personal Interview will be arranged.

Correspondence treated Strictly Confidential.
Address

J. C. TRUE
4649 Magnolia
St. Louis, Mo.



Special! Special!

We are now offering

BABY CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES

Now is your opportunity to buy blood-tested, first-quality Baby Chicks at the

Lowest Prices

See us today—we can save you real money. No sexed chicks sold.

Sikeston Hatchery

114 S. Kingshighway Sikeston

CRUSADES FOR COTTON



She's 19-year-old Alice Hall, the "Maid of Cotton," flying ambassador of the National Cotton Council. In major cities from coast to coast she is spreading the story of National Cotton Week and the Cotton Carnival. Outfitted with an ultra-smart wardrobe of all-cotton materials, she is modelling cotton garments at cotton fashion shows, talking cotton on the stage and over the air, making personal calls and appearances in 22 cities plus the New York and San Francisco world fairs. She will return to her home in Memphis for the opening of the South's great cotton party there on May 9. Next to cotton she is devoted to flying and amateur theatricals.

Sikeston Public School News

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB HAS OUTING

The Photography Club left early Saturday morning for an outing at Keener's Cave. While there, they took many interesting pictures. Part of the group returned that night, while the others stayed over night, returning Sunday morning. At a meeting Monday night, the films were developed.

The assembly Wednesday morning consisted of a series of ten-minute talks on "Choosing A Vocation". The following men spoke: R. E. Bailey on choosing law as a vocation; Dr. T. C. McClure, on medicine; Mrs. Howard Dunaway, on nursing; Carl Wedeking, on State Employment Service. A piano solo, "Hungary", by Knolling, was played by Mary Frances Smith.

Miss Clymer's class has made for their Mother's Day presents, corsages of yarn, and sewing kits. Modernistic book-ends, magazine racks, and what-nots have also been made.

The senior play, "Spring Fever," under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, will be presented Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00, at the high school gymnasium.

The Home Economics girls served a banquet to the Board of Education and their wives Tuesday evening, at the cottage. A similar banquet will be served Thursday night at the colored school.

The freshman class has been taking the school enumeration this week. Mr. Harper has promised them a holiday when they complete the work.

The last issue of the Bulldog Barker will be issued by the senior class.

Sixty-three members of the band with their guests had a banquet Wednesday evening at the Palace Cafe. The program consisted of a musical quiz by Mrs. O. T. Elder, and short talks by the guest of honor, Mr. Denman; the director of the band, Mr. Sorrells; the president, Eddie Orear; and the student conductor, John Dover. Recognition was given to Helen Vera Dudley for her work as secretary-treasurer and the new secretary for next year was presented, Virginia Gwaltney.

BAILEY SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Putnam's first grade pupils are learning to tell time. They have just completed their clocks, made on the back of paper plates, with movable hands and Arabic numbers. Next, they will make clocks with Roman numerals.

The following boys and girls in Miss Stubblefield's room had the best English notebooks, called "My Log Book", for the year: W. C. Jones, John Bizzell, Anna Bizzell, Dot Matthews, Willa Arthur, Phil Sadler, and Richard Dement.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Mount's room will have a picture show on the Revolutionary war after completing a unit on that subject.

TESTIFIES LIVE CATS ARE FED TO RACE TRACK GREYHOUNDS

Tallahassee, Fla., May 9.—H. W. Setley of Hollywood told a Florida Senate Committee yesterday "unscrupulous dog owners" paid a "ring" of cat stealers 25 to 75 cents a head for cats to be fed alive to racing greyhounds.

Setley, a retired business man, said some owners and trainers at Florida East Coast tracks fed the animals to mediocre greyhound to make the dogs bloodthirsty so they would run faster behind the mechanical rabbit.

He said cats had displaced chickens and rabbits for this purpose because the felines "put up a fight" and improved the hounds' mettle. The witness added the cats' claws usually were cut and their eye teeth knocked out "so they wouldn't be too dangerous" to the dogs.

Members of the special committee promised to halt the practice either through a rigid racing commission rule or a new statute specifically listing cat stealing as a crime punishable by imprisonment.



This Week's Specials

Permanent Wave, complete ---------- 75c
(a regular $1.00 permanent)
Regular $2.00 Oil Permanent ---------- $1.25
Shampoo and Set ---------- 25c
Manicure ---------- 25c

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL RATES
$50 CASH $65 TERMS

Sikeston School of Beauty Culture

Odd Fellows Building
PHONE 863



JUST PHONE 105 OR 110 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Heinz Junior Baby Foods, 2 for 25c

Peaches, lge. 2½ can ---------- 15c

Corn on Cob, can ---------- 19c (4 ears to can)

Pickles, Kosher, Dill or Sour, Qt. ---------- 15c

Assorted Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs. -- 25c

Lemons, doz. ---------- 19c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Pound 24c

Banquet TEA ¼lb. 19c ½lb. 37c

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars ---------- 39c

PUREX, Cleans, Bleaches, Disinfects, Pt. 10c; Qts. -- 15c

Oxydol, Small ---------- 9c

Oxydol, Medium ---------- 22c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for -- 25c

H. R. H. Cleaner ---- 9c

O'Cedar Mops ---- 50c

Armours Milk—doz. lge. 75c; 2 doz. sml. 75c; 3 lge. or 6 sml. 20c

PETER PAN Succotash, No. 2 can ---------- 19c

Catsup, 14-oz. bottle ---- 10c

Armour's Hot Tamales, can ---------- 18c

NEW Potatoes, 5 lbs. -- 19c

Del Monte Fruit for Salad, Large 2½ can ---------- 28c

OUR NEW BAKERY DEPT. IS LOADED WITH GOOD CAKES AND BREADS

Preserves—Assorted Varieties, 14-oz. Jar ---------- 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PURE LARD, pound ---------- 8c

HENS, No charge for dressing, lb. -- 20c

FRIERS, No charge for dressing, lb. -- 24c

BACON, Half or Whole, lb. ---------- 19c

Assorted Lunch Meats, lb. ---------- 30c

Swift Premium Hams, Half or Whole lb. ---------- 28c

PORK SHOULDER ROASTS, no skin, lb. ---- 19c

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

VEGETABLES — You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S — CHOICE MEATS

PROMPT DELIVERY — PHONES 105-110

Samples Of This Week-End Special Offerings!

PEANUT BUTTER Tast-Good Brand

8 oz. Jar 9c Pint 15c Quart 23c

Fox Salad Dressing and Sandwich Spread

8-oz. jar ---- 10 Pint jar ---- 15c Quart jar ---- 23c

Southeast Missouri's "Best Seller"
Try it, Compare with High Priced Brands
We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Golden Drip Coffee, 3 lbs. ---- 72c Pound ---------- 25c

Maxwell House, lb. ---------- 27c Ariosa, 2 lbs. ---------- 25c

Post Bran and Grape Nut Flakes, Pkg. ---------- 10c

Matches, good quality, 6 boxes 18c Pickles, sour or dill, 2 qts. --- 25c



LIPTON'S TEA

¼ lb. 23c
1 Glass Free

½ lb. 45c
2 Glasses Free

1 lb. . 85c
4 Glasses Free

Navy Beans Choice Hand Picked Michigan 5 lbs. 17c

Crackers, 2-lb. box ---------- 13c

Pine Ridge Fig Bars, and Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. ---------- 25c
All Fresh and Tasty—at Bargain Prices.

Sunmaid Nectars Fancy California Raisins pkg. 10c

¼ Oil Maine Sardines, (flat cans) Each ---------- 5c

Kraut, Red Beans, Hominy, Tomatoes and Corn, 4 No. 2 cans -- 25c

Post Toasties 2 Big Packages 19c 4 Small Packages 25c

H. & H. GROCERY AND MARKET

"The Food Market of Quality and Service"

Phones 60 and 75 We Deliver